



TAX AMUSEMENT, BOOZE. MEDICINE

for a 5 or 10 per cent war tax on railroad tickets, theater tickets, to transport needed supplies from the baseball tickets and the like, is under United States, Canada and other consideration by members of the British dependencies and Russia. ways and means committee.

The plan, calculated to raise annually from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 originated in administration circles anion among the democrats of the muittee is divided.

Some contend that a tax on bee and increased taxes on domestic wines and patent medicines, with an increase of 1 per cent in the income tax and a permanent inheritance tax, should meet all the existencies caused by the European war without being felt seriously by individuals.

No formal action has been taken.

BRITISH 'WHITE PAPER'

British "white paper" and the Gerfraspondence relative to the and today by Senator Oliver, has just returned from the zone Offver declared that these docum furnished "the best available expisnation of the European war." His the frequent question; "Why doesn't fied by its penalties, will demand rerequest was referred to the foreign Europe disarm?" The powers of

BRITISHER AT CURE HELD BY GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 31, 1:45 p. m.-8it lames Sivewright, who has been the Cape Colony, has been arrested by the Germans at Nuremberg, where of their subjects forth to kill men to all of their canting prayers? It se was taking the cure, and is now and be killed, without permitting is supposable that He will assist in held a prisoner of war. The high them to say whether or not they de-commissioner of the Union of Sout 1 stred to kill those against whom they in the desolation of homes, in the Africa in London has appealed to the have no quarrel, three pletistic emAmerican amhassador in Berlin to perors of Europe calmly asserted Go to church and pray—for what? that God was with them and sancThat the hell made by the "divine

50 JAPS HELD IN BERLIN; CAUSE UNKNOW!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Amba Secretary Bryan about fifty Japangovernment was without information as to the cause of their detention or one or two or three men could give the devil's work of slaughtering men, from Italy and Switzerland, also ardetails concerning them, but was enthem through the United States.

ALL AMERICANS OUT OF RUSSIA IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Disment of gold to Americans in has brought the work of relief to its final stages. The American charge at St. Petersburg announced today the receipt of the money from the cruiser Tennesses which has been distributed to consuls. He reports all Americans will be out of Russin by the end of the week.

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Hunger, Force to Tame the Warring Hordes of Europe

Hunger tames. A hungry army loses much of its courage and efficiency. Napoleon's axiom that an army marches and fights on its stomach holds as true today as in the period of the Napoleonte wars a hundred years ago. That profound truth, however, has this limitation—that hunger tames. A hungry army strength that will equal that of any two of the first-class powers.

As an island England holds supremacy at sea, continental Germany has been equally determined to hold the supremacy onland, Germany feels she must relieve her cramped condition by expanding overseas. She of the food supplies of the enemy.

oozes and pence conditions that were tana and Idaho!
regarded as unbearable in the early An Appal stages of the war grow increasingly tolerable.

In this fact Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, home from a trip to Europe, finds strong hope that the war will

victor and vanquished will find a nmon lot awaiting them in the foreboding shadow of famine."

the extent imagined by Dr. Butler. England is well fortified by her comanding navy against an immediate food shortage. Russia, her ally, is a food exporting country, and so long as Britain can hold the German navy WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Plans interned in the Baltic her ships of

Engined's Navy Her Bulwark England's navy is her hope, her

by George Renwick, a member of the Gern parliament, in a speech before the of arms. Royal United service institution, the It all constitutes a stupendous in United Kingdom of Great Britain and ternational tragedy, and that tragedy Ireland never had on hand more than growing out of the lamentable insufsix weeks' supplies of wheat and ficiency of European space to satisfy flour or more than two weeks' sup- the conflicting ambitions and aspiraplies of meats. These were perilous- tions of the warring powers. ly small stocks to have in reserve, he said, and he urged that the navy be kept in condition to guarantee protection to the British merchant mar-

On the same occasion Lord Ellen-borough said in solemn warning:
"The starvation of England means abject surrender. The poor will lose their freedom; the rich will lose their wealth. In future Englishmen will have to most feel will expense. If On the same occasion Lord Ellenhave to work for long hours and low wages, and the conditions of peace, should the enemy triumph, would be such as to leave it open to the other beligerents to threaten us a second time with starvation. Parts of Escent and Kent would be turned into an Alsace and Lorraine,"

tional that England must hold, at any upon and charged with the exalted upon and charged with the exalted duty of helping the warring nations. Hence her proclaimed purpose to keep her navy always at a fighting grievous wounds.

that a hungry army will fight with in- cannot hope for much greater growth creased ferocity if it knows that a if held to her present European area. quick victory will give it command A census in 1910 gave her 65,000,000 the food supplies of the enemy. population, and growth since then But a hungry nation cannot busy has carried her numbers beyond 66. its spirits with that expectation. If 000,000—68,000,000 people crowded its people are once reduced to famine conditions, their martial spirit short of the combined areas of Mon-

An Appalling Impasse

England will not disarm at sea; Germany will not disarm on land: and Russia will not disarm with Ger-

This makes an appalling impasse longer," thinks President Butler, that is intensified by the fact that as follows. As his report states, tumbling over the side of the pasare mere makeshifts of the hour. The necessities of European diplomacy, Exhaustion of food supplies will like politics, makes strange bedfel- of this export problem seems to be adoreshorten the war, but hardly to lows. Within the decade Russia and justing itself in our favor. Today Japan were at each other's throats. They now fight side by side. For a icy of England, under Gladstone and Beaconsfield, to oppose Russin at every turn. A great and needed engineering project, an underground railway beneath the channel to connect France with England, has failed it might be turned to warlike use by possible. The other side of the prob-France for armed invasion of her lem, however, is still to be determinsea-guarded isles. Now England, ed." Now we are given the "othe bulwark, her very life in time of Russia, France and Japan find themwar. As pointed out two years ago selves in a terrible alliance against by George Renwick, a member of the Germanic-Austrian combination

