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TAX REDUCTION FORECAST MADE FROM TREASURY

More Than \$68,000,000 Surplus Likely TO HELP BUSINESS

Will Not Lessen Burden On Ordinary Taxpayer Is Indication

By Paul Mallon
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The \$68,000,000 surplus which the budget figures estimated would be in the treasury at the close of the present fiscal year on June 30 has been not only achieved but surpassed, it was said at the treasury department today, though the exact amount was not revealed.

The success of the budget bureau in paring down expenditures in the past three months has not only boosted the prospective surplus, but indicates that President Coolidge's desire that total government expenditures for this year be brought to \$3,000,000,000 may be fulfilled.

The president told the business heads of the government last January that he hoped they would save about \$62,000,000 under budget estimates to achieve this, because it was the wish of the late President Harding that in his term expenditures be brought to this amount.

Secretary Mellon does not believe the new treasury tax program will be completed in all details for another few months, it was said at the treasury today. He does not expect to submit it to the congressional money committees before September.

Slash 15 per Cent

The basis of the new "Mellon plan"—the tax reduction program which the treasury department soon will submit to congress—has been concluded by government experts.

Its provisions as revealed at the department would slash about 15 per cent from the present government toll, with the special aim of relieving the burden upon business.

The new scale of reduction is based upon the assumption that profits more than the expected \$373,000,000 surplus may be available for the next cut.

The drafting of the treasury proposal has proceeded to such an extent that it may be stated upon good authority it will embody the following suggestions when it is forwarded to congress:

Affects Surtax

1. A cut in the maximum surtax rate from the present 49 per cent mark to 20 per cent. Change in the present law so that the surtax would start at one per cent of \$12,000 or \$15,000 instead of \$5,000.
2. Elimination of the present tax on inheritances and large gifts completely.
3. Repeal of the publicity clause which permits publication of income tax payments.
4. Complete rewriting of the sections in the present law relating to deductions by business corporations for losses by depreciation, etc.
5. Slight reduction in the arbitrary taxes upon jewelry, automobiles and admissions to amusements.

No feasible way yet has been worked out to provide that reduction for the payer of normal taxes. The suggestion that present exemptions of \$1,000 for a single man and \$2,500 for a married man be raised to \$2,000 for a single man and \$3,500 for a married man has not been favorably received. It is the intention of administration leaders to have every one pay some tax.

**U. S. Attorney General
Files Anti Trust Suit**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Attorney General Sargent today filed in federal court in Chicago a suit charging monopoly in violation of the anti trust laws in the cattle and calf hair industry against Tanners Products Company, American Hair Felt Company and 115 others engaged in the industry.

The suit asks dissolution of the "combine" which is alleged to control between 90 and 95 per cent of the production of cattle and calf hair.

In addition eight corporate defendants and 39 individuals are named in the suit, department of justice officials here announced.

English Given Blame For Shanghai Tragedy

Pekin University Manifesto Received by Newspaper

International Police Precipitated Bloodshed When Students Protested, Is Claim

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, June 11.—The World announced today receipt of a "manifesto" regarding the Shanghai tragedy, cabled by the professors of the National University of Peking, who blame British controlled police for the recent rioting in Shanghai.

After explaining that strikes of Chinese workers had been going on for some time in Japanese cotton factories at Tsing Tao and Shanghai, that a striker had been shot and killed by the Japanese without any justifiable cause, and that a demonstration by unarmed workers followed, the manifesto read:

"The police of the international settlement, which are practically under complete control of British officials and consuls, not only saw fit to prohibit the demonstration but also arrested a number of the students taking part in it. Then the rest of the students went to the police station demanding release of their fellow students.

"The police ordered them to disperse. As they refused to go, a British police inspector ordered 'shoot to kill.' Six of the boys were killed on the spot and over 40 were seriously wounded. This did not, however prevent the defenseless students from repeating their demonstration, so the firing of rifles and machine guns continued by the British controlled police for about six days.

"The exact number of casualties is still unascertainable, but most reports show that at least 70 were killed and 300 wounded. They were all Chinese and not a single British or any other nationality appears on the casualty list."

