

Looking at WASHINGTON

SHOULD TAX UNRELATED BUSINESSES

Congress has been asked by the Administration to require labor unions, business leagues and social clubs, as well as charitable and educational organizations, to pay taxes on income from the operation of unrelated businesses.

As explained to the House Ways and Means Committee, the "traditional sources" of income of the affected organizations, consisting of interest, dividends, rents, royalties and capital gains, would remain tax exempt.

For some strange reason, the Treasury experts did not include religious bodies in its recommendations. The President, in a special tax message, included only educational and charitable organizations, but Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, under committee questioning, said that "the same thing would apply" to religious organizations.

We do not see why any religious organization should be exempt from paying taxes on the operation of any "unrelated" business. Whatever is usual, necessary or advisable for a religious organization to operate, as a part of its religious work, should be exempt. However, if a church, or other religious organization, goes into an unrelated business, it should be required to pay taxes just like anybody else.

U. S. MUST AID WORLD ECONOMY

The annual report of the European Marshall Plan countries, recently issued in Paris, points out that Western Europe's production and foreign trade have rapidly regained approximately their pre-war volumes and that the dollar deficit in its balance of payments has been about cut in half in two years.

The report points out that the problem of European recovery is not one that can be solved by the Western nations alone, but that a joint effort by Europe and the United States, in their mutual interest, is necessary because neither area can thrive unless the other likewise thrives.

The Marshall Plan has succeeded in restoring economic activity in the area but living standards are still estimated at ten per cent below pre-war levels. Some headway has been made in connection with world trade, but no cure is found for the dollar shortage. The conclusion is reached that the world trade that existed in 1939 may never be restored and that it will be long dominated by the "balance of payments" due the United States. It is noted that world trade stands at about the same volume as before the war but that exports from the United States are more than twice their pre-war volume.

The report, consisting of some 100,000 words, outlined the need to correct the distorted trade picture and create a pattern of world commerce that can endure.

This, it admits, cannot be done by Western Europe alone but must be done through its trade with the rest of the world. A cautiously optimistic forecast is made that the final two years of the Marshall Plan, if there is no depression in the United States and continued effort on the part of Europe to attain financial independence, intimates that the dollar problem might be brought into manageable proportions.

The efforts of the United States to assist Western Europe to recover from the devastating consequences of the recent war have been based upon the belief that unless this could be done, the conventional economy of pre-war days would be irrevocably destroyed. At some sacrifice, this nation has liberally expended its money to render unparalleled assistance.

Nevertheless, even after the Marshall Plan ends, it will be necessary for us to willingly accept a larger volume of goods from the Western countries of Europe if we expect world commerce developed in line with American ideals along economic lines. If we fail to make a major contribution to the solution of this problem, based upon the mutual advantage to be secured through the swapping of goods and services, the world will very likely be forced into a system of regulated and restricted international commerce. This will tend to retard the economic well-being of all nations.

NO PEACE BY CONFERENCE

Another call comes for the President of the United States to invite the nations to a world conference for disarmament. Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, would like to see the fears of the world relieved by reducing all weapons down to the rifle. Mr. Tydings is the second prominent senator to suggest a conference on armaments. Earlier, Senator Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, suggested a \$50,000,000 "Crusade for Peace," and recommended that "at almost any cost" the United States seek an international arrangement neutralizing atomic and hydrogen weapons.

No one can find fault with the purpose that these Senators, and many others, have in mind when they urge the advisability of a limitation upon armaments. Nor can any responsible

person doubt the danger that the nations, in their race for arms supremacy, are setting the stage for another great conflict. All of us realize the general good that will come to the nations if they can, with confidence in each other, limit their preparations for war.

The issue goes much deeper than a superficial desire for peace. The preparations of the United States for war continue despite this country's well-publicized desire to limit armaments and to outlaw the atomic and hydrogen bombs. It goes on largely because the Soviet Union has, up to this time, steadfastly rejected every provision for international inspection which is necessary to guarantee that all nations carry out their disarmament agreements.

We have no way of knowing whether the Russian Government suspects the motives of the United States, but it is certainly a fact that in this country, both the Government and the people are apprehensive of possible Russian aggression. With full knowledge that the Communists do not believe in democracy, as we understand the term, or in the freedoms that we think are necessary to individual happiness, there is a firm determination not to permit the Russians to have sufficient power to conquer the world and to compel all peoples to accept the tenets of Communism.

It is hard to see how the United States can do anything more. Perhaps, an invitation to an international conference on disarmament would do no harm. Certainly, it would give the Soviet leaders another opportunity to show their good faith and peaceful intentions, but it is difficult to believe that any change has occurred in the Communist attitude. Consequently, some word from the Russians, which could be conveyed secretly through diplomatic channels, is important if the international conference is to have an opportunity to succeed in its purpose.

