

TAX BOOTLEGGERS AND END FISCAL TROUBLES, McADOO

Former Secretary of Treasury Suggests Levy on Illegal Incomes in Letter to Senator Walsh. Also Believes Incomes of More than \$100,000 Should Bear a Greater Part of Government's Burden.

Washington.—Taxing the bootlegger and drug peddlers to the full extent of their incomes was proposed last week by William G. McAdoo, former Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, as one way of ending the government's fiscal troubles.

The suggestion was made in a letter to Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, who had sought his views on new methods of taxation. Without discussing prohibition, McAdoo wrote if reports were true that bootleggers were making a billion and a half dollars annually it was the government's duty to "take the entire amount of such profits through taxation."

"It may not be possible," he added, "to collect 100 per cent. of the illegal income, but certainly the whole salers—the crux of the problem, can be reached, and if they should be driven out of business the small operator or retailer will find it difficult to ply his nefarious trade."

"Those who argue the government should not tax unlawful business, fail to realize that if incomes from or permitted to escape taxation, while incomes from lawful operations are not, the criminal is rewarded and the honest man is punished."

In the House, meanwhile, Chairman Crisp of the Ways and Means Committee appealed to the country to supply more taxes and urged Congress to approve a revenue bill to balance the Federal budget.

He told an unusually attentive and demonstrative house that a balanced budget was essential to economic recovery and that a \$1,241,000,000 in additional revenue was necessary to eliminate the Treasury deficit in 1933.

McAdoo in his message to Senator Walsh, further suggested increasing surtaxes on the larger incomes, especially those above \$100,000, but warned that the heavier this tax the "greater the inducement to owners of large incomes to escape it by investing in tax exempt securities."

Declaring a larger portion of the nation's war debt had been paid than should have been justly "apportioned to the present generation," McAdoo suggested meeting the two billion-dollar Treasury deficit by funding 60 per cent. of it in long time obligations and raising the remainder through taxation. He opposed a tax on domestic gasoline.

Plant Forest Trees On Land Not Needed

The planting of forest trees as a means of using idle fields, reclaiming eroded hillsides and beginning a reserve store of future wealth is urged upon farmers of North Carolina by R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College, who says tree planting is in full swing now over the State.

But while Mr. Graeber suggests that farmers ought to plant trees on their idle fields and eroded hillsides, he sees a place for the city man to plant trees also.

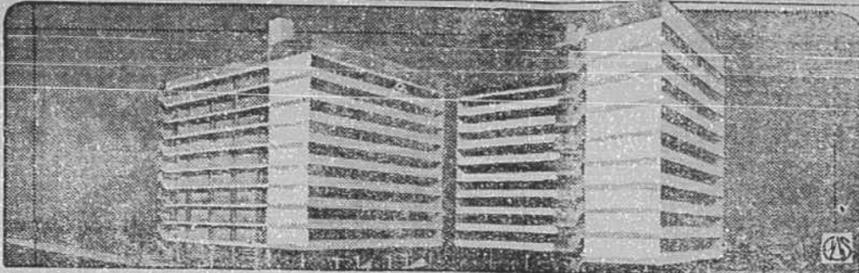
These men who have definite businesses in town yet own farms which they conduct as a hobby or perhaps as a place on which to build a home away from the noise and dust and dirt, should also plant trees, says Mr. Graeber. First, he suggests that the city man build his house, arrange the grounds, designate space for the flower and vegetable gardens, and then plant all the remaining land in trees. Such a system will prevent much worry and will leave the city person with a better bank account after a lapse of from 15 to 20 years. Better still, the land will be taken out of competition with the farmer who must make his livelihood from the soil.

There has been a great increase in the planting of forest trees this winter, Mr. Graeber says. He has given a number of field demonstrations to aid landowners in reforesting their waste acres and has forwarded orders for thousands of seedling trees to the State Forest Nursery. These trees, principally pines of the various varieties, may be obtained at about the cost of packing them for shipment. Trees suitable for the mountain sections are somewhat higher in price, he says.

