

**TAX REDUCTION
INCOMES OF 1927
SEEMS LIKELY**

This Proposal Is Included
in Tax Plan Submitted to
President Coolidge by
Senator Smoot

EARLY ENACTMENT

Senator From Utah Wants
Special Session of Congress
in November to Put
Scheme Through

Rapid City, S. D., July 22.—
(AP)—Reduction of taxes applying
on this year's income which
would be paid beginning next
March 15, appears probable.

This proposal is included in a
tax reduction plan outlined Thursday
by Senator Smoot, Republican
of Utah, chairman of the finance
committee to President Coolidge.

The administration is prepared
to go ahead with the tax slash
at the next session and Senator
Smoot expressed the view that at
least \$300,000,000 in the annual
burden of Federal levies could be
lopped off in the new measure.

The desire for early enactment
of the proposed tax revision legisla-
tion is another reason in the
opinion of the Utah Senator for
an early special session of the Congress,
beginning about November 1,
a month ahead of the regular
meeting.

It would be necessary to have
the tax bill put into law before
March 15, if this scheme went
through, Chairman Green of the
House ways and means committee,
will write the first draft of the
measure is preparing to call
his committee into session this
fall.

While little relief is in sight for
income tax payers the program of
Senator Smoot would give a cut
to the taxpayers with incomes be-
tween \$15,000 and \$50,000. Present
normal rates of 1-1/2 per cent
on the \$4,000 income; three per
cent on the next \$4,000 income
and 5 per cent on all over that ap-
pear destined to be continued
along with the present exemptions
of \$3,500 for married persons and
\$1,500 for single persons.

Corporations which have re-
ceived no cut in their normal tax-
es in recent years now seem most
likely to get the lion's share of the
relief. Senator Smoot favors reduc-
ing this levy from 13-1/2 per cent
to 12 per cent, which he estimates
would eat up \$150,000,000 of the
prospective slash.

Miscellaneous levies also would
be wiped out in the Senator's pro-
gram, those on admissions and
dues.

Coming to the summer White
House yesterday on his return
from Utah to Washington Senator
Smoot just missed the visit of
Secretary Hoover, who had urged
immediate Federal relief in the
Mississippi flood. He said this recom-
mendation constituted an
"imperative" reason for calling
the special session of Congress
which is under consideration by
President Coolidge.

**ANOTHER ATTACK ON
NICARAGUA POLICY IN
CONGRESS IS MADE**

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—
Another attack of American policy
in Nicaragua marked today's
sessions of the Pan-American labor
congress.

Salomon de la Selva, of Nicaragua,
who first introduced a resolution
condemning activities of the
Marines in that country
charged that Wall Street interests
and not protection of American
lives and property caused the American
forces to be sent to Central
America. He made his charges in
supporting a resolution opposing
the agreement entered into be-
tween the Diaz government and
New York bankers on March 21,
1927. The resolution which said
the bankers obtained undue con-
trol over the finances of the Ni-
caraguan government and the economic
and political rights of the
Nicaraguan people was adopted
unanimously by the Congress.

De la Selva said that as a result
of every upsetting of political
law in Nicaragua since 1909
there had crystallized a long con-
tract whereby American bankers
had obtained the profits of Nicaragua
workers.

He explained the intention of
the resolution was to aid opposi-
tion to the move in the forthcom-
ing extra session of the National
Congress of Nicaragua "to consid-
er obtaining a loan from the United
States Government and to
transfer to said U. S. Government
the privileges and right" which
the bankers obtained by virtue of
the March agreement.

**MATRON IS JAILED FOR
SENDING POISON CANDY**

Richmond, Va., July 22.—(AP)—
Mrs. Eva Hollowell, matron at
a Methodist orphanage here was in
the city jail today pending a Federal
grand jury investigation into a
charge that she sent poisoned
candy through the mails to Robert
Thompson, Aurora, N. C. She
was arrested last yesterday and
bail fixed at \$500.

Fishing's Easy in Black Hills



There's nothing complicated about catching fish in Rapid creek, where President Coolidge fishes, according to little Betty-Joe Raehl, granddaughter of Judge Buell of Rapid City, S. D. Here Betty is shown landing a nice trout.

**Hawaiian Flight Of
Much Importance
To U. S. Army**

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—
Vast military importance involv-
ing control of the Pacific attaches
to the successful flight of the Army
aviators, Maitland and Hegenberger,
from California to Hawaii.

This was officially disclosed by
Major-General Charles P. Sum-
merall, chief of the Army general
staff, in an address last night at
a dinner in honor of the young
lieutenants given by the National
Aeronautical Association.