It is beginning to appear that some of the officials of the United States are becoming a bit nervous as they contemplate the possibility of an armed clash with Russia. Mr. Tydings speaks of the "world's nightmare of fear" and Mr. McMahon urges agreement at "almost any cost." It seems strange that no similar apprehension is apparent in any of the declarations that come from Soviet officials. Even during the period when the United States had the atomic bomb exclusively, there was no indication that the Russians were experiencing any "nightmare" in regard to the world situation and future events.

Good Position
Said one Englishman to another, "If you looked at a postage stamp, how could tell that we will never lose a war?"
"I don't know."
"Because the King is on the side that doesn't get licked."

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Health and Beauty

By Dr. Sophia Branson

Do Not Neglect Colds

Colds seem to be almost ubiquitous, especially at this time of the year. They are most prevalent in winter and spring.

A neglected cold often leads to serious complications which may result in tuberculosis, pneumonia, kidney disease, heart trouble, inflamed tonsils, infected sinuses and other ailments any one of which might end fatally.

To most people the common cold is only a minor disorder that is often regarded lightly and left to cure itself. Yet it is one of the most dangerous and baffling problems that confronts scientific medicine today. We know that colds are contagious, and that they often grow to epidemic proportions.

Children are particularly susceptible to colds, as they lack the resistance of older people. The running ears, mastoid complications and other serious chronic diseases which afflict children frequently have their inception in colds.

Taking colds is an evidence of lowered vitality. The chronically tired person whose diet is inadequate who goes on insufficient sleep and is irregular in his habits is an inviting host to cold germs. Consequently he catches cold easily and finds it difficult to throw off.

Since we have no vaccine upon

which we can place absolute reliance in the cure of colds, we should endeavor to build up resistance by proper diet and plenty of sleep. When feasible, avoid people who have colds.

Experience has taught us many valuable lessons in the treatment of colds. For example a prominent physician told the writer that during an epidemic of colds a year ago every member of his household, including the servants, took severe colds, with the exception of two of his daughters. Both of the girls were convalescing from malaria and were still taking quinine. One of the girls was unusually susceptible to colds, but in this particular epidemic was protected by quinine.

Dr. Fishbein, whom you all know as a medical authority, says, "Quinine Sulfate has been used for years as an abortive treatment for colds." During the war a physician who served in an army hospital told me that when a soldier began to develop a cold, he was immediately ordered to bed. He was given two grains of quinine together with an intestinal antiseptic every three hours. A laxative was administered to rid the bowels of poisons, and the kidneys were flushed by drinking plenty of water and fruit juices. This treatment usually resulted in restoring him to duty in a day or two.

Do not neglect a cold. If you begin to develop one, go to bed at once and follow the treatment as outlined above. Nothing yet has been discovered that is so effective in preventing and curing colds as quinine. We have abundance of proof for this among men of science, who have given

us the benefit of their observations and experiences.

The above treatment is just as effective with children as it is with adults. Of course the amount of quinine to be given children is in proportion to their ages. They all take cocoa quinine with little or no persuasion.

It is foolish, almost criminal, to neglect a cold by so doing you may develop a serious illness and also spread it throughout the community. This may result in expense and even death. Don't leave the cold to cure itself. Left alone there are so many dangers in this, the most common of all known ailments. There are many sufferers from chronic sinusitis, bronchitis, mastoiditis, and other respiratory disorders all on account of a neglected cold.

A good tonic to help ward off colds is quinine and iron.

Try The Weekly's Classified Ads

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What horse did Colonel Matt Winn choose as the greatest American thoroughbred?
2. Who was Bronko Nagurski?
3. Who won the Texas Open golf tourney?
4. Who is Andy Kerr?
5. Is Ty Cobb still alive?

THE ANSWERS

1. Exterminator.
2. Minnesota's great footballer.
3. Sam Snead.
4. Recently retired football coach of Lebanon Valley College—one of the pioneer razzle-dazzle coaches in the East, now 71.
5. Yes.



Among our best citizens



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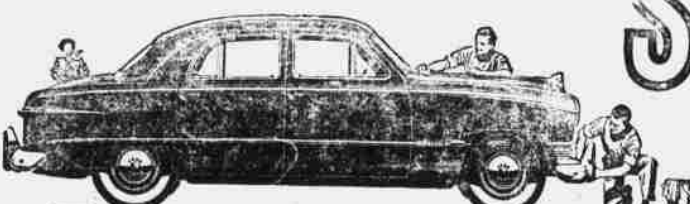
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