

SECRETARY DANIELS IS NOT A BIT CAST DOWN

News from the Western Front Does Not Perturb Secretary of Navy,

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., March 5.—Secretary Josephus Daniels, of the United States Navy, spent a portion of yesterday in Raleigh and went on to Goldsboro to visit his mother, Mrs. Daniels, who has been here several days doing her utmost for her old mammy and cheering the aged woman who has been many days near death, joined Mr. Daniels at the hotel. Secretary Daniels brought cheerfulness to Raleigh from Washington. He is of the large company that refused to become dispirited when the news on the Western front. Without pretending to give out any interview or to speak with any of the lights before him as sent in to government sources, he gave as his opinion that the Western line will hold and that the sacrifices of the attacking Germans must be far greater than those of the big allies holding on. The Secretary wasn't even the least fearful that the democratic forces will not meet and sweep against them. His was the general feeling in Raleigh. There is little of blueness. The people who have great interests in the war are able to bear bad news without panic. Saturday night when Captain Vickers spoke he urged everybody to withhold a verdict now. The English soldier who did his level best in the trenches heartened more Raleigh people than anybody who had spoken here. It was better speaking than almost all of it and as for the message there has been nothing comparable to it. Captain Vickers has spent the day in Raleigh. No man who has visited the city has seen so much of the war as he, the French commission alone excepted, and these being foreigners were not so easy to understand. And Captain Vickers has seen harder service than they. He was among the first sacrificers in the "contemptible little army" that held the Hun while the remainder of democracy's forces made ready to "carry on."

PATRIOTISM KNOWS NO GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDS

More Than 6,000,000 People Required to File Income Returns

(Special to The Dispatch.) Washington, D. C., March 25.—When Kipling said, "There's never a law of God nor man runs north of 53," he wasn't figuring on an income tax levied by the Congress of the United States, for the support of a war against German autocracy. Patriotism, as shown by the returns reaching the Treasury Department, knows no geographical bounds. The income tax, in its several forms, applies to the 48 States, the District of Columbia, the Territory of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. Returns are coming from as far North as the Arctic coast of Alaska—69 degrees north of the equator—as far south as the outermost islet of the reefs of Florida, as far west as the remotest island of the Hawaiian group, and as far east as the farthest coast of Maine. Within this territory, which comprises 3,624,000 square miles, there were in 1916, according to the census for that year, 102,298,000 persons. Of these it is estimated that between 6,000,000 and 10,000,000 will be required to file an income tax return, the law applying to every unmarried person whose net income for 1917 was \$1,000 or more, and to every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more. The returns, millions of which already have been received, must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his place of business, on or before April 1. The penalty for failure is a fine of not less than \$20, nor more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 50 per cent. of the amount of tax due. Taxpayers will pay at least \$2 out of every \$100 of net income for 1917, the rate increasing with the income. The exemptions under the war revenue act of October 3, 1917, are \$1,000 for unmarried persons and \$2,000 for married persons. Under the act of September 8, 1916, which remains in force, the exemptions are \$3,000 for unmarried persons and \$4,000 for married persons. An additional levy or surtax ranging from 1 per cent. on incomes between \$5,000 and \$7,500 to 50 per cent. on incomes in excess of \$20,000,000 is imposed by the act of 1917. The act of 1916 imposes a surtax ranging from 1 per cent. on incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000 to 13 per cent. on incomes in excess of \$20,000,000. The estimated revenue to be collected under both acts is \$3,600,000,000, an average tax of \$993 for every square mile of territory in the United States, or \$1.55 for every square acre. Payment of the tax must be made on or before June 15, 1918. Thousands of taxpayers, however, in response to the urgent request of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, are paying their tax at the time of filing their return, thus saving themselves and the government additional time and trouble. At the head of the Internal Revenue Service is Commissioner Daniel C. Roper. Aiding him are 64 collectors of internal revenue in as many collection districts throughout the country, and thousands of deputies, revenue officers and agents, all of whom are working night and day to complete the gigantic task. Volunteer assistance is being rendered by the State and county Councils of National Defense, the field force of the Department of Agriculture, and other government departments, banks, postoffices and hundreds of business organizations. As consistently pointed out by Commissioner Roper, the final success of these various agencies depends upon the taxpayer. Prompt filing of returns and prompt payment of taxes are urged as a patriotic duty. The law has gone forth that the man who deliberately evades his just share of the war-burden need expect no leniency. "Taxes are ever irksome," says Commissioner Roper, in a message to the workers of the Internal Revenue Service, "but I have had conclusive and gratifying evidence that these Liberty taxes for the support of the war will be paid cheerfully and willingly by the great majority of our people. With respect to them your task is one of guidance and helpful information. In your work you will find also the 'slacker,' the man who seeks to evade the payment of the tax which his representatives in Congress have formally and with full authority declared to be his just share of the war burden. The attitude of such a man is regrettable and pitiable. Not only is he dishonest, he is disloyal. He fully deserves to be a man without a country. He is not entitled to the slightest consideration and will receive none. "The government expects you to bring these slackers into camp to do their service and suffer their penalties by compulsion." The man who makes a false or fraudulent return is subject to a fine of not less than \$2,000, or imprisonment for one year or both in the discretion of the court. For failure to pay the tax on time the penalty is an assessment of 5 per cent. of the amount due plus 1 per cent. interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid.