JOE GISH FREE AIR OIL

LOTS O' FOLKS THAT SPENT ALL THEIR MONEY TO GET AWAY FROM THE FARM ARE WISHIN' NOW THEY HAD ENOUGH TO GET BACK.

Modern Architecture Replaces New York Tenement Buildings



The model building shown above is to be erected in the heart of the slum district in New York's lower East Side. On account of its economy of construction, rooms can be rented for \$10.95 a month or even less, leaving a profit for the owners. A group of models in which the one above is included, showing the homes of the future, is to be taken across the country for exhibition in Philadelphia, Hartford, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Toledo, Rochester, Worcester and Cambridge.

Henry Ford to Put Eight Cylinder Car on Market In March; Continues 4's

Specifications of the New Model Not Yet Announced. Will Be Low in Price. Much Research at the Dearborn Laboratories.

Detroit.—Henry Ford Friday announced creation of a new eight-cylinder Ford to augment the present model A four-cylinder car, and added that in times such as these everyone must be willing even "for a time to do business without profit to start the normal processes of industry and business again."

Specification of the new V-8 were not announced but production starts next week with the first showing scheduled early in March. The price was not disclosed, other than the new model will be low in the price field.

Ford revealed that plans to place the eight-cylinder car on the market were delayed for a year due to the depression.

"You know the public has suffered a lot," Ford said. "We now must take into account the public's pocketbook and while we developed a dandy new improved model four we found the public wanted something more. That's why we are now going to bring out the eight."

The new model takes the Ford named product away from the four-cylinder field for the first time since it abandoned the two-cylinder car.

"Now the public has suffered a lot and has been very patient. It deserves a lot from the manufacturer. From now on the public's pocketbook sits in at every conference," Ford said.

"There's something else that should be made very strong, in lines like these everyone has to take some risk, make some sacrifice and even be willing for a time to do business without profit in order to start the normal processes of industry and business again."

The eight-cylinder car is the result of experiment at the Dearborn laboratories. Eights, twelves and even twenty-four-cylinder motors have been built, checked and scrapped to make way for more radical changes in design, certain refinements and perfections.

Indian Admits He Stole Huge Sum of Money

Lumberton, N. C.—Arthur Locklear, Indian, plead guilty in Robeson Superior Court here last week of breaking into the house of Harry Watson, colored, near Maxton, and stealing from a trunk in the house in February of last year \$1,600 which Watson and his sisters had been saving over a period of years. Locklear, used as State's witness against seven other defendants charged with receiving, stated he had to leave \$100 because he had every penny he was able to carry away from the house.

Following the robbery, he told Aug Bullard, another Indian, and gave him nearly half the amount he had stolen, then got on drunks, dividing the money lavishly until he had no more.

Finally when it appeared that officers were after him, Locklear took a train at the request of others implicated and set out for Florida. While passing through Georgia, he gave a news butch a \$5 bill for a cool drink, became "fretted" when the butch was slow about returning his change and threw the conductor's brief case out the window while trying to hit the boy.

The conductor arrested him and he was serving a term on the roads in that State when the Robeson officers went there for him.

LUTHERAN SYNOD ENDS AT ALBEMARLE CHURCH FRIDAY

Albemarle, N. C.—The 128th annual session of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod adjourned here Friday after Mount Moriah Church, near China Grove, had been selected as the next meeting place.

The date is to be set later by the executive committee.

Rev. V. R. Cromer of Lincolnton was elected fraternal delegate to the South Carolina synod.

Plans for placing church finances on a sound basis were discussed at the final session, following a report by J. W. H. Futch for the special stewardship committee on apportionments.

Will Test Power of Press



Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has been asked by Hoover to start propaganda to stop prosperous citizens from hoarding in order to bring back prosperity.