The Army chief of staff de-
clared that it had long been re-
cognized that the nation holding
the Hawaiian Islands had the mili-
tary key to the Pacific, controlling
both the eastern portion of that
vast ocean as well as the western
coast of the United States.

The successful negotiation of
the vast stretch of sea from Cali-
fornia to Hawaii by air, he added,
had simplified defense of the is-
lands as well as the other Pacific
possessions of the United States.

"We can imagine clouds of air-
planes taking off from California
and in a few hours landing at the
Hawaiian Islands," the general
said. He added that these planes
would thus augment the island
force and furnish a great air de-
fense.

**Three Are Held For
Death Dry Officer**

New Bern, July 22.—(AP)—
Accused in connection with the
fatal shooting last week of W. T.
Lewis, Federal prohibition agent,
three Craven County men were
today ordered held in jail by Cor-
oner J. L. Hartsfield following an
inquest into Lewis' death.

Bail of \$10,000 was set for Lu-
ther Sermons, held responsible for
the shooting; Virgil Sermons,
charged with being an accessory,
is held in \$5,000 bail and Lee Ser-
mons is held in \$2,500 bail as a
material witness.

Lewis was fatally wounded the
night of July 11 during a raid upon
a moonshine still near Fort
Harnwell, Craven County. The
case will be tried in Superior
Court here, it having been ruled
Federal Court has no jurisdiction.

**IMITATED DEMPSEY
AND KILLED A MAN**

Philadelphia, July 22.—(AP)—
Thomas Cellucci, 27, died early
today as the result of a blow de-
livered by a friend demonstrating
the punch that knocked out Jack
Sharkey at the Yankee stadium.

Cellucci and John Derogatis
after listening to radio reports of
the bout, disagreed as to the na-
ture of the decisive blow and be-
gan to demonstrate.

Cellucci sent a short right to
Derogatis' head and the latter
countered with a right to the
head. Cellucci fell backward his
head striking the pavement, frac-
turing his skull. He lived six
hours.

**BOSTON EXCITED
WITH SO MANY
VISITING FLIERS**

As Much of Massachusetts
As Can Crowd Into City Is
on Hand for the Rousing
Big Welcome

LINDBERGH FIRST

Four Hours Later Hawaiian
Aviators Expected and on
Saturday Commander
Byrd and Others

Boston, July 22.—(AP)—Bos-
ton and Massachusetts, or as much
of the state as could crowd into
the metropolitan district, were
aviation mad today, prepared to
greet with enthusiasm first Colonel
Charles Lindbergh, then Lieutenants
Maitland and Hegenberger and
finally, the Byrd transatlantic
heroes and Clarence Chamberlin,
holder of the world's record for
distance flying.

That sequence was the order of
their expected arrival, with the
famous "wo" due at the east Bos-
ton airport from Providence at 2
o'clock this afternoon.

Four hours later the Hawaiian
aviators will arrive. Tomorrow
Commander Richard E. Byrd and
his companions, Acosta, Noville
and Balchen are due. Chamberlin
will reach here in the same train.

For Commander Byrd and
Lieutenant Albert P. Hegenberger
the ovations will represent more
than the frenzied acclaim of a pub-
lic of its heroes, for to them Bos-
ton is homecoming.

Hegenberger was born in this
city and married here and his
home is on Castle Island in Dor-
chester Bay where his wife and
their two children live with her
parents. Commander and Mrs.
Byrd and their four children also
live here.

Colonel Lindbergh will receive
the greetings of Governor Fuller
and Mayor Nicholson the Boston
commons and later at the state
house the Governor will present as
a special decoration from the com-
monwealth of Massachusetts, a
medal inscribed "Colonel
Charles Lindbergh, in commemo-
ration of the first New York-Paris
non-stop flight."

On Saturday morning the eight
birdmen will join Mayor Nichols
for breakfast and together will re-
view the elms of the two days
program in their honor a parade
of New England's famous war unit,
the 26th, Yankee division.

**WILKES COUNTY
OFFICIALS ARE
TO BE INDICTED**

Seven Prominent Citizens
Named in Connection
With Bank and County
Financial Troubles

Winston Salem, July 22.—(AP)—
Solicitor R. J. Jones of North
Wilkesboro announced that bills
will be sent to the grand jury
against seven prominent Wilkes
county officials in connection with
notes, checks and county trading
which has been partly uncovered
in Wilkes during the past weeks.

