

Surplus in England as Fiscal Year at End

Income Tax Called the Hero of Budget Balancing—One of Few Countries with Surplus.

London, March 29.—Great Britain, by the aid of economies and taxes, will end its fiscal year Thursday with a small surplus in its treasury.

Thus Britain will be one of the few countries in the world that has paid its way in the past year.

But all is not unalloyed satisfaction.

The Daily Herald, organ of the labor opposition to the national government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, puts the surplus at between 40 million and 50 million pounds (nominally about 200 million dollars) and says it will probably endanger the unity of the cabinet because demands are going to come from all sides for some of the money.

The hero of the budget balancing is the income tax, which was paid up promptly. The taxpayer's sacrifice saved the situation.

Since December 31 British income taxpayers have parted with more than 200 million pounds. The surplus payable by persons with incomes exceeding two thousand pounds is expected to yield more than the estimate of 73 million pounds.

It has been predicted that the government will take sixpence off the income tax, making it 22 1/2 percent instead of 24 percent.—World-Herald.

VOTE A TAX ON COSMETICS

Washington.—The house Tuesday voted a 10 percent tax on cosmetics after assurance from one of its six women members that her sex wouldn't mind. When the levy was offered by Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee, Representative Florence Kahn, California, said: "Speaking for the women of the country, there will be no opposition on their part."

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SOLDIERS KEEP THE PEACE

Belfast, March 27.—Strong bodies of armed police kept peace throughout northern Ireland, where many republican demonstrations were held in commemoration of Dublin's Easter rebellion of 1916. "Owing to the presence of armed soldiers of England, there will be no oration here," said Malachi Quinn, Ulster republican, to 300 persons who assembled in St. Mary's graveyard at Newry, county Down.

All roads leading to Newry were patrolled by armed police. A large force of the police also assembled at the cross in the center of the cemetery. At the foot of the cross, Mr. Quinn placed a wreath in memory of those who fell in the 1916 uprising and read their names. The crowd knelt and recited the rosary. The ceremony lasted a bare ten minutes.

The police from midnight on throughout the day occupied the cemetery in the city of Londonderry, where a number of republicans are buried. Five hundred republicans gathered, however, at the rear of a Catholic church. There a republican leader spoke and prayers were said for the dead. As soon as the ceremony was over a strong contingent of police rushed up and remained on duty for several hours.

A crowd of 1,000 gathered outside Milltown, Belfast's great Catholic cemetery. Its gates were locked and guarded by the police, the crowd knelt in the roadway and recited the rosary in Irish for the republican dead.

FARLEY MAY COME HERE

New York.—James A. Farley, democratic state chairman and unofficial manager of the campaign to nominate Governor Roosevelt for president at the democratic national convention, was en route Monday to Iowa to confer with party leaders and attend the Iowa democratic state convention in Des Moines Tuesday.

Farley was to arrive in Des Moines late Monday. While there he will also confer with democratic leaders from other nearby states. He will go to Wisconsin Tuesday night and will speak at a dinner to be attended by Wisconsin democratic leaders in Milwaukee Wednesday night. He may later visit Nebraska, it was said.

Phone the news to No. 6.

Efforts at Economy Meeting Opposition

Projected Plans for Economy by Democratic House Faces Strenuous Objection.

Washington.—Projected plans of the democratic house to effect economies in governmental expenditures thru salary reductions and reorganization are meeting strenuous objection from quarters in and outside of congress. Meanwhile the demand for full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus is gaining strength. The special house economy committee, on which the democrats are depending to make a record, has become involved in a bitter wrangle over how general salary reduction may be carried thru. Opposition from senators and representatives, government employees and labor organizations has been registered by witnesses, along with floods of telegrams and letters.

Altho the committee tentatively agreed by a five to two vote on a plan to exempt the first \$1,000 and impose a flat 11 percent cut on the remainder of all government salaries, it reconsidered the action and has been unable to reach a definite agreement. About 67 millions would be saved thru the proposal.

Laying aside the salary cutting controversy temporarily, the committee began a study of propositions to reduce departmental appropriations and to eliminate bureaus. Chairman Byrnes said nearly every move in this direction has met with strong opposition from department heads, despite President Hoover's desire to reorganization for economy purposes. Nevertheless, the committee expects to bring out some bills that will be given legislative right of way as soon as the revenue bill is disposed of by the house.

Several proposals for full cash payment of the soldier bonus have been put forward. They are to be considered by the ways and means committee as the first order of business in April. The bill by Representative Patman to issue \$2,200,000,000 in currency and a proposition to replace the certificates with rediscountable bonds to mature in 1945 and slated for the first consideration.

Patman said there is sufficient gold held by the federal reserve to back the currency and based his proposition on the same principle of the Glass-Steagall bill, which permits the federal reserve to accept government obligations for reuscount purposes.—State Journal.

