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Uncle Sam deal with tax-dodgers?

This inquiry which was prompted by

the severe penalties provided in the

new revenue bill, has brought from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper

frank statement as to the internal

revenue bureau's attitude toward

those who attempt to evade taxa-

"Any person who deliberately con

ceals tax liability, or who falsifies

a return in order to evade or reduce

Towards the taxpayer who means

to comply with the internal revenue

laws, fully and honestly, the bureau extends a helping hand. Coopera-

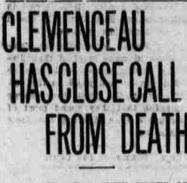
tion with the taxpayer is our watch-

These two contrasts-the teeth of

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Grants Pass Daily Courier



ASSASSIN FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT THE "FRENCH TIGER" BUT FAILS TO KILL

## PREMIER GRAPPLES WITH MAN

Bullet Deep in Right Shoulder-Assassin, Thought to be Russian, Did Not Try to Escape

Paris, Feb. 19.-Georges Clempremier, was shot and alightly shots were fired by the assassin.

At first it was thought that the premier had been wounded in the 11,000 by tonight, head, but it later developed that the wounds were in his back and shoullooking man, dressed as a worker, was arrested.

Policeman Goursat, who was wounded in the right eye but not aeriously, told the Associated Preas that the premier rushed up to the MAN AND WIFE GAIN assassin, aged about 25 years, gave his name as Emil Cottin and was born at Creil. The police are rather inclined to think that he is a Russian. He is fair and tall, with long light hair.

One witness to the shooting, a barber, said he heard the first shot but thought it was the Americans firing in the air "as they are in the habit of doing." The crowd beat the assassin, who did not try to escape, before the police got to him.

President Poincaire, the Amerihouse. Unless complications set in, due to his age, the premier is in no the coast. immediate danger.

Physicians say the bullet entered



TRICT ENGINEER HEWES

it Available Soon

Upon receiving word that the post-

Butte, Mont., Feb. 19 .- A small fire believed to have been of incendiary origin threatened the Speculator mine but was excinguished before it could gain headway.

Full Shift at Mines

Butte, Mont., Feb. 19.-Choruses of whistles, shrill, deep and medium, loudly proclaimed to the citizens of Butte this morning that normal times had returned. The Dollar for Dollar Plan Will Give Declares Question Should Be Submitwhistle choruses of Butte announces the change in shifts.

SPECILLATOR MINE

Practically every mine in the Butto district which was not closed

down for repair work before the rethe number will have reached near and good highways should become

der, and were not dangerous, appar- ception of one of about 40 city em- days. ently. His asgailant, an ordinary ployes who are out because they are unable to have their warrants in the 90 days, according to District to set up would be "similar to the cashed. It has had nothing to do Engineer L. I. Hewes, in charge of soviet government of Russia."

with the miners' strike.



Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 19 .-- For chart received yesterday from Washnine years Joseph Iback and his ington. wife have been the sole residents of Middleton Island, about 60 miles from here. Yesterday they came to Cordova with 100 blue fox skins valued at approximately \$10,000, representing the fruits of one year's work on a spot of land never visited can ambassador and other officials by any one except the crew of the this district office will have at its immediately went to Clemenceau's power schooner that takes supplies disposal," said Hewes. to the Ibachs and brings them to

expenditure which goes to make up The Ibachs never find time dragging on their hands. Feeding of the grand total is an annual approtheir foxes alone is a considerable priation of \$3,000,000 for national the left shoulder and has been locat. task, as each animal required two forest roads which it is proposed to ed in the right shoulder, but it has and a half pounds of fish daily. With add to the \$1,000,000 already apnot yet been removed. The premier 150 foxes on the island, the work of propriated for this purpose. not yet been removed. The premier 100 foxes on the island, the work of son's share has heretofore been aiding the British, French and Ber-coughs a great deal, but no blood. supplying sufficient fish daily for son's share has heretofore been gian soldiers to escape from Belthem is formidable in itself. Sea meat and vegetables are also fed to \$500,000 annually. the foxes, the vegetables raised by the Ibachs.



LEAGUE WO

AMERCAN RIGHTS FOR CON-GRESS TO SIGN COVENANT

STATES MATCH GOV'T. FUND POINDEXTER GETS ALL 'HET UP

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919

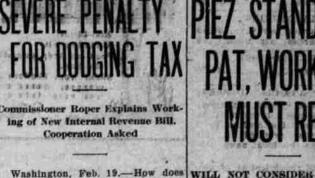
Oregon Over \$9,000,000, Most of ted to Americans in Political Campaign