It is reliably stated that Solicitor
John R. Jones intends to prosecute
all who come into the grand jury
court and that the grand jury will
be asked to conduct an exhaustive
inquiry into county matters; into
the failure of the county commis-
sioners to comply with the law re-
quiring the bank or banks to
furnish proper security for the de-
posit of county funds; into various
other county matters, including the
sale of Mrs. Oscar Owens, 107 East
Burgess street, and a niece of Miss
Ivey Willis of New Bern, now
here on a visit to Mrs. Owens.

**PICTURES REVEAL
JACK'S BLOW FAIR**

New York, July 22.—(AP)—
The official slow motion pictures
of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight
showing the milling in the sev-
enth round revealed today that
the disputed blow which contrib-
uted to Dempsey's victory was ap-
parently fair. The films were
shown only to newspaper men.

**NEW JERSEY MINISTER
TO PREACH AT BEREA**

Rev. William R. Rossell of Sea-
side Park, New Jersey, will assist
the pastor, Rev. W. W. Prevost, in
revival services at Berea Baptist
Church beginning Sunday, July
24, and continuing through July
31.

On Sunday there will be ser-
vices at 11 o'clock and 8 p. m.
There will be only one service
Monday and that at 8 p. m. Dur-
ing the remainder of the week the
service hours will be 3 p. m. and
8 p. m. Rev. Mr. Rossell is a
young preacher of exceptional
power and attractiveness and the
church urges all who possibly can
to hear his messages.

At Herrin Gang Trial



On trial with Charles Birger at
Benton, Ill., for the murder of
Mayor Joe Adams of West City,
are Art Newman and Ray Hyland
(alias Izzy the Jew). Newman and
his wife are pictured above. Hyland
left. The slaying of Adams
climaxed the bloody warfare of
the last several years between
Birger's gang and its rivals, with
"bloody Williamson county" as
the seat of activities.



**Few Criminal Cases
On Calendar For
Gates Court**

Gatesville, July 22.—No out-
standing criminal action has place
on the docket of the session of Su-
perior Court to convene here on
Monday, August 1, with Judge
Garland E. Midyette of Jackson
presiding, and only two days have
been reserved for the charge to the
grand jury and the trial of cases
on the criminal docket. The civil
calendar follows:

Wednesday—Jacobson Bros.,
vs. J. S. Smith & Company, Ben-
no Knight et ux vs. Nicholas
Knight, Gralley Euro & Bros, vs.
Winton Heading Co.

Thursday—J. E. Wiggins vs. J.
L. Griffin, George Taylor vs. O. C.
Brinkley, Farmers Bank of Euro
vs. J. T. Lang et al.

Friday—J. L. Landing vs. W.
C. Story, Ernest Spivoy vs. Minnie
Spivoy, Berger Manufacturing
Co. vs. N. J. Riddick, J. P.
Blanchard vs. Norfolk Southern
Railroad Co., R. S. Riddick vs.
Jimmie Hill, et al.

"All cases not reached on day
for trial will go over and take
precedence on next day's calendar.
Witnesses and litigents are not
required to attend until the day
set for the trial of the cases in
which they are interested," says
William R. Comper, clerk of Su-
perior Court.

**GOVERNOR FULLER
VISITS PRISONERS**

Boston, July 22.—(AP)—Gover-
nor Alvan T. Fuller left the state
house this forenoon for the state
prison in the Charlestown district.
It was understood that he would
interview Nicola Sacco and Bar-
tolomeo Vanzetti, under sentence
of death for murder into whose case
he has been making a personal in-
vestigation.

On arrival at the prison the
governor went to the office of
Warden Williams Hendry. He an-
nounced that he would interview
separately Sacco, Vanzetti and Ce-
lestino Maderos, under sentence of
death for another murder.

The final unsuccessful plea for
a new trial for Sacco and Van-
zetti was based largely on a state-
ment by Maderos that a gang of
which he was a member committed
the murders of a paymaster and
his guard in South Braintree
for which Sacco and Vanzetti were
convicted and that the two were
not concerned in them.

One by one the three prisoners
were brought into the warden's
office. Maderos was first and Gov-
ernor Fuller talked with him for
15 minutes, then Sacco was taken
before the governor.

Sacco and Vanzetti, continuing
their hunger strike which began
last Sunday, has eaten no break-
fast but they appeared to be in
good physical condition.

C. O. Robinson, W. J. Woodley,
Sr., and J. T. McCabe are at High
Point this week to purchase fur-
niture for the Virginia Dare Hotel.