**PACIFIC NATIONS
LEADING FACTORS**

**Big Change In World Dates
From War, Says Bickel**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

MILWAUKEE, June 11.—Fall of European nations and ascendancy of Pacific ocean powers as dominating influences in world history came with the end of the world war, Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press association, declared in his address at the commencement exercises of Marquette university here last night.

Addressing a crowd of more than 8,000, including 522 graduates, on "Journalism and World Peace," Bickel said that peace for America depends upon an understanding of the problems of the Pacific.

"An understanding of Japan, of Russia and of China is infinitely more vital to young America today than a detailed knowledge of the history of European countries," he said.

"Our system of popular education, despite its faults, is the model of the world. Our American newspapers, despite their admitted faults, are the best and most ably edited in the world."

**Music Crime Preventive,
Claims Federation Speaker**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, June 11.—Prevent crime with music. That is the admonition of the National Federation of Music Clubs in biennial convention here.

"Teach a boy to blow a horn and he is too busy to blow a safe," averred Glen Woods, director of music of the Oakland, Cal., public schools. "Even a saxophone may be a blessing in disguise."

J. R. Ellison, Portland, declared the average criminal was less than 24 years of age. "Fill up the leisure time of our young people with music," he said, "and they will be too occupied to get in trouble."

**Plan New Secretaryship
For Colonies of Britain**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

LONDON, June 11.—Premier Baldwin announced in the house of commons today that the government had decided to inaugurate a new secretaryship of state for dominion affairs.

The plan may be regarded as part of the English effort for a closer bond between the self governing dominions and the London government.

STEAM SHOVEL KILLS

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, June 11.—R. L. Nickel, 45, was killed today when he was caught between a sand bank and a steam shovel.

CANADA'S CLAIM TO NORTHLANDS TO BE IGNORED

No Request Is Made For Use of Aviation Base

NOTICE IS AWAITED

Formal Action Might Stop Expedition, and Substi- tute Diplomatic War

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The United States government has decided to have the MacMillan navy polar exploration expedition ignore Canada's sweeping claim to all discovered and undiscovered land between Canada and the North Pole, unless the Ottawa government forces the issue.

If Canada unexpectedly makes a last minute effort to use the expedition as an excuse to force unconsidered recognition of her polar claims, it is believed this government will call off the expedition and prepare for a long diplomatic struggle.

No "permit" will be asked from Canada for the expedition to use Axel Heibergland as an aviation base as has been formally suggested by Canadian authorities here.

MacMillan Asks Ruling

This decision has been taken following a request by MacMillan and the navy for a ruling on whether this government recognizes Canada's claim to Axel Heibergland, discovered by a Norwegian in 1902, and whether MacMillan shall plant the Stars and Stripes and claim for the United States the hypothetical "Harris land" he expects to discover from airplanes. Until Canada precipitates a dispute by formally notifying the United States of its sweeping claims, this government will take no notice of the Canadian order in council of 1916, making the unrecognized claim, or of the recent reassertion of these claims on the floor of the Canadian parliament.

It is generally assumed that any land discovered by MacMillan or the United States navy fliers will be claimed by this government.

The present aim of this government, however, is to avoid all controversy with Canada, a friendly nation, over an hypothetical issue which will not become concrete unless and until MacMillan or some other United States citizen discovers land now claimed by Canada.

**Harry Thaw Plays Tag
In Reckless Car Race**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, June 11.—A wild automobile chase through Central park with Harry K. Thaw playing hare and a dozen reporters in hot pursuit as the hounds, enlivened uptown New York and the bright lights district early today.

Thaw showed up unexpectedly at his favorite cabaret last night and was soon such a center of interest he attempted to throw newspaper men off his trail. He is reported to have offered a taxicab chauffeur \$20 to elude the pursuers and the driver nearly did so, speeding past traffic signals up the bridge path in the park, across lawns and around dangerous curves.

In the end, however, the millionaire slayer of Stanford White gave it up, returned to the night club, invited some of the prettiest girls to sup with him and then departed for Newark, N. J.