CAPITAL CITY SPENT GASOLINELESS SUNDAY

Raleigh's Joywagons Were Conspicuous by Their Joylessness Yesterday

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, March 25.—Joyriding struck its war worst Sunday when the thousand machines here or hereabouts went odorless and motionless for the most part. Traffic between Durham and Raleigh, which regularly goes on by jitney, was interrupted, and hundreds of machines which do regular business were forced to park on the streets and stay. A promise to send out the word that not a gallon of gasoline was purchasable created something of a panic here—bad advertising. But with it all, no less than 100 automobile owners were authority for the statement that not a pint of the precious stuff could be bought yesterday. The approach to famine has been gradual but shipments a few days ago ceased plenty in a few days. The scarcity of cars with oil to burn and the gas is credited with the trouble chiefly. Never were the streets so quiet in a town that is active on Sundays. Thoroughfares accustomed to counting five cars a minute often saw none in an hour. Chatham Democrats are quoted as displeased with the turn of the judicial contest in Wake and Franklin, where all the signs point to a slaughter of Judge Thomas H. Calvert, a splendid lawyer, non-factionalist and able judge. Judge Calvert was understood to be backed strongly by the Bailey and Pott influence in county politics. The long-expected Jones offensive against the judge is overdue, but it is coming. The Jones divisions mean to sweep over Wake soon in an effort to take captive enough untrained Calvert soldiers to guarantee the second battle in which Wake will be pitted against Person, of Franklin, a contest between the two counties in truth. Chatham cannot vote in the judicial election which is restricted to the two counties, but Chatham is the fourth congressional district and Judge Calvert is a Chatham man. The county does not like the way Wake is treating a son of Chatham. For that matter, people not interested in Judge Bailey or Judge Jones don't like the way Judge Calvert is to be murdered by these immemorial divisions. The Bailey people had meant to support Judge Calvert on the ground that he is no local partisan, but it seems certain that they will throw him down to make certain that the Jones people do not put up a man of their own. Either a Bailey or a Jones man will be the next judge it seems now, or Wiley Person, the irrepressibly-funny man of Franklin, will be crowned. John S. Pescud Dead. John Shaw Pescud, 60 years a resident of Raleigh, died Saturday at the age of 71 years. Mr. Pescud was one of the early druggists of Raleigh, being a member of the firm of A. G. Lee, Dr. Eugene Grissom and himself. More recently he had been in the book and stationery business. He is survived by five children. There are besides these a sister and a brother. The funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Christ Episcopal church, Rev. Milton A. Barber officiating. Centenary of Famous Soldier. Andover, Mass., March 25.—Andover recalled today as the centennial anniversary of the birth of one of her most famous sons, General Isaac R. Stevens, whose military career embraced distinguished service in two wars. In the Mexican war, General Stevens served as adjutant of engineers at the siege of Vera Cruz and was severely wounded in the assault and capture of the City of Mexico. In 1853 he resigned from the army to accept the governorship of Washington Territory. At the outbreak of the Civil War he offered his services to the Federal government and soon rose to the rank of major general. At the battle of Chancellorsville he hurled his scanty force of six regiments upon "Stonewall" Jackson's corps as they were advancing to seize the main line of retreat of Pope's army, with such force and determination that he succeeded in saving the Union army from a great disaster. While leading his old regiment in this successful charge General Stevens received a mortal wound and fell with the colors in his hand. Increased Wages for 100,000. Boston, Mass., March 25.—The general upward movement in the wages of woolen mill workers today affected nearly 100,000 workers in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and other sections of New England. The advance which became operative this morning amounts to 10 per cent. and was made voluntarily by the mill owners. The increase will add several hundred dollars to the monthly payrolls of the New England mills. In Lawrence alone the millworkers will receive an increase of more than \$100,000, making the general wage scale the highest in the history of the industry.

