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GRADUATE TAXATION APPROVED

Our present taxing system, based on theory or requirements of the state, what it may, the practice which prevails is to exact a greater rate of toll, in proportion to property value, from small wealth than from large wealth.

This is so well known as to require no figures or demonstration in the case of establishing the fact. It is a custom so universal that to attempt to discuss the subject from any other standpoint than that of small wealth is made to bear a heavier rate per cent of tax on the small than large wealth would be setting out upon a false premise.

Lying, concealment, perjury, and the forms of "tax dodging," have been used to do with the heaping of taxes upon small wealth but that does not alter the truth in the case, or entitle us to take any other view of the present method than that it is a direct antithesis of what is proposed by the graduated property tax.

As we see, then, how square dealing is the privilege it carries with it, the proposal to displace the present system for another in which the heavier end of the taxation shall be borne by large wealth.

Under the present monopolistic system the trust magnates exercise the prerogative of fixing the prices of the generalities of the products, thereby depriving the people of common voice in the matter.

The latter are without privilege, therefore, of recompensing themselves for any of the heavy taxes which they have to pay, though addition to the prices of what they sell or deduction in the costs of what they buy.

But the graduated property tax, in the striking down of monopoly, would not work the imposition of new burdens when it struck down those already imposed by monopoly. Instead, it would leave the field clear of restriction, of every kind except that imposed by the free play of the unshackled competition. This free play, however, would not prevent reimbursement going to an extraordinary limit. Large wealth, therefore, could freely proceed to make up for the heavier taxes paid by it, up to the rivalry-permitting degree of making its operations as profitable proportionately as those of small wealth.

The saving feature of this remedy comes of that which inheres in the nature of taxation irrespective of where or how it is applied. There is burdensomeness of taxation, but the heaviness of the tax is not what constitutes the burden. The burdensomeness arises from the deprivation of opportunity to shift any part of the tax from the shoulders of him who is to pay. This deprivation is exercised by the masters of the monopolies. It will be eliminated with the elimination of the monopolies.

The revenue required for the public needs may be collected in greater part of whole from a selected few of the industries of the country, yet if not privileged-hampered in the fixing of prices these industries need feel no ill effect from the big tax.

Examples in illustration of this affirmation are found in the liquor tax and the import duties.

The liquor manufacturers do not go out of business on account of a tax which amounts to several times the productive cost of their article of trade. Neither do the importers of foreign goods retire into bankruptcy on account of having to pay the heavy customs duties which compose the bulk of the immense revenue of the general government.

Unit of Taxation	Rate on each unit	Total Tax
First \$100,000	\$1.00	\$100,000
Second 100,000	.002	200
Third 100,000	.003	300
Fourth 100,000	.004	400
Fifth 100,000	.005	500
Tenth 100,000	.01	1,000
Fiftieth 100,000	.05	5,000
One hundredth 100,000	.10	10,000
Five hundredth 100,000	.50	50,000
One thousandth 100,000	1.00	100,000

Indeed, the heavy self-taxation of the trusts to pay the dividends on their watered stock is a conspicuous example of the fact that the heaviness of the tax is not that which oppresses. Drive out the trust with its monopoly-given privilege of shifting the dividend tax onto the people, and the weight of this tax will become oppressive; so oppressive as to force the wringing out of the water.

So much for the fairness of the tax to those who, owing to their interests being necessarily large of capital, would, under a transposition designed for the suppression of monopolistic aggregation, be obliged to pay the heavier rate. Now let us look into what would be its fairness toward those whose moneyed investments were so centralized when the tax should go into effect as to be especially threatened by the tax.

In the case of the Standard Oil trust, where the tax would work its object by bearing down with such force on the vast millions concentrated in the petroleum business as to threaten confiscation, the thirty stockholders of the big monopoly could avert the danger to their riches by dividing their oil combination into a series of smaller plants disconnected with one another and doing a competitive business in the production and sale of petroleum products.

Can there be anything more square dealing than this? Looking to the protection of the people from the existence of capital in the form of thieving combines, the remedy grants a fortune-saving permit to those who happen to be in the combines.

A capitalist of John D. Rockefeller's wealth would be obliged, of course, to distribute his money among a big multiplicity of dissimilar enterprises in order to keep from centralizing to a tax-hurting limit in any one particular line; nevertheless, the privilege to do so gives him a show for the retention of his pile.

John D. might put up a kick against the inconvenience of having to engage himself in a vast diversity of pursuits in order to preserve his entire fortune unto himself.

But we can fairly offset this dissent by pointing to the deviousness of the means employed by Mr. Rockefeller in accumulating his mighty horde, and to the absurdity of expecting the people to forever submit to the victimizing inevitable from that form of massing wealth which makes it a raiding appliance.

The proposed remedy is not a drive at fortunes as fortunes, which could but serve to eliminate a Rockefeller as a moneyed factor in the petroleum industry and leave unscathed a Standard Oil Trust to go on in its grasping career as a stockholding succession of many men of ordinary wealths.

The remedy seeks to eliminate monopoly, that capitalistic device which is a scourge to the public whether subsisting as the possession of a cent-millionaire or of thousands of shareholders of moderate means.

No further does the graduated property tax assume the intent to go, having confidence in the rest to be done by that nature-made competitive function which needs only to be vitalized into universality of free play for it to of itself dissipate the

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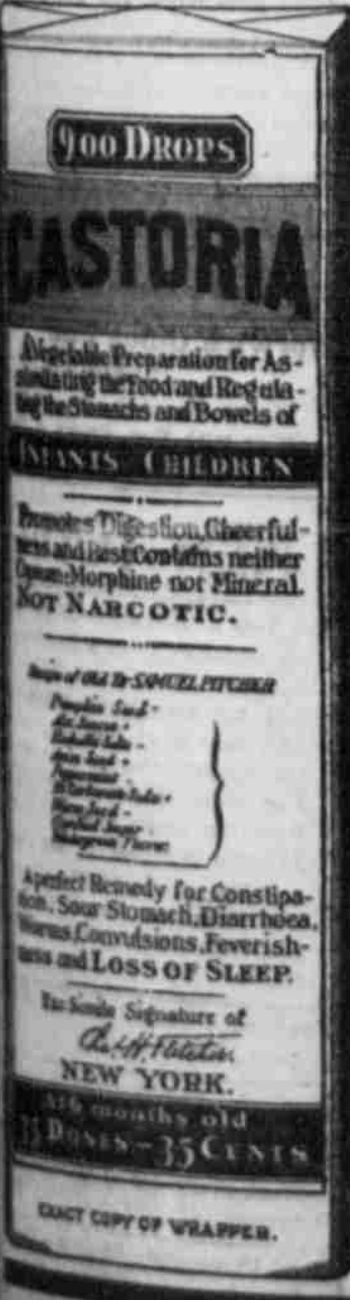
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