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THE NEW TARIFF

THE new tariff law should reduce the cost of living, but the reduction will be gradual and not felt for some time, as merchants are stocked up with merchandise purchased under the old tariff.

The reduction comes too late in many lines which are under the control of monopolies created by the tariff, and which have become so powerful that they no longer need the protective wall. The meat trust will prevent foreign competition by control of the industry in Argentine and Australia. The oil trust has done the same thing in foreign lands. The same condition prevails in other industries.

However, the new tariff cannot do otherwise than cut down living cost, as shown by the following comparisons:

Table comparing Present Law and New Law prices for various goods like Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Salt, Bread, Milk, Cream, Eggs, Butter, Oatmeal, Flour, Cheese, Meat, Wool yarns, etc.

The income tax provisions as finally agreed upon provide: Incomes below \$3000, exempt; from \$3000 to \$20,000, 1 per cent; \$20,000 to \$50,000, 2 per cent; \$50,000 to \$75,000, 3 per cent; \$75,000 to \$100,000, 4 per cent; \$100,000 to \$250,000, 5 per cent; \$250,000 to \$500,000, 6 per cent; above \$500,000, 7 per cent.

In every case the tax is not to be levied on the entire income, but on the amount above the exemption limit. Thus a single man having \$25,000 income will be taxed as follows: \$3000 exempt, on \$17,000, 1 per cent; on \$5000, 2 per cent; a total of \$270. Employers will be required to pay income taxes on the salaries of employes and later deduct it.

Requests will not be considered income, nor will life insurance paid to the beneficiary or returned to the insured person as a paid-up policy. Business men need pay only on the net income of their business, but must not include personal expenses nor money spent for permanent improvements as business expense to be deducted from gross income in ascertaining the net amount.

New Corsets Spell Woe for Plump Ones

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The newest corsets spell woe to the lady of generous embonpoint. Her nearest approach to a fashionable figure will be a swell one. The new models are so low of bust as to come scarcely above the waist line. The fewest possible bones are used and the material of the corset is thin and pliable. To be sure they look as though what has been cut of above the waist line has been tacked on below so far down past the hips do they come, but fortunately inserts of elastic in the sides and back make it possible for the wearer to assume a sitting posture and saves her the embarrassment of being forced to take her meals off the mantle piece. The front laced corset is being shown in many models and is a great favorite not only because it is easier to adjust and more comfortable to wear but because it actually tends to reduce a too generously chubby "tummy."

Tricot is the ideal fabric for the flexible corset of 1913 especially for evening wear. Indeed the smart woman whose purse is as well filled as her stays has different corsets adopted for different needs. One of silk tricot lightly boned serves her beautifully for dress and evening wear while a heavier silk broche boned a trifle more strongly offers her ample support for street wear. Certainly the new stay ought to be here to stay for it is a boon from a hygienic standpoint. The days when we squeezed our waists like a Chinese woman did her feet are relegated to a barbarous past. But while Lena clasps the new stays to her meager bosom with unbounded bliss, Fatima can but mourn for alas! Fashion's mandate has gone forth that she may not even have a brassiere to sustain her. And whilst chemises are the order of Paul Poiret is bound to be original. Lingerie is even more scantily inadequate and bewilderingly colorful than ever. Impressionistic panties and a bit bizarre and his one piece combination of white linen piped in brilliant tones of cerise, bright blue, purple or orange are most novel and attractive. The embroidered Italian silk combinations consisting of under vest and knickers continue as favorite of these boxom beauties who wish to do away with all the surplus bulk of excess underwear and the exquisite confections of lace, pink rosebuds and ribbon of their alluring charms are lost under the all revealing none concealing net and chiffon blouses of the moment. As for your nightie it never would recognize its little chaste beribboned laciness among the wierd creations now putting forth gaudy claims as robes do nuit. Here they are guaranteed to evoke most spirited and unbridled nightmares. One is of white linen piped with cerise and purple, another of yellow polka dots in blue, a Nile green in striped in mauve and a cream color sprinkled with blue hieroglyphics. In a recent opening of a French farce the leading actress appeared in a bewitching rose pink crepe de chine combination trimmed in lace, pink rose buds and tiny rhinestone buckles, a boudoir cap with a bridle and later donned a negligee with a wired tunic a la Mineret. Another follower of Thespis graced—or disgraced its all, all in the point view—an opening night with a black gown whose skirt was

slit to the knees in front revealing black Turkish trousers of none too generous fullness. Verily a costume designed to take your breath and leave you panting.