COUNTING COST OF TORNADO

Birmingham, Ala.—The Red Cross, the American Legion and state relief agencies worked overtime Saturday in efforts to rehabilitate approximately 10,000 persons left homeless by Monday night's tornado in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. In Alabama alone there are more than 8,000 persons whose domiciles were blown to the four winds. Two hundred and seventy-five residences were destroyed in Georgia, aside from 200 others that were damaged, and the loss was large in Tennessee. No one has attempted to estimate the exact property damage, but relief workers say it ran into the millions of dollars.

The death list in Alabama includes about 300 names and 2,500 are known to have been injured. Forty were killed in Georgia, scores were injured and 400 families suffered losses to large or small extent. Tennessee's death toll was twenty with many injured.

SEEDS & POTATOES

Car Red River Early Obies and Cobblers, "Hoople" District \$1. Bu. Sweet Clover Choice \$3. Fancy \$3.50. Alyske \$10.75. Timothy \$2.50. Clover \$7.50. Rye .75. Barley .75. Alfalfa \$8. Grimm \$12. Sudan \$2.25 Cwt. Silver Mine. St. Charles white and Reid's Yellow Dent graded \$1.50. New Red Globe Onion Seed \$1.50. Sweet Corn .15. Peas .25. Beans .25.—Johnson Bros., Neb. City.

EARTH SHOCKS IN ALASKA

Seward, Alaska.—New activity of Katman, one of Alaska's greatest volcanoes, was held responsible Saturday afternoon for severe earth shocks felt in Seward the last twenty-four hours. Following the shocks, which started at 1:30 Friday afternoon, and continued until 10:58 Friday night, a report was received from Carl Armstrong, at Katmai beach, that black smoke was pouring from Katmai's crater.

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JAPS BOMB INSURGENTS

Changchun, Manchuria.—Japanese military aviators bombed Chinese insurgent concentrations north of Nungan and the aviators, returning here, reported they believed the Chinese casualties were heavy. They said they saw a small Japanese force with a contingent of Hsi Hsia's Kirin provincial troops facing an insurgent advance in the Nungan district and they considered it a serious menace to Changchun, the capital, itself. A portion of Gen. Jiro Tamon's Japanese division at Harbin prepared immediately to proceed to Uungan. Japanese military intelligence reports indicated the rebel force numbered 7,000, including several units of Hsi Hsia's troops which have gone over to the enemy.

Simmons is Proposed as Key-note Speaker

Republican Committee Is Reported Negotiating for Orator to Deliver "Keynote" Address.

In its search for a keynoter and temporary chairman of the republican state convention a subcommittee chosen by the executive committee is reported to have written Congressman Simmons to sound him out on his availability for that important service. Some have expressed doubt as to whether Congressman Simmons would be able to leave Washington and congress to deliver a republican keynote address in his home state May 5. Others have expressed doubt concerning whether Simmons being a candidate for reelection would care to place himself in the position of a keynoter in the year 1932. Many contend he is just the man for the task and they have suggested his name in the committee.

Others suggested for the position are H. E. Sackett of Beatrice, C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln, also the three republican former governors, S. R. McKelvie, Adam McMullen and Arthur J. Weaver. Robert W. Devoe of Lincoln has also been mentioned as one who has had previous experience in delivering keynotes in days when the music which followed was what was termed popular music.

While the committee is negotiating for a keynoter, the candidates for governor in both parties are touring the state and the primary campaign is warming up to a white heat. Governor Bryan is now out on what may be nearly three weeks of steady campaigning and his opponent, William Ritchie, has been and is busy on the stump, the two opponents having the time of their lives making charges and counter charges and answers, replies and rejoinders. The two democratic candidates are attracting more attention and are more talked about than any other candidates in the field. Predictions are that the democrats may cast more votes than the republicans at the primaries. Wherry, Griswold and Williams, contesting republican candidates for governor, are making a lively three-cornered fight, each confident of nomination. Some republicans are reported to have gone over into the democratic registration columns in eleven registration cities, either to vote for Ritchie or Bryan.

CUTTING OPPOSES HOOVER

Santa Fe, N. M., March 27.—Senator Bronson Cutting, avowedly opposed to the renomination of President Hoover, is the new republican national committeeman from New Mexico. He was elected unanimously late Saturday night at the state republican convention after telling the delegates he hoped the national convention will nominate for president a man who will take into consideration "the interests of New Mexico and the nation."

Senator Cutting said that "while I do not favor the renomination of President Hoover, as against some other administration which would be more effective in this part of the world, I shall continue to support the interests of the republican party so long as I conscientiously can do so."

A resolution to instruct the New Mexico delegation for Hoover was defeated by the resolutions committee of the convention by a vote of 24 to 3. The committee adopted a resolution endorsing the Hoover administration but felt that the New Mexico delegation should be "free to meet whatever conditions present themselves before the national convention in Chicago."

