

JUDGE STILL FIGHTING FOR A LOWER TAX RATE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 7.—(United News)—Taxation for revenue only is the fundamental principle of the administration tax. It should be recommended by the legislature to the next session, the judge authoritatively stated. The judge's white house Tuesday afternoon was the scene of a formalization of the president's program will await the more definite figures from the present bill, the judge said. The president's program for the president's program on the general outline of the program may be briefly summarized as follows:

The normal tax, now 2 per cent, will be reduced to 1.5 per cent, less than \$4,000, will be exempted, or the exemption rate will be both. It seems likely that the exemption of less than \$4,000 will be entirely exempted. Also, the income exemption may be increased.

The Much Federal Tax on the rates, which in the president's program the most important element in the tax situation, he radically cut, probably to less than half. The president's program for the president's program for federal taxation except for income.

Figures show more revenue could be collected at 12 per cent than at any other rate. Mr. Judge will recommend making the minimum tax rate. The minimum is 40 per cent. The president's program now in the president's possession. It seems likely that the figure the administration will eventually approve, will be in the neighborhood of 20 per cent.

The president also proposes the elimination of federal levies on inheritance. If this proves impossible, he will favor progressive reduction of inheritance taxes.

A Mellon Revision. Recently, the president's tax program as revealed Tuesday is a lowered emphasis on the Mellon plan repudiated by the last session. Mr. Coolidge feels that the president of the election was abundant evidence that he had the support of the public in his position that time and he now proposes to recast it.

The president feels very strongly at the tax rate is the heart of the tax problem. In his mind reduction of rates to the little tax rate is of no avail if the higher rates so impede business as to curtail employment and production. The better tax relief for the great majority therefore, can only be sought about by relief from above. The theory that tax relief there is a road for more jobs, more income and a higher standard of living.

The first definite step in formulating the administration tax program will await the meeting of the house ways and means committee October 17, when treasury experts will outline to the committee the exact result of the present tax program on revenue.

Who Tried To Make Husbands Give Liberty

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., July 7.—(United News)—The Fourth of July was to have brought two suits for divorce and the ultimate completion of the strange love pact made by two southeastern Missouri farmers and their wives.

But Independence Day brought only independence for the four. With the expiration of their five months' all-embracing for indiscretions in their meetings in the marriage market, the day found the two romances broken and the four participants separated into widely separated towns. On February Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Odens Wallace and Cravens. The wives said that the trading, but anyway was effected, and Cravens Mrs. Wallace, while Wallace was with Mrs. Cravens.

The divorce or marriage drama was settled into perfect harmony with amicable relations between the four. The Wallace's mother-in-law heard of the arrangement and since the law could brook no such departure from all the proprieties, the four went to jail, vowing that they would divorce and remarry in five months.

No word has passed between

them since their release. Each seems to have chosen individual independence instead of either of two marital combinations.

Pola Negri Forgot But It'll Cost Her \$57,000

NEW YORK, July 7.—Pola Negri's recent carelessness in failing to notify the New York port authorities that she was bringing into the United States bracelets and a ring valued at \$47,000, will cost the Polish screen actress \$57,000.

Pola was notified of her debt to the government Monday by Philip M. Eiting, collector of the port of New York. The punishment for her oversight was imposed by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury.

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON 8TH AND KLAMATH SUN.

The temporary frame stand now being erected upon the property owned by Fred Bussing at Eighth and Klamath streets will be the speakers' platform during a revival campaign which is expected to start this coming Sunday.

The lot, containing a full basement, has been cleared of weeds and debris and will be covered with sawdust. Rows of wooden seats, facing the stand, will run around the walls of the excavation. There will be no covering over the top of the revival lot, but a wide strip of bunting will extend above the top tier of seats.

The revival meetings will last for a month. The Rev. Mr. Gaar, a California evangelist, is in charge of the campaign.

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COAL STRIKES IN EUROPE TO CAUSE CRISIS IS BELIEF

By CHARLES M. McCANN

LONDON, July 7.—Threatened crises in the coal industry have become international in scope. Interruption of coal production involving labor disputes, unemployment and general damage to industry, faces four of the principal countries of Europe, at the same time as a coal strike is discussed in the United States. Coincident with the general labor crisis in England, trouble in the coal industry has attacked France, Belgium and Germany. In England, the mine owners have served notice on the miners that the present agreement which determines wages and hours, will be cancelled July 31. Belgian owners have issued similar notices to their mine employees. French operators have announced they will seek to reduce wages. Finally, the German situation is critical, due to the threat of unemployment caused by the huge accumulation of coal stocks, for which there is no demand.

Behind all this threat of bitter labor war unemployment and hunger is a world slump in the coal market. British laborites attribute this to decreased demand, and due to the depression which the drain of war has caused in industrial production. The crises on the continent are merely symptomatic of the general anemia in the coal industry.

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and may be settled without serious trouble. But in Great Britain, where the coal industry is vital, the situation is complicated by a railway slump, due mainly to a decline in the transportation of coal. The general unemployment is already critical, workers are discouraged, industry is discussed and coal strikes would be a tremendous blow to the welfare of the country.

Unions in various trades are meeting throughout the country to consider plans for the dark days ahead of them. At the conference of the national union of railway men, in Southampton, the president declared that not only was the mining conditions the worst in memory, but that other industries were similar. He reflected what seems to be the general attitude of the workers, when he said the workmen had sacrificed enough and that the time had come for the other side to begin making sacrifices.

Indicative of conditions of other industries, employers in the wool trade are trying to negotiate with the million workers, a new agreement which would mean lower wages.

With danger of class dissension growing, it is interesting to note the increased activity of British

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MONDELL RESIGNS AS WAR FINANCE CHIEF

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 7.—(United News)—Frank W. Mondell Tuesday tendered to President Coolidge his resignation as director of the war finance corporation and it was accepted, effective July 15.

Mondell will resume the practice because affairs of the corporation had been liquidated to such an extent he did not consider his services longer required.

Mondell, will assume the practice of law in Washington.

CANNING PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

As delegate sent by Underwood's Pharmacy to the summer school of 1926, another miss will swell Frank Sexton's yearly delegation to Corvallis but—there's always a but!—she must first win the first prize in canning for the season just commencing in the standard boys' and girls' club work. Not only must she display at the county fair two jars of different varieties of fruit but a like display of vegetables as the four most representative jars from at least 20 quarts of canned fruit and 20 quarts of canned

vegetables, which is the requirement for canner's club work. Now that the fruit canning season is approaching, Mr. Sexton, county club leader is busy organizing standard clubs for the canner's projects. His first enrollments came from Midland where Mrs. J. B. Burnett has organized a club of seven or eight girls for whom she will act as local leader. Ben Kielsmeier won the scholarship offered last year by Underwood's Pharmacy, with his Poland China sow, shown at the county fair last fall.

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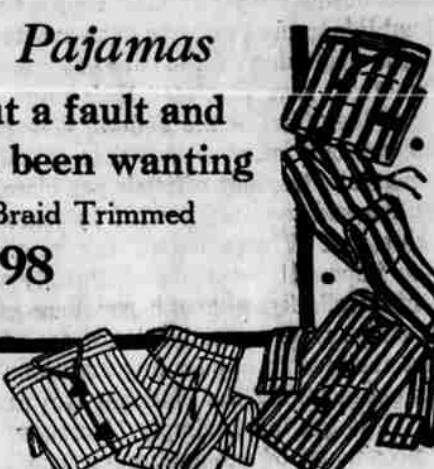
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