VERDI CELEBRATION MOVES TO MILAN

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 10.—Italy's practically all-year celebration of the centenary of the birth of Verdi culminated here today when the celebration which has been in progress all summer at Parma, Verdi's birthplace, was temporarily moved to Milan where the great musician is buried.

The city today is filled with music lovers from practically every country in the world. The great majority came in "pilgrimages" consisting of musical societies and other Verdi enthusiasts who joined the "pilgrims" en route. Italy alone was today represented here by more than 60 of those "pilgrimages," which represent all of the principal communities of the country, and all of which have previously held Verdi celebrations in their respective communities. The throngs which filled the city also include practically all of the leading grand opera artists of the world. A goodly part of them for the past month have been singing in the presentation of the Verdi operas which were given at the Parma celebration in their chronological order. The exercises here today closed with the dedication of a magnificent monument to Verdi. Its dedication was at the moment when the "Sala Verdi" at the most pretentious concert hall in Italy was being formally opened and when more than 100 monuments of Verdi were being unveiled in as many cities and towns of Italy.

WARM FIGHT OVER RULING CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 10.—What promises to be one of the hottest mayoralty campaigns ever witnessed in Cleveland, even rivaling the famous Tom L. Johnson "election wars," began in earnest today with the opening of test meetings all over the city by the Democratic organization which is solidly backing Mayor Newton D. Baker. Speeches will be made in the tents every evening from tonight until election. Mayor Baker himself will make from two to four speeches in as many tents every evening. The Republicans will open up their oratorical batteries in a few days. Considerable speculation is rife among politicians as to the outcome of the contest since it will be the first municipal election in which the non-partisan ballot will be used. No primaries were held this year, the candidates getting their names on the ballot by petitions with no party designations. The successful candidate will take office under the new city charter which is declared to be the most progressive ever adopted by any city in the United States, and the "last word" in home rule for cities. The mayor is given direct control over almost every city department. He and the twenty-six councilmen are the only elective city officials.

TWO STUDEBAKERS SOLD TO ONE MAN

An evidence that he believes the Studebaker autos are all right, Representative J. A. Westerlund has purchased two of them recently. One a 25 roadster and the other a 25 six passenger touring car with full equipment including electric lights and starter and is delighted with both of them. Perry Ashcraft has sold several cars recently and predicts a good business the coming season.

WITH \$3000 GOLD IN HAND, DIES FROM STARVATION

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.—Clutching in his hand a worn leather sack in which there were gold and bank certificates amounting to more than \$3000, Daniel Sorenson, aged 76, former shipmaster, was found dead on the floor of a hotel in which he lived. He had evidently died of starvation. There was no food in the sack except a sack of flour.

Advertisement for John A. Perl Undertaker, Lady Assistant, 28 S. Bartlett, Phone M. 47 and 47-J-2, Ambulance Service, Deputy Coroner.

HOW WORLD SERIES GAMES REACH HERE IN HALF MINUTE

The Mail Tribune because of its contract with the United Press Association has been able to furnish the baseball enthusiasts of Medford with a play-by-play description of the world's series games in New York and Philadelphia, the crowd in front of the Mail Tribune building hearing the returns within an instant after each play has been made. This is a somewhat startling assertion, but was positively proven yesterday when Murphy, the first batter up, was announced as having been put out. This was the first bulletin and was already on the operator's typewriter and timed at twenty seconds after 11 o'clock. Allowing fifteen seconds for the play, the actual transmitting time would be five seconds or less. This is probably the fastest time ever made on a telegraph wire, where one or more relays occurred, the flash going the distance between New York and New Westminster, British Columbia, (4,430 miles) which is the last office on the United Press Pacific coast circuit, within five seconds.

This wonderful speed is possible because of luck, inasmuch as the weather was good along the line and no wire trouble occurred, together with the well organized system of handling such news on the United Press lines. The sending operator at the polo grounds sends directly to the Chicago bureau, (using the Phillips code or press telegraphers' shorthand) where the receiving operator uses a visible typewriter alongside of which sits Roscoe Johnson, probably the fastest sending telegrapher the world has ever known, who transmits the flashes to the San Francisco United Press bureau, where two operators receive the news, one setting it down on a typewriter and the other shouting it to the sending operators, one of whom sends the matter at a nerve-racking speed to papers of northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, while the other sends to California and Arizona. Should wire trouble intervene or one of the receiving operators find himself too slow for the work, the speed of the wire would be cut down. For the three games the entire description has been handled by the United Press without an interruption of any kind, blanks mostly to the weather man.