**DR. GAUL TELLS
ROTARY ABOUT
CHILD CRIPPLES**

Attitude of State Has Un-
dergone Revolutionary
Change Toward These
Unfortunate Ones

TELLS ABOUT WORK

Makes Scope of Orthopedic
Work in State Very Vivid;
Urges Campaign of Educa-
tion and Prevention

The attitude of the State to-
ward the crippled child has under-
gone a revolutionary change since
the days of old, Dr. J. S. Gaul,
of Charlotte, orthopedic surgeon, who
is conducting a clinic in Elizabeth
City under the auspices of the
Rotary clubs of Elizabeth City, Her-
ford and Edenton and the Ki-
wanis Club of Elizabeth City,
pointed out at the Rotary luncheon
at the Southern Hotel Friday.
In the days of old, Dr. Gaul declared,
it was the custom to put deformed
children to death at birth. Now
the State is endeavoring to pre-
vent deformity in the first in-
stance and to remedy deformities
that have already occurred in the
next place.

Dr. Gaul made the scope of or-
thopedic work in North Carolina
very vivid by pointing out that in
1921 there were 5,000 crippled
children in the State. Forty-two
per cent of these, he said, were
cripples as a result of infantile pa-
ralysis. Twenty-eight per cent
were crippled as a result of tuber-
culosis. Sixteen per cent were cripples
as a result of accidents on the
street and in industry. Thus he
pointed out 86 per cent of the
crippled children in the State
might have been saved from being
cripples, as infantile paralysis,
tuberculosis and accidents on the
streets and in industry are pre-
ventable.

Dr. Gaul urged a campaign of
education as to how infantile pa-
ralysis and tuberculosis are spread
and also as to how accident on
the street may be prevented, this
campaign to be put on in day and
Sunday schools as well as in the
home. He urged the enlistment
of Rotary co-operation toward
that end.

One Rotarian wanted to know
how infantile paralysis may be
prevented and Dr. Gaul proceeded
to explain that infantile paral-
ysis, like tuberculosis, is a prevent-
able disease and that any person
who has suffered from infantile
paralysis may possibly be a car-
rier of the disease. He then went
on to explain that proper treat-
ment of nose and throat would
eradicate the danger of such a
person's being a carrier of infantile
paralysis. He added, too, that
cases after infection it is generally
possible to prevent deformity in a
child as a result of infantile pa-
ralysis by proper treatment, pro-
vided this treatment is given in
time. He went on to say that a
recent epidemic of infantile pa-
ralysis in his own section had been
followed by a general campaign
of education since when, so far as
he knew, there has not been an-
other case of infantile paralysis in
his county.

Following Dr. Gaul's talk, Dr.
John Saliba of the Elizabeth City
hospital stressed the additional
point that proper care and sani-
tary precautions at the time of
child birth could prevent many
cases of so-called congenital de-
formity. He also stressed the
fact that many children were de-
formed by malnutrition, pointing
out that crooked legs were the re-
sult of this. He stressed the im-
portance of using grade A milk in
the feeding of children.

The first clinic in Elizabeth City
was held on June 25, at which
time Dr. Gaul examined 35 crippled
children. He reported that 16 of
these could be cured or benefited
by treatment. He returned to the
city Thursday and four of six pa-
tients were operated on Friday.
Two more will be operated on
Saturday. Members of the Ki-
wanis Club and of the Rotary clubs
of Herford and Edenton are
urged to see that all children in
their counties examined by Dr.
Gaul come to the clinic for treat-
ment. The third clinic will be
held next month.

Harkins had been found guilty
of manslaughter and sentenced to
eight years and McHaffey had
been given 14 years on a second
degree charge. The widow of Co-
ffee, who was on trial with the two
Canton men at the previous term
of court was freed.

**Men Are Freed In
Their Second Trial**

Waynesville, July 22.—(AP)—
Apparently unable to pierce the
maze of conflicting evidence of-
fered by witnesses on both sides
in the trial of Lloyd Harkins and
Odell McHaffey, Canton men
charged with the slaying of J. T.
Coffee on a street in Canton last
October, the Buncombe County
jury trying the case brought in a
verdict of "not guilty" in both
cases at 11:30 o'clock Friday
morning.

They had heard the charge of
Judge Tam C. Bowie, presiding over
the Haywood Superior Court, at
the opening of court Friday
and had taken the case in hand at
10:30 o'clock, returning in an
hour with their decision.

The men were free in this, their
second trial, after having secured
a new trial on appeal from convic-
tion at the first hearing of the
case in hand at 10:30 o'clock,
returning in an hour with their de-
cision.