Success of a New Remedy For Backache, Kidneys, Rheumatism

BELLEVIEW, TENN.—"I was suffering with muscular rheumatism when I came in possession of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I commenced on them at once and haven't felt but few symptoms of it since. Anuric is just fine for rheumatism. I am so glad I have a relief, I have suffered so much from it and from neuralgia in my head." —MRS. LENA KNIGHT, Route 1. NOTE: Folks in town and adjoining counties are delighted with the results they have obtained by using AN-URIC, the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, in Buffalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and an aching head (worn out before the day began because they were in and out of bed half a dozen times at night) are appreciating the perfect rest, comfort, and new strength they obtained from Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets; double strength. To prove that this is a certain uric acid solvent and conquers rheumatism, if you've never used the Anuric, send ten cents to Dr. Pierce for a large trial package. This will prove to you that Anuric is many times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid. If you are a sufferer, go to your best druggist and ask for a small bottle of Anuric. The poisons in your system can be thrown out by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes, root of jalap, sugar-coated, and sold by all druggists.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Thomas Franks, Sr., deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1918, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th day of February, 1918. JOSHUA PRANKS, Executor of Thomas Franks, Sr. 2-15-Jaww/Mon

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MANDO A Strong Guaranty With Each Fowler—it Will Do More Work and Better Than Any Other. Unless otherwise specified the Fowler is shipped with 32-inch blades which, by means of the expanding lever, can be made to cut various widths of from 30 to 40 inches. The extra Short Blade shown in Fig. 3 is also shipped with every Cultivator. Longer or shorter Blades covering any width from 18 inches to 48 inches will be furnished if preferred. Price \$12.00. N. JACOBI HARDWARE CO., Sole Agents 10 and 12 S. Front St.

It Cost the Average Family Less Than 10c Per Week for Packer's Profit in 1917. The Meat Bill is one of the large items in the family budget but less than 10 cents per week of it goes to the packer in profits. In converting live stock into meat and getting it into the hands of the retail dealer, the packer performs a complex and essential service with the maximum of efficiency. The above statement is based on Swift & Company's 1917 figures and Federal Census data: Swift & Company's total Output 5,570,000,000 Pounds (Meat and by-products) Swift & Company's total Profit \$34,650,000.00 Profit per pound \$.0062 U. S. Meat Consumption - 170 pounds per person per year 170 pounds at \$.0062 = \$1.05 per person per year The average family 4½ persons = \$4.72 per family per year 1918 year book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois Swift & Company, U. S. A.

land, Massachusetts and other sections of New England. The advance which became operative this morning amounts to 10 per cent. and was made voluntarily by the mill owners. The increase will add several hundred dollars to the monthly payrolls of the New England mills. In Lawrence alone the millworkers will receive an increase of more than \$100,000, making the general wage scale the highest in the history of the industry.

The FOWLER CULTIVATOR Makes More Bread for The Nation

Directions for Operating Fig. 1. In this form the Fowler is used after plowing and harrowing to prepare a seed bed. All the fine soil slips between the upper and lower blades, forming a seed bed which is a perfect mulch. All clods, trash or stones, unable to pass through the narrow space between the upper and lower blades, slide along to the ends of the blades and are left in the middles between the rows. In doing this the upper blades move just above the surface of the ground and act like ladders. No other cultivator will remove from the seed bed all clods, stones and trash and leave a perfectly level surface consisting only of fine pulverized soil, in which to plant the seed. The Fowler is also used in this form, when run deep, to throw up a raised seed bed, completing the bed at one trip through. Directions for Operating Fig. 2. With the Flaw Foot in the center removed the Fowler is used for early cultivation astride the row; barring off and cultivating both sides of the row at one trip through. By the action of the upper blades only fine pulverized soil is left on either side of the growing plant. All grass and weeds are cut off and left on the surface to die. The Fowler leaves a perfectly level surface behind it, entirely free from little furrows which would cause washing during heavy rains. In a dry season the fine dust mulch made by this Cultivator, conserves the moisture and plant food and yet offers an ideal surface for receiving even the slightest rainfall. This work astride the row can be done with one horse by hitching to the side clevis. Directions for Operating Fig. 3. When plants become too large for cultivating astride the row a short Blade is attached to the right to throw the fine mulch prepared by previous cultivations to the roots of the growing plant. In this case the Flaw Foot is replaced and the long Blade on the left destroys all weeds and further pulverizes the soil between the rows. Note that the upper blades are taken off for this work. As all trash and clods have been removed from the proximity of the plants by the previous cultivations astride the row nothing is now left within reach of the short Blade but a fine dust mulch which is thrown to the roots. The clods and trash previously thrown to the middles now slip over the Blade without leaving their place in the center between the rows. Directions for Operating Fig. 4. For late cultivation, to keep down the final growth of weeds and vines and to break the hard crust forming after rains, only the long lower blades are used. These blades move parallel to and above the roots of the crop, which toward maturity come close to the surface. The Cultivator Blades do not injure these roots although completely destroying all grass, weeds and vines. Other cultivators run across the crop roots and deep enough to destroy many of them, making late cultivation with such tools impossible. When crop roots are damaged the energy of the plant is devoted to restoring such roots before further developing either stalk or fruit. It is late cultivation which gives that final complete maturity to the crop so necessary to a maximum yield.

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