**County General Fund
Obligation Lessened**

General fund warrants of Deschutes county were called today by Treasurer Clyde M. McKay, between the registered numbers 7153 and 7645, inclusive, which brings the warrants payable up to the date July 8, 1924.

General road fund warrants were called up to 2744, which was issued on May 9, 1924. This call is for warrants between the registered numbers 5142 to 5186, inclusive, and between 2693 and 2744, inclusive.

Warrants of the Central Oregon irrigation district were called between registered numbers 2260 and 2484, inclusive, and warrants of the Deschutes County Municipal Improvement district between the registered numbers 1031 and 1051.

Boy Scouts, In Relays, Watch Bear All Night

But Creature Tired By Pas- tor Is Only Porcupine

Pistol Which Saw World War Ser- vice Unable to Con- sume Animal to Earth

Without doubt, the creature was a bear—very likely a young bear with a ferocious mother lurking in the dark, just beyond the guard fire. This was the opinion of the four persons who played a battery of spotlights on the tall pine on the edge of Scout lake.

The creature had been frightened up the tree by Rev. Francis H. Ball, who was awakened from his slumbers shortly after midnight by the weird cry of a wildcat in the distance. Slowly, the animal scaled the pine, while Rev. Ball unlimbered a pistol that had seen service in the world war.

A shot shattered the stillness of the forest, as a novelist would describe the midnight activity. But the three boys—Douglas and Donald Larson and George Prince—were not disturbed. Another series of shots rang out, accompanied by a command from Rev. Ball, "Doug, come out here with your gun." Doug came, accoutered in sleeping garments. The other two boys also joined the group.

A consultation was held, and it was then that the group decided that the treed animal must be a cub bear, a wildcat, a lynx, or some other "man eating" creature of the forest. It also decided that a fire be started at the foot of the tree, and that a guard should be stationed until daylight. This was done.

Daylight came, as it usually does, and when light chased the darkness from the forest and the fearsome aspects of night were dispelled, another inspection was made of the creature huddled far up the tree. It was a porcupine.

Rev. Ball, accompanied by the boys, spent several days in the Scout lake country, fishing the road to the scouts' summer camp.

**WOULD OVERTHROW
GREEK GOVERNMENT**

**Alleged Plot Has Origin In
Army, Believed**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

ATHENS, June 11.—Possibility of a coup to overthrow the government was seen here today.

The government ordered troops transferred to Athens as a precautionary measure. Disappointed inferior officers were said to be in a threatening attitude and it was deemed best to guard against an outbreak on their part.

Protection for the ministers of the interior, navy and war was increased.

It was reported that the militarists are planning a directorate of five members, should they succeed in their alleged plans for a coup.

The fight here has now developed apparently into a straight showdown between militarism and parliamentarism.

The army and navy officers' organizations demand rejection of Jugo-Slavian claims in connection with the free harbor at Salonika. Further, these groups want the Greek army reorganized along more militaristic lines.

The Michalopoulos cabinet reported yesterday as on the verge of retirement, actually resigned today.

**Physician Is Facing Suit
Over War Hero's Death**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Sam Dreben, "fighting Jew" and soldier of fortune, did not value his own life very highly, but his widow and mother estimate it at \$70,000 at least.

Mrs. Meada Dreben, the dead hero's widow, and Mrs. Hannah Dreben, mother, demanded that amount in superior court here today from Dr. Walter V. Brem and associates for alleged negligence in administering to Dreben.

Dreben died on March 15 after treatment in Dr. Brem's office for a nervous ailment. The complaint charges Brem administered the wrong kind of serum to the famous fighter.

A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. Dr. Brem testified he gave the soldier the wrong injection by mistake.

Dreben served in a dozen foreign armies and with the United States forces during the World war and won a score of decorations.

POLICE OF BEND BUSY ON RAIDS THROUGH NIGHT

Onlookers When Booze Cache Visited

\$500, SAYS RECORDER

Five Women Arrested, and John McManmon Is Guest of Chief Hanson

That familiar refrain "Five hundred dollars and 30 days in jail" was heard again in Recorder Louis Bennett's court this morning. The audience this time consisted of C. E. Parent, who had chosen an inopportune time to visit his liquor cache back of a rooming house on the south side of Franklin avenue between Wall and Bond streets Wednesday night.