Armament a Heavy Burden

Upon the opposing hand, it is in controvertibly apparent that there is a limit to what the people can bear n the burden of armies and navies

the clash of arms should give one group a crushing victory over the opposing group, the victorious power could dictate terms of disarmament, sufficiently sweeping to justify, in turn, their partial disarmament. If, as some predict, the opposing armie will fight to exhaustion without de-Powers Do Not Trust Each Other throughout the length and breadth of

Britain the conviction is deep and na- United States may find itself called

Trio of Pietistic Rulers Ask Blessing on Man-Made Hell

that God was with them and sanc- That the hell made by the "divine REFUGEES PAY AS were doing. Preliminary to order- shall be hotter and more destructive ing a hell on earth they told their there than here, that more innocent subjects to pray to the Allwise Fath- Russians shall be slain than innocent

It seems impossible that same men fathers and sons, or that more Auscould themselves pray, or ask others trian wives be widowed and more to pray to God for his blessing on a Austrian children be made fatherman-made hell—on a hell not made less than Russian wives and children. or Chiada conferred today with by those driven to it, but by the few When men worship Baal, why do who do the driving. It seems a blas- they insuit God by addressing their phemy rather than plety, or even a murderous prayers to Him? When returning home from Europe, recognition of the existence of a Just, they follow Baal, why not follow The steamer San Giovanni, from Morciful and a Benevolent God, that him openly? When they engage in Naples, with 677 American refugees

> order and its inevitable results.
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> Wholesale murder is over, it will sengers owed for their fare across three pletistic emperors, acknowledging no responsibility to the millions they rule, giving those millions no voice in the question of peace or told misery, to stalk like plague war, admitting no right on the part through the land. of those millions to refrain from the slaughtering of human beings when the order is given for destruction, for massacre, for murder, command that the fires of death be lighted— and then command their millions of

(From S. F. Star) army." It is supposable that an action is pur upon the eve of sending millions All-wise, and Alljust God will listen of business. er to bless the alaughter that was Germans, or that more German fathers and sons shall fall than French

voke the blessing of God upon the slaughter?"God grant that when this death over millions, and to cause un-

CARRANZA FIRES POLICE: INSTALLS REBEL SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, General Carranze has dismissed the police tries.

Many reports of a varied nature their growers. The situation is one in which we cannot take snap judgof the situation is given in the sev- cruiser. eral reports received by the ex-France will not disarm in the face of Europe. A report from one of the flying the Norwegian flag, and enthe German menace on her frontier, prominent European operators, who gaged in laying mines. is at this time in the United States. many and Austria crowding her for and whose expression is taken from ish commander gave the crew of the the present alliances of the powers however, everything is dependent senger ship. Then the cruiser back

we have been advised by our steamgeneration it was the traditional pol- from September onward they contemplate resuming their regular services from New York and Boston to English ports. If this is so, and if, as we feel, will be the case, we also get the benefits of reasonable rates of freight and insurance, a free exto materialize, from English fear that port of movement of apples will be side," reports the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, through direct word and the continent. The "other side" following excerpts from reports. One trouble in controlling them. I findated August 10 says:

40 cents per twenty-eight pounds, English apples of all descriptions, I willingly allow you to publish that eating and cooking, can be had for statement here for the benefit of my 35 to 40 cents a bushel. If the war neighbors." continues for very long, matters will Price 50c, at all dealers. be pretty serious."

A later report says: "Stagnation not confined to apples, but same with all fruit and props., Buffalo, N. but necessities. People have been exhorted to buy from hand to mouth as necessary. There are some Australian Jonathans knocking around for which the holders will be glad to get 50 cents. Almost anything in the fruit line can be bought at your own figgure."

A still later report says:
"It will probably be October before we breathe freely again. Now choked up with home supplies. Would have fore the war. Now we can't say anything. There are so many if's in the proposition that we cannot make forecast. Opening of trade routes may stimulate trade, but conditions here are not pointing to improvement

"Many people out of work and on half pay. Stores sell very little. Manufacturers of foodstuffs are demanding eash against orders, which action is putting many small men out

"As we have said, however, things change so quickly that we may have another story to tell within a short

THEY REACH HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The Anchor line steamer Columbia arrived today from Glasgow and Moville with 833 passengers, all of whom, except Americans who had been delayed in

Many of the San Giovanni's pa-\$100, and if he could not pay, his promise to pay on reaching New York was accepted instead of money. Several passengers signed promissory notes for their fare.

You Get the Boot There is when you smek Gov. Jour-son cigars and patronise home indus

John A. Perl UNDERTAKED SS S. BARTLETT

GERMANS LAYING BY FALSE FLAG LOOK

LONDON, Aug. 31, 1:45 p. m.-In are reported by the Northwestern conformation of the story that mines Fruit Exchange in a recent report to have been laid in the North sea by vessels disguised as neutral fishing boats, a woman who arrived at Lonment nor expert advices and opinions without first going far in confirming don from Bergen tells of the sinking same. An illustration of the nature of such a mine-layer by a British

The ship on which she was travel change in respect to utilizing the ing found itself one morning close to London markets this year, even if a number of British cruisers, one of there be no market in continental which had caught a German trawler

According to this woman, the Britthe promising view which seemed pos- trawler three minutes in which to sible in regard to shipping, is in brief leave their vessel and they came upon the condition on the other side. ed up and rammed the offending "I am glad to say that one phase trawler and at the second attempt out

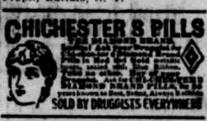
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> simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Donn's Kidney Pills the same that Mr. Kribs had, Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



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