Lincoln Would Have Poor Chance With the Present G O P Chiefs

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania Believes Party Has Strayed from Lofly Ideals of Martyred War President.

Springfield, Ill.—If Abraham Lincoln were a candidate for President this year on his platform of human rights, said Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania Thursday night, he wouldn't "get to first base with the controlling powers of the Republican convention in Chicago."

Addressing the Mid Day Club's observance of the 123rd anniversary of the Civil War President's birth, the Pennsylvania governor, frequently mentioned in the news as a presidential aspirant, asked:

"How many of your national leaders can declare with Lincoln: 'I have never had a feeling, political or otherwise, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence.' Can Mellon? Can Hoover?"

Friday's celebration of Lincoln's birth was characterized by Governor Pinchot as an "empty tribute, a needless gesture, if we lose sight of all he worked for and fought for and gave his life to."

Governor Pinchot described Lincoln as "essentially a man of the people, not because he was born in a log cabin or spit rails in his youth, but rather because his thoughts were the thoughts of the people, his desires their desires, and his whole purpose and action were aimed to protect and further the people's welfare. In that spirit he held that the first duty of our government is to guard the people against every group and every interest that might try to take their liberty from them."

"As Lincoln understood liberty, the Pennsylvania executive said, 'this nation is not a free nation today.'"

Many New Names Are Added to Democrat List

Despite "hard times" the circulation of the Watauga Democrat shows a healthy growth. The county newspaper is considered a necessity in most households, and seventy-one brand-new "slugs" were placed in the mailing list the last of the week, carrying the following names:

Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, H. L. Coffey, A. D. Blair, Dr. J. C. Farthing, Mrs. O. L. Hardin, F. W. McCracken, J. Wilson Norris, Dr. J. D. Rankin, T. J. Jackson, D. G. Edmisten, Sam Norris, Bart Norris, E. J. Norris, Mrs. D. F. Lookabill, Alfred Adams, D. A. Klutz, Rev. G. S. Buchanan, Mrs. R. O. Banner, Bert Mast, Miss Hattie Vines, R. J. Anderson, R. A. Thomas, I. D. Shull, Clint Eggers, Mrs. E. A. Adams, A. B. Culler, H. L. Lyon, Mrs. Addie B. Little, Frank Winkler, Mrs. J. N. Davidson, Dr. L. E. Farthing, Mrs. F. P. Moore, E. C. Robbins, G. H. Tatum, A. L. Baird, Miss Gladys Swift.

Don Farthing, Dr. Chandler, F. M. Richards, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, L. M. Robbins, Professor R. M. Brown, Hartley Hunt, Mrs. Grace Trexler, A. P. Widenhouse, G. M. Trivett, James H. Bryan, Captain Alfred A. Mordecai, Miss Annie S. Bowie, T. C. King, Rev. Wagner Reese, Miss E. Boogher, H. M. Ashley, James C. Baird, W. D. Rogers, Joe Mast, Mrs. J. A. Edmisten, Rev. D. M. Wheeler, Lot F. Greene, Dr. L. R. Bingham, J. H. Trivett, A. C. Payne, D. N. Trivett, J. C. Hayes, Miss Louise Coffey, R. H. Sutherland, J. A. Lay, J. Polk Todd, Mrs. Moses H. Cone, I. N. Corpening, Mrs. A. P. Wilder, G. W. Maiss.

Mail Flier in the Air Ten Thousand Hours

Cleveland.—Out at Cleveland airport they call him the "Magellan of the air mails."

He is Warren D. (Bill) Williams, who has flown more than ten thousand hours, delivering mail for Uncle Sam. Only two other fliers in the world boast a longer service record.

When he entered the air mail service in 1920, there was no municipal airport at Cleveland, now the largest in the world. There were no lighted airways to guide pilots through fog and storm. There were no emergency landing fields, no weather reports to warn of approaching storms, no radio-equipped ships.