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tion at the first hearing of the
case.

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of manslaughter and sentenced to
eight years and McHaffey had
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degree charge. The widow of Co-
ffee, who was on trial with the two
Canton men at the previous term
of court was freed.

**Prince Carol Must
Remain In Exile
Say Officials**

Bucarest, July 22.—(AP)—
Prince Carol remains in exile and
he can not return either for his
father's funeral or later, govern-
ment officials declared today.

This comment was made on re-
ports from Paris intimating that
Prince Carol had not abandoned
pretensions to the throne. These
reports were based on a state-
ment given out in Paris last night
on behalf of the prince by a per-
son closely connected with him.
In this statement the former
crown prince was referred to as
"King Carol."

**KING'S LETTER
TO HIS PREMIER
IS MADE PUBLIC**

Profound Impression Cre-
ated in Bucharest by Mes-
sage Written by Ferdinand
Shortly Before His Death

SPEAKS OF MICHAEL

Expresses Sorrow and Dis-
appointment in Son Carol
and Prays Blessings on
the Little King

Bucharest, July 22.—(AP)—A
deep impression was created in
Bucharest by the private letter,
which King Ferdinand wrote to
Premier Bratianu two days before
his death, which has just been
made public.

Writing as though he had a
presentiment of death, the mon-
arch spoke of his love for his
country, of Carol and the wound
dealt to him by the renunciation
of the throne by his first born
son, and of the passing of the
crown to the head of the boy
Michael. The letter began:

"My dear Premier: I have always
been influenced by the thought of
the moment when I will find my-
self before my God. As a Rumanian
and king, I have sacrificed my
life on this earth, but my love of
country does not permit me to
consider my duty ends with this
life, and I can not but think of
what follows it.

"God willed that the crown with
which the fortunes of the country
are indissolubly bound up, should
pass to the head of the minor Mi-
chal (Michael). I pray heaven will
accord him his benediction; that
under his reign Rumania may be
strengthened and enlarged—Rumania
which has been built up by
so many sacrifices.

"I appeal to all good and wise
citizens to aid him to the utmost
of their power in promoting order-
ly progress of the state."

After mentioning Prince Nich-
olas, his son, as regent, and again
referring to Carol's renunciation,
the king added:

"My son Carol must seek to
improve respect for the present
regime on all desirous to injure or
destroy it. The situation created
by his renunciation of the throne
was brought about in such a way
as to make it his most imperative
duty as a Rumanian, as an son and
as a parent to respect the under-
taking entered into of his own free
will without being influenced by
any one."

In a simple golden oak casket,
covered with flowers from Queen
Marie and his daughters, the body
of King Ferdinand rested today
in the golden hall of Cotroceni
Palace. Thousands of sorrowing
Rumanians passed the bier to do
honor to their beloved king.

The body was brought to the
winter palace yesterday from the
royal summer estate at Sinaia,
where the monarch died. It will
lie in state until Sunday when bur-
ial will take place in the royal
mausoleum at Curtea De Arges.
On his tomb will be engraved the
words:

"I am a Rumanian, first, last
and all the time."
Guns boomed as the funeral
train came to a stop in the capi-
tal. Although rain was falling, sil-
ent crowds watched as the coffin,
surrounded by the sovereign's
sword and capital, was borne from
the station to a gun carriage and
thence to the palace. Men, women
and children wept as the cortege
passed.

Awaiting the body at the palace
were the regents, cabinet mem-
bers, the commander-in-chief, of
the Army and civil authorities.
When the procession made its
way through the portals of the
palace, Prince Nicolas, in crepe
banded naval uniform, walked
close to his father's bier.

With the boy King Michael's
reign established, the country re-
mains calm and the government
has made known its determination
to crush any attempt to regain the
throne for Prince Carol. In this
connection the story is recalled of
a conversation which King Ferdi-
nand had last year with M. Brati-
anu, who has since become premier.

"I would have him shot," Brati-
anu is reported, to have told the
king when talking about a report
that Carol was leaving Paris and
proceeding to Rumania.

"Take care that he does not
have you shot," Ferdinand is
quoted as having replied laugh-
ingly.

MORE NAMES FOR PONY

Tagalong has received a bunch
of mail in care of The Daily
Advance this week. His correspon-
dents are suggesting names galore
for his pony. Here is a letter from
Herford:

Dear Tagalong:
I am sending a name for your
pony. Please name him "Browny."
Your friend,
Hattie Weaver Riddick.
Other letters to Tagalong will
be published soon.