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**TAX REDUCTION BILL READY FOR CONGRESS**

**Proposed Measure Will Greatly Lessen Burden on Everybody If Bill Passes, Report at Capitol Says**

The tax reduction bill will be ready for congress when it is ready for it at the session this winter, unless some unforeseen accident occurs. The vital provisions of the bill have been decided upon. The present plan carries a reduction of the inheritance tax from a maximum of forty to twenty per cent. There is a repeal of the gift tax. The present corporation and capital stock taxes are retained. There is an increase of from ten to twenty thousand dollars, making the latter the maximum amount of income on which a twenty-five per cent deduction for "earned income" is applicable. Another provision of the bill provides for the elimination of duplication. This is carried out in the proposal that small corporations are to be permitted to file returns as partners. There is also a provision in the bill which is being studied by the sub-committee that would permit partnerships to file as corporations.

**Big Reductions**

So far the changes in revenue reduction to the amount of about two hundred million dollars annually are provided in the present make-up of the measure. It is thought that at least one hundred thousand dollars more can be taken off in different excise and special taxes. These are to be considered by the committee during the present week.

It is proposed to give an exemption of \$1,500 to single men, an increase of \$500, and exemption to married men of \$3,500 instead of the present rate of \$2,500. The normal tax rate proposed is one and one-half per cent instead of the two per cent under the present law on the first four thousand dollars, and three per cent instead of four on the next four thousand dollars. On the balance it will be five instead of six. The allowance for dependents will undoubtedly be fixed at \$400, the present rate, while the maximum surtax is to be fixed at twenty per cent.

**Aids Small Business**

In raising the amount considered as "earned income" from ten thousand to twenty thousand dollars it will be seen that the small business man will be materially relieved. The new rates on income taxes, if adopted into law in their present form, will remove about one million tax payers from the rolls.

Another move is a slash of one hundred and sixty million dollars from the nation's auto and excise taxes. If this is done it will, however, run up the total reduction of the bill to about three hundred and fifty million dollars, which is fifty million dollars more than Secretary Mellon considered as a safe figure.

It is generally conceded that there will be little opposition to this measure in the House of Representatives, although there is more than a chance that minority thoughts, if not reports, will make their appearance on the floor of the house. Just what will be done to it in the senate is something that the most astute political prophets do not desire to forecast.

**CUBA TO GIVE AID TO EDUCATION WORK**

One-sixth of all the expenditures of the Republic of Cuba during the coming fiscal year will be devoted to education. The budget recently approved by the Cuban congress carries a total of \$83,787,588, and the education department will expend \$14,055,166 of it. No other branch of the government received so much. Guatemala's budget for 1926 allots an even larger proportion to education, namely, 18 1/2 per cent; only "treasury and public credit" received more. In the budget of Mexico education stands fifth in the list of items, and it receives 7 per cent of the whole amount appropriated.

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**BUSY LIFE OF THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR**

**According to Writer in Scribner's He Does Everything Except Teach**

Teaching and research play a small part in the life of a college professor in these days of highly organized faculties, according to Stuart P. Sherman, former professor of English at the University of Illinois and now editor of "Books" in New York. Dr. Sherman, writing in the Christmas Scribner's Magazine, says:

"They like to have you do everything; teach a little if you like; research a little, if you insist; contribute to the learned journals, if you can get around to it. But none of these things bulks very large in the average successful academic life. The celebrated 'busy professor' is a person who lives and manages help; organizes schools and courses of instruction; devises educational, moral, and athletic legislation; disciplines drunkards; develops 'war morale'; co-operates in drives; advises the Y. W. C. A.; supervises undergraduate publications; edits catalogues; publishes bulletins; presides at mass-meetings; conducts clubs; addresses legislative committees; tours the state in the interest of publicity; visits alumni associations and fraternal organizations; entertains visiting lecturers; plans libraries and laboratories; writes, examines, and introduces text-books; attends receptions and association meetings; revises entrance requirements; investigates educational standards; attends five to twenty-five hours a week committee meetings; reads examination books; keeps records of the scholarship of from one to five hundred students; takes the attendance of the same; reports absences; and keeps in touch with his colleagues."

A newspaper writer says that the farther south one goes the heavier becomes the alcoholic content in the bootleg liquor. Maybe this accounts in part for the Florida migration.

**MANY RAILROADS NOW USE PHONE DISPATCH**

**Train Orders Being Sent Thus By More Than 50 Per Cent. of Roads, Report**

Train orders are now being transmitted by telephone on more than 54 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country, says a report presented by the communication development committee to the American Railway association in annual session at New Orleans recently.

Believing it to be more efficient and economical, the telephone is rapidly usurping the position long held by the telegraph in the control of trains and for the transmission of much other business by American railroads, the convention was told. The greater certainty and flexibility of the telephone, the advantage of person-to-person contact between division headquarters and station operators, without depending on the intermediation of telegraph operators, and the fact that any two people who speak the same language can use the telephone, whereas it takes persons skilled in the art to operate telegraph keys, have been among the things that have brought this about. It is indicated that the telegraph will continue to be employed only for certain routine dispatches.

**PLAN TO AID FARMS THROUGH LAND BANKS**

It is expected that the plans formulated by the delegates from fifty-six Joint Stock Land banks will result in the increasing by several hundreds of millions of dollars the amount of money available for farm requirements, and it is more than probable that the interest rates will be lowered to a point somewhere between a quarter and one cent under the levels prevailing at the present time.

A school to study dogs has been opened in Berlin which may be a move to reduce the price of frankfurters.

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