any internal revenue tax, or who deliberately abets such concealment or Portland, Feb. 19 .- With a grand Washington, Feb. 19.-Senator fraud, finds arrayed against him the enceau, France's aged but vigorous cent strike of miners was working total of \$37,549,970 as the north- Poindexter, of Washington, republientire strength of this bureau presstoday. In nearly all cases full shifts west's slice of federal and state, dol- can, in a prepared address declared ing for the full civil and criminal wounded this morning as he entered were reported at work and it was es- lar for dollar, funds to build roads, that the United States' entrance inpenalties. This is the attitude toan automobile for a drive. Five timated that close to 8,000 men had within the next two working seasons, to the league of nations would mean ward the tax-dodger, expressed in returned to work already and that there ought to be work for everyone surrender of American rights, of our one sentence. Whether he is a moonprivileges, our sovereignty and the shiher, a stealthy trafficker in habitcommon instead of a novelty. Ore- abandonment of the Monroe docforming drugs, or juggler of income There is no strike in Butte of any gon's total will amount to \$9,186,- trine and the violation of the configures, a delinquent in making the character at present, with the ex- 888, most of it available within 10 stitution. He said the constitution sworn return the law requires, or of the league was indefinite, uncera revenue violator of any other kind, The "dirt will start to fly" with- tain and the machinery it proposes the bureau is charged with the duty of hunting him out and exacting the full punishment provided in the law

the U. S. bureau of public roads, Senator Poindexter declared that District No. 1, which includes Ore- the question should be submitted to gon, Washington, Montana and Ida- the American people in a political campaign where it should be made the issue; otherwise "safe governoffice appropriation had been agreed ment in America will have disap-



fail to fulfill the obligations imposed The Hague, Jan. 19 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)by law. The bureau is obliged to Baron von der Lancken, formerly maintain a large staff and to use the German civil governor of Belgium, utmost discretion in properly-labelsought refuge in Holland when the ing these cases. Even-handed jus-Germans retreated from Belgium, tice is a heavy responsibility and Von der Lancken was the man to only through careful sittings can dewhom the American minister, Brand linquents be classified. Whitlock, delivered his vain appeal English nurse who was executed by the Germans in October, 1915, for aiding the British, French and Bel-Von der Lancken then told



WILL NOT CONSIDER ADVANCE WAGES UNTIL PREVIOUS CONDITIONS RESTORED

WHOLE NUMBER 2595.

YARDS HAVE NOT BEEN OPENED

Metal Trades Union Takes Vote on Calling Coast-Wide Strike of Shipbuilders

Seattle, Feb. 19 .- At 1.20 yesterday afternoon the Puget Sound steel ship builders announced they would not reopen their yards today as planned.

Washington, Feb. 19 .-- No shipbuilding wage advances are being considered, Charles Plez, of the Emergency Fleet corporation, declared today.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 19 .- The Pacific Coast Metal Trades council is voting today on calling a coast-wide strike of shipbuilders. The vote may not be announced until tomorrow.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Dr. Marshall, representing Charles Piez, announced today that all shipworkers. must return to work under previous conditions before the government will consider their demands. In the meantime, no shipyards will be permitted to open. The bollermakers istration of tax laws under modern and iron shipbuilders have decided conditions. One of the most diffi- to stand with the strikers.

> "CHAMPION" KISSER SUED FOR \$50,000 AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- Sixty kisses an hour!

That was the record of Aurelius C. Turpin, retired real estate operator, defendant in a breach of promise suit heard in superior court here There are three distinct classes of today, according to Miss Virginia to spare the life of Edith Cavell, the delinquency with which we have to Foster. And each kiss was a L-O-N-G deal. First, the taxpayer who had and lingering one, Miss Foster tesreasonable cause, brought about by tified.

Miss Foster asked \$50,000. She exceptional conditions beyond his control; secondly, the fellow who declared Turpin had failed to make d a pro limousine if she would marry him instead of James Thompson, a milkman.



"From the government Oregon will receive about \$4,593,444; Washington, \$3,971,782; Idaho, \$3,555, 357, and Montana, \$5,490,771. The states, by the terms of the act will have to match these sums, bringing the total up to \$34,297,708 which

He was on his way to a conference with Colonel House and Lord Balfour.

London, Feb. 19 .- Emil Cotton, who shot Premier Clemenceau of France, is known as a dangerous an-archist, according to Paris dis- NAVAL OFFICERS FACE patches. He took all the responsibility for shooting the premier, who was hit three times, two bullets. grazing his right arm and right hand.

#### CRAWFORD BILL PASSES

Salem, Ore., Feb. 19 .- The house has passed the Crawford bill, providing for greater speed on counting applicant not physically qualified ballots by opening the ballot boxes every half hour.

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# 6.532 MEN OF COBLENZ DRAFTED INTO ARMY

Coblenz, Jan. 28 .- (By Mail) .killed in the war, according to Gerthe Army of Occupation headquar-1914.

Since the armistice was signed can army.



Washington, Feb. 19 .- Secretary Daniels has ordered tried by court martial two naval officers and one medical officer, on the charge of taking a \$1,000 bribe for passing an for duty. The secretary sought another case wherein is involved a

\$500 bribe to secure detail permitting an applicant to remain at home nounced. HUN MILITARY PARTY SAID

TO BE HIGHLY ENRAGED Seward and Fairbanks.