But despite the absence of these agencies of safety, Bill Williams survived the early stages of air mail service. He has experienced the thrill of a mid-air collision, the sudden crumpling of a wing, the breath-taking moments that follow the tug on the parachute ring. Each time he escaped disability, although one time, after a propeller broke in mid-air, he spent several weeks in a hospital.

He was born in Savannah, Ga., served with an army unit during the World War, flew the experimental mail route between New York and Washington, and then was transferred to the Chicago-Cleveland division. His acute "weather eye" is respected by all pilots.

PICKLE

First girl: I have no confidence in men.
Second girl: But why not, dear?
First: Every time I go to a dance with another boy I find my own boy friend there with another girl.—Tit Bits.

Writer and Lawyer Say They Were Run Out of Kentucky and Beaten Up

New York Men Who Were Carrying Food to Needy Miners, Receive Injuries at Hands of County Officers Near Lane.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Two members of a group of New York writers who went into the Kentucky coal fields to distribute food and clothes among needy miners came here Friday with bruised heads and stories of floggings and deportation from the town of Pineville, but officials of that community discounted their reports.

Waldo Frank, New York novelist, confined to his hotel room here with a bandaged head and suffering from what Dr. E. R. Kemp, of Knoxville, diagnosed as a "lacerated puncture of the occipital region of the skull," said he and Allan Taub, a New York lawyer, were slugged with heavy weapons by unidentified assailants at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. The attack occurred, they said, just after they had crossed into Tennessee after being escorted from Pineville by county officers.

But Pineville officials, including Mayor J. M. Brooks, issued statements, saying the writers left Pineville of their own free will and that they had no knowledge of the floggings.

Taub corroborated Frank's story of the beating.

Frank, chairman of the group of writers who took three truck loads of food to Pineville, said the party was ordered from a hotel there near midnight and was taken in an automobile to Cumberland Gap, where all lights were turned out.

Frank alleged he and Taub, attorney for the International Labor defense, stepped from their car and immediately were struck with heavy instruments by members of the escorting party. Their injuries were not considered serious.

Mayor Brooks said the only trouble he had heard of "was that some members of the party had some difficulty among themselves."

TEN PRISONERS TRANSFERRED FROM MOUNTAIN CITY JAIL

Elizabethton, Tenn.—Due to the overcrowded conditions in the Johnson County Jail at Mountain City, ten prisoners already under sentence and awaiting transfer to the State penitentiary, have been brought to the Carter county jail here for safe keeping.

The prisoners were tried at the last session of circuit court and have been confined in the Johnson County jail since that time.

FORMER MILLIONAIRE HELD FOR WORTHLESS CHECK

New York.—Tall and distinguished in appearance, Joseph H. Hoadley, who once juggled millions in Wall Street, was convicted Friday of passing a bad check for \$1,037.

The hearing disclosed that Hoadley, now 67, had borrowed petty sums from a restaurant proprietor, Angelo Pizzi, for room and board. Pizzi brought the charges.

It was testified Hoadley asked Pizzi to hold the check, saying he was going to Montreal to collect \$100,000. The former millionaire said he still would repay the amount, if given time.

Beginning as a mechanic's apprentice in San Francisco years ago, he had a spectacular rise, organized traction and transit companies, and died in cotton.

PASTIME THEATRE

"Place of Good Shows"

Friday and Saturday, February 19-20

TOM TYLER

—IN—

"God's Country and the Man"

—IN—

Monday and Tuesday, February 22-23

Louise Dresser and William Collier Jr.

—IN—

"Stepping Sisters"

—IN—

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24-25

Helen Twelvetrees and Ricardo Cortez

—IN—

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29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	30x3 1/2	3.57	3.46

Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
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29x4.50-20	5.35	5.19
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45
31x5.25-21	8.25	7.92
29x5.50-19	8.48	8.23

TUNE IN
Wed. Sat. Goodyear Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Radio Programs

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