Nor is this sentence handed out to men only, for this afternoon the same identical punishment was announced for Grace Hesse on a plea of guilty to a similar complaint.

Attired only in his night clothes, Parent went out from the rooming house and took a pint bottle of moonshine from the cache. Almost the entire police force was concealed nearby, and Parent didn't have a chance. He pleaded guilty before Bennett to the charge of possession of liquor.

Two other successful raids were conducted Wednesday night by the police. At the Rex rooms, Ida Thompson was arrested on a charge of possession of liquor. She furnished \$300 bail and this morning, when she appeared in Bennett's court, she asked for additional time in which to plead.

At the same place Irene Sanders and Ruby La Rue were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and each furnished \$50 bail. They had not appeared in court up to this afternoon.

Grace Hesse, arrested in a raid at 1236 Hill street, gave \$300 bail on a liquor possession charge, and Jennie Lee \$50 bail on a disorderly conduct charge. John McManmon was also charged with liquor possession and spent the night in jail.

**Evolution Teacher Is
Honored In New York**

NEW YORK, June 11.—Weary after six days as the center of attraction here, John Thomas Scopes, the country school master who soon must stand trial in Tennessee for teaching evolution, left today for Dayton, Tenn.

Dr. John R. Neal, who with Bainbridge Colby, Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and other prominent attorneys will defend him at the approaching trial, accompanied Scopes.

A banquet in Scopes' honor was held last night at the Civic club.

"If the great politicians and statesmen of the world would go to F. E. Robinson's drug store on Main street, Dayton, they would learn how to run the world. This case started at what you might call the coca-cola session," Scopes said.

**Aided Ailing Veteran
To End His Suffering**

OAKLAND, Cal., June 11.—Search was being conducted by authorities today for a man believed to have aided John Pedestares, French war veteran, in committing suicide after one previous vain attempt.

Pedestares was found bound spread eagle fashion across his bed in a gas filled lodging house room. The landlady reported hearing two men talking in the room and seeing one man leave.

The veteran tried suicide by gas several months ago because of suffering received in war, but his courage failed him and he fled to the open air.

**Tumalo Is Promised
Bend's Cooperation**

Cooperation of the business men of Bend in their community development was promised residents of the Tumalo country at the grange basket social in Tumalo last night by L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend Commercial club. Receipts from the sale of baskets at last night's social will be used in furnishing the grange hall. The social was given by the Tumalo grange.

Steam Shovel Attacks Giant Drift On Pass

Removal of Obstacles Sched- uled for Today

Two Weeks More Work On West Slope Believed Required to Open Highway For Season

The big drift of snow which blocked the east approach to the McKenzie pass lava fields since last winter was to be removed with a steam shovel today, according to word received from Sisters this morning.

It was this great drift that defied the work of several hundred legionnaires nearly two weeks ago. Immediately after the attempt of the American Legion posts of Central Oregon to clear the pass road to traffic failed, arrangements were made by the bureau of public roads to use the steam shovel in removing the drift.

The removal of the drift from the east approach to the cut does not mean that the pass road is open to traffic, for several drifts and a two mile snowfield still block the road. It is probable that the lava fields can be crossed by an automobile by the end of this week, but it is doubtful if a machine can get through the snow on the west side for about two weeks yet.

**PAINLEVE HEADS
ON TOWARD FEZ**

**Conference Over Riff Crisis
Prolonged**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

RABAT, Morocco, June 11.—Primed already with information on the situation of French forces in their battle against the Rifians, Premier Painleve of France proposed to depart today for Fez, heart of the French territory and goal of Rifian Chieftain Abd El Krim's recent pushes.

Painleve had gleaned over night important facts from his earnest consultations with Marshal Lyautey, General Jacquemot and Lourent Eynac Eynac—the latter two of his companions on the history making air jump from Toulouse, France, which ended safely here at six o'clock last night. They had told him, presumably, of Krim's new drives—staged probably to spur on the natives just at the moment when Painleve arrived—and had given him an insight into the needs of the French forces.

The conference lasted well into the night and went into considerable detail.

Painleve, continuing his journey today, visited the sultan of the region and then proceeded to Fez.

From Fez the premier will go to the front Friday.

He is desirous that America shall have no anxiety about France's intentions and declared that France only wants peace in Morocco—a peace in the interests not alone of France and Spain, but of the natives.

**New Engineering Crew
Due In Bend Tomorrow**

Another Oregon Trunk surveying crew, headed by Engineer Lloyd Frost, will arrive in Bend tomorrow morning and will leave at once for La Pine.

The Oregon Trunk crew will start work south from La Pine, on the proposed extension of the line south from Bend to Klamath Falls. Fifteen men will compose the party.

The surveyors working south from near the city limits of Bend a few days ago were moved to the Klamath Falls country. Roy Entler is in charge of this crew.

With the coming of another crew of engineers, five groups of Oregon Trunk surveyors will be in the field by the end of this week.

**Central Oregon Students
Win Advertising Contest**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 11.—(Special)—Mary Conn of Lakeview, Ore., is the winner of the first prize in the annual Botsford-Constantine contest in advertising research and promotion for students in the course in advertising in the University of Oregon school of journalism. Miss Conn won \$25 for her solution of a problem for the sale of a brand of catsup.

Second prize of \$15 went to Eunice Jonsrud of Horing and Wayne Leland of Salem won third prize of \$10.

For her "excellent survey and presentation of Eugene market conditions" involving the sale of a brand of catsup, Sybil McKnight of Bend was awarded honorable mention.

AMERICAN GUNS RETURN ATTACK CHINESE START

Second Affront Suffered From Rebels

FOREIGNERS MOVED

Few Now Left In Places of Danger—Situation At Canton Unchanged

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

HONG KONG, June 11.—The American gunboat Pampanga, escorting a launch operated by the Christian college from Honan Island, was fired upon by Chinese fighters near Whampoa today and returned the fire with shots from its three pounders.

No American casualties were reported.

This is the second direct outrage against Americans this week in the sharp factional strife waged between Yunnanese and Cantonese troops for possession of Canton and Honan. The first was the firing of Yunnanese forces on an American flagged launch bearing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Ogden, the wounding of Mrs. Crampton.

After the Chinese had fired on the Pampanga, the latter anchored in the river, close to its assailants, and waited until they were silenced. Thereafter it resumed its journey.

Situation Unchanged

The Pampanga was intended as protection for the college launch, which was helping remove foreigners from the Christian college which had been a target for the factions' fire.

Most of the foreigners in outlying districts have been transferred to places of safety, either under British protection at Canton or within the British controlled city of Hong Kong.

The Canton situation is reported unchanged, with the Yunnanese and Cantonese still striving for the upper hand.

It is expected here that the Japanese will attempt a night landing at Honan Island as a protective measure.

**Non-unionist Attacked,
Guardsmen Called Out**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

HENRYETTE, Okla., June 11.—Two companies of the 150th infantry national guards, under command of Colonel E. L. Head were despatched here today in connection with friction between union and non union miners, and another company is en route.

Trouble, according to persons acquainted with the situation, has been brewing since last Thursday when one of the mines on the edge of town began operating on the open shop plan. The situation was strained almost to the breaking point last night when alleged union miners attacked a non union miner and beat him.

Gatherings of the miners were reported around the entrance to one of the mines this morning. No violence has been reported since last night.

**Powder In Pocket Burns
Causing Death of Youth**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, June 11.—Robert Baldwin, 16, died in a hospital here from burns received when an amount of loose powder which he carried in his trousers pocket exploded. He was badly burned on the chest and was unconscious for more than 72 hours before he died.

**Babe Ruth Knocks Homer,
His First of This Season**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 11.—Babe Ruth hit his first homer of the season today in the last half of the seventh inning. Miller of Cleveland was on the mound when the Babe connected for the circuit clout.