The archives of the League of Nations now contain 1,042 international agreements. One or two of which have been kept.

Danes Help Own New York Idle in Unusual Manner

Quick Action Taken by Emergency Relief Committee—Neat Garb Aids Work Seekers.

New York.—How needs arising within a racial group because of unemployment may be met efficiently, quickly and humanely, is being exemplified among the Danes of Greater New York. This relief work is carried out by the emergency relief committee on unemployment, which works under the central committee of the United States Danish Societies of New York. There are 27 organizations in this affiliation, with Mr. Frank Nielsen as president.

Two members of the relief committee visit immediately any person or family reported to be in financial need. Upon confirmation of the need, they give money to help, then and there. They have authority to act immediately, on their own judgment. This has proved perhaps the most useful element of the plan, for often cases of need are not known until the necessity for assistance is imperative.

The money is not given as a dole, but as a loan. There are no strings tied to this loan, so that while it can be accepted with no sense of being an object of charity, it need not be repaid until the time comes when the money may be returned without again causing distress.

The chairman of this emergency committee is Mr. H. J. P. Enemark, traveling passenger agent of the Scandinavian-American Line. Mr. Enemark says that the plan of immediate relief has proved so workable that there has never been a lack of funds to carry it on.

"We never have had to beg for money," he went on. "Often we have found that a man may merely need to be helped to make himself presentable with a new suit of clothes in order to get work. This happened just the other day when we heard of an expert waiter who was prevented from applying for a position because his outfit was too shabby. The committee acted at once and he got the job. In other cases workmen of various trades have had to let their tools go in order to buy food. Supplied with tools, they became self-supporting again."

IOWA TIED TO ROOSEVELT

Davenport, Ia.—The state democratic convention late Tuesday instructed its twenty-six delegates to the national convention for Governor Roosevelt. The action was taken on a separate resolution brought in by the resolutions committee, pledging the national delegation to "use all honorable means" to bring about the nomination of the New Yorker for president. It also instructed the delegates to vote as a unit on all questions.

Adoption of the resolution came in a stormy session in which state convention members opposed to pledging of the delegates hurled cries of "railroading." Ed McManus of Keokuk said he regarded Roosevelt as one of the most available candidates, but demanded to know by what authority the convention could "tie the hands and bind the consciences of its delegates." E. H. Pollard of Fort Madison raised a point of order on the power of the convention to instruct. He was ruled out of order and informed that the state convention has final authority as it must ratify the selections of the district caucuses.

The national delegation also was instructed to work for the nomination of Gen. M. A. Tingley of Council Bluffs for vice president.

ESCAPE IN CAR OF MAYOR

Eddyville, Ky.—Two prisoners at the Kentucky state penitentiary here overpowered and assaulted a guard, took his pistol and escaped in an automobile late Monday afternoon. They were Ira Newton and Dick Morgan, both serving five year sentences for the attempted holdup a year ago of the Calvert City bank in Marshall county. The guard, Earl Chilton, was severely injured.

The prisoners, after washing Mayor Tanner's automobile inside the prison walls, took it outside to test it out, with Chilton accompanying them. Half a mile out they stopped the car on pretense of examining it and as the guard got out they struck him down with an iron bar, beat him and cut him with a knife. The prisoners then escaped in the automobile which was found abandoned near Dulaney.

"See it before you buy it."

ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE

The Tri-County baseball league which was in existence several years ago has again been revived. A meeting at Omaha decided on the organization of the league and which will include teams from Weeping Water, Fort Crook, Papillion, Millard and two teams from Omaha, representing Cass, Sarpy and Douglas counties.

This should make a live wire circuit as Papillion, Fort Crook, Millard and Weeping Water have had excellent teams the last season and with the large number of good players that are available for the Omaha teams they should have a "hot" season.

The league is seeking two additional teams to make an eight club circuit and in considering teams, that of Murray should not be overlooked, they having one of the best teams in this part of the state in the 1931 season.

Democrats May Have a Contest Over Keynoter

Roosevelt Opponents Backing Jouett Shouse as Against Senator Barkley.

Washington.—A dispute over the selection of a temporary chairman and keynote speaker for the democratic national convention was foreseen in the decision of supporters of Governor Roosevelt to advance Senator Barkley of Kentucky for the dual assignment at Chicago. Leaders of the "stop Roosevelt" movement are backing Jouett Shouse, chairman of the party's national executive committee on arrangements has been called to consider the question of Chicago next Monday.

Advocates of Governor Roosevelt for the nomination are believed to be in a majority on the arrangements committee, altho the Shouse supporters may put up a fight. Barkley, who recently came out for Roosevelt after eliminating himself as a favorite son candidate, should be acceptable to the committee, Roosevelt chiefs argue, because he managed the 1