BEST DRESSER WEARS SAME SUIT 12 YEARS

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Clubbdom received a shock when Sir George Alexander, England's famous actor-manager who has long been regarded the best dressed man in London confessed that he had worn the same "dress suit" for 12 years. In an article in a weekly paper he declared that the subject of fashion scarcely interested him at all, neither on the stage or off. "The impression that dress makes either the man or the actor is erroneous," he says. "Perfection in dress has absolutely no relation to the success of a play."

Good Time Now For Blood Health

Energies Are More Keen and Respond Quickly to Help.

Advertisement for a health product, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for "The Shepherd of the Hills" at Page Theatre TONIGHT. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Advertisement for IT Theatre, featuring "Joyce of the North Woods", "Baby Indisposed", "Lady in Black", "Young Hearts and Old", "Try It, You'll Go Again", and "Pathe Weekly Sunday night 7 p.m."

Advertisement for Draperies by Weeks & McGowan Co., offering a complete line of draperies, lace curtains, etc.

Advertisement for EADS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., offering removal services and storage.

Advertisement for STAR THEATER TODAY, featuring "The Cornells", "2-Reel Bison", and "Clever Comedy".

Advertisement for John W. Cox, offering ranch for sale or rent, light housekeeping colonial flats, and other services.

Advertisement for E. D. Weston, offering official photography, amateur finishing, post cards, panoramic work, flash lights, portraits, and interior and exterior views.

Advertisement for HOTEL MANX, located at 208 E. Main, offering European Plan, a la Carte Cafe, and various room rates.

Advertisement for a health product, "Don't Let a Cold Settle on Your Lungs", featuring an illustration of a man.

Advertisement for HOTEL MANX, providing details on room rates and services.

CHILDREN PLEAD WITH SECRETARY ASKING JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A tragic human document, breathing the spirit of childhood groping in the industrial chaos for the substance of justice, has come into the hands of Secretary of Labor Wilson. It was directed to a government bureau from an eastern mill town. Here it is:

"Dear Sir: I went to school and heard and read that everybody has rights but my father had worse rights than a dog. Last year my father worked in the Cotton Mill as a weaver for seven weeks. Three times during those seven weeks my father got less pay than he ought to. First time he spoke to the foreman so he added \$1.65 to it, second time he again got less so he spoke about it so he added \$1.40 to it, and third time on the 22nd of November 1912 he earned \$9.45 so they wanted to give him \$6.55.

"When he spoke about it that he did not get as much as he ought to, so the superintendent's friend Paul—also a weaver sprang to him with a knife and shuttled and made him a few holes in his head. When he sat there and the blood was dripping from him so the superintendent came and told him to walk out of the mill. Then my father told him that he is too weak to walk and that he should get a doctor and the police. So he went and got three persons and the four took him and threw him out in the boiler room.

"A man that worked right next to him, took him by the hand and leaded him to the police station. About two hours passed before they reached there so he lost a lot of blood and afterwards he lay three weeks in bed. Before his head healed it took about three months. Not enough that they paid very little so they took about \$8.66 from the small pay yet. We are five children and we want food.

"Now on the 17th of July the grand jury case was finished and my father does not know anything. Nobody was guilty, nor the one that took the pay, nor the one that half killed him, nor the one that threw him out into the boiler room. Would you not be so kind and please see if the matter could stay as it is now.

"Yours affectionately, ADELA WOLSKY AND 'VINCENT WOLSKY.'"

COMMUNICATION. URGES JACKSON CO. EXHIBIT

C. C. Chapman Writes for Products to Complete State Exhibit

To the editor: Your section has not yet sent in samples to be included in the Oregon state exhibit at the eastern land shows. This exhibit is soon to be forwarded in one large shipment to the United States Land Show at Chicago. We desire that each community be represented. You have neither sent exhibits nor appointed a delegate to represent your county at this Land show. Will you kindly advise us immediately what action you are going to take regarding this.

We are greatly encouraged by the splendid co-operation and fine exhibits from all parts of the state. As your section has not yet sent in samples, representing the agricultural possibilities of your county, we desire that you do so at once so that the Oregon state exhibit will be thoroughly comprehensive. Ship non-perishable products by freight, using shipping tags as previously sent you. Perishable samples may be sent by baggage. Your local agent is familiar with the shipping details. Very truly yours,

C. C. CHAPMAN, Agent, Oregon State Immigration Commission.