London, Feb. 19 .- Advices receiv-Coblenz, a city of more than 50,000 ed from Berlin, by way of Basel, to-inhabitants, last a total of 1,033 men day are to the effect that the pan-German military party, headed by many army estimates which reached Field Marshal von Hindenburg, bitterly resents the new clauses in the ters recently. In the four years of armistice, especially those limiting war 11,723 men from Coblenz were the German army to the size of a drafted into the German army. Sev- simple police force, the supervision eral thousands of these already have of control of ammunition factories Hawaiian Pineapple Packers' assoreturned and many have taken up and the demand that Germany pay clation has voted to expend \$20,000 their trades where they left off in the expenses of the allied armies of in the establishment of a 60-acre exoccupation.

6,532 men of Coblenz have been will throw out of work thousands of of pineapples which may be grown discharged from the German army, German officers, from generals in Hawaii. At present the industry and every day additional soldiers are downward, while the army of 600,- depends on the Cayenne pineapple returning to civil life in the district 000 volunteers reported by the Ger- and the growers fear that if it should now occupied by the Third Ameri- man press to have been organized be attacked by disease the industry must be disbanded.

> 1 4 4 3 Alex Series

"The total for this district amounts to \$3,252,262 for forest road construction. Really, I believe this is about the best thing that ever happened to the northwest. We can pened to the northwest. We can now see what an important area this is it will surely be a big item in is. It will surely be a big item in but in order to obtain food cards, he bringing about the readjustment of had to apply to the police station affairs following the war.

"Another source of funds for roads

"Already I have 50 applications for engineering work for former soldiers and they will be given the first consideration in alloting the work," was the promise of Mr. Hewes.

### FLAT CARS FOR ALASKA

Seward, Alaska, Feb. 19 .- Seven solid trains of flat cars are to be indefinitely. Two other cases, de- shipped by the government from the veloping no names, have been an- Panama Canal, where they were the government is building between

NEW KIND PINEAPPLE

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 19 .- The periment station. The principal ob- + dispatch to the Russian embas- + These conditions it is complained, ject is to develop different variaties + sy, has handed the peace con- + might be threatened with extinction. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

gium. Hugh Gibson, secretary of the American legation, that the sentence imposed by the military governor on Miss Cavell was final and that the

When von der Lancken arrived where he failed miserably in his efforts to obtain preferential treatment as a "distinguished visitor." A hance caller there found him in line with a group of unwashed refugees, his well-groomed figure out of keeping with his surroundings. He was compelled to stand in line for two hours before his wants were attended to.

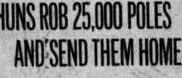
To one who remembers the time when to get a word from von der Lancken in Brussels it was necessary to give two days notice, after which used, to Seward where they will be one had to struggle through a bodyput in the service of the railroad guard of haughty suspicious underlings, the spectacle of this exquisite specimen of Prussian junkerdom waiting his turn in the file amid the grimy proletariat afforded an excellent illustration of "the times that years old were detained.

> BUSSIANS REFUSE TO

are changed."

+ Princess Island.

didn't look up or didn't realize his obligations; and thirdly, the person who wilfully evaded compliance with the law.



Paris, Feb. 19 .- The Polish national committee announces that the first large crowd of deported Polanders, comprising 25,000 men and women and 650 children has arrived from Germany at the Polish

frontier. The deported persons, the committee says, traveled by day and night in open trucks in a temperature 12 degrees below zero.

Fifty-six children died from the cold.

At the German frontier Poles were deprived of their money, footwear and extra clothing and male among them ranging from 15 to 35

### SEATTLE'S "FIGHTING MAYOR" HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Seattle, Wash., Fe. 19.-Mayor MEET BOLSHEVIKS + Die Hanson is lying at his home today suffering a nervous breakdown Washington, Feb. 19 .- Rep- +

declared by his secretary to be the + resentatives of the governments + result of exposure and strenuous no obstacles in this respect." + of Siberia, Archangel and + + Southern Russia, according to a + work during the general strike. A physician is in constant attendance. The mayor may be confined to his + forence at Paris their formal + bed for some time, according to a + rejection of the proposal that + brief bulletin issued by his physician + they meet with Bolsheviki and + at noon. Hanson was to have been + other Russian delegates at + the chief speaker before the Portclub today.

13 STATE BANKS IN MINNE-SOTA FORCED TO CLOSE

Minneapolis, Minn,, Feb. 13.-Charles F. Wyant, president of 13 Minnesota state banks, and William H. Schafer, promoter, were arrested here today charged with defrauding depositors of Wyant's bank of a sum estimated at \$700,000 by means of worthless notes and wildcat stocks. The 13 banks have been closed by the state superintendent of banking.

WILL BE SLOW WORK TO CHANGE THE GERMANS

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 10 .- (By Mail.)-On the question of freedom of the seas, Professor Friedrich W. Foerster, Bavarian minister to Switzerland, said recently to a correspondent of the Associated Press:

"I must frankly admit the Germans had no reasons to complain of the lack of freedom in using the seas to develop their commerce and industries before the war. In fact, both America and England placed

Dr. Foerster declared that Prussianism and militarism now are dead in Germany-killed by the war and that Germany will become a great republic on the lines of America but that the process necessarily must be slow owing to international conflicts land Progressive Business men's and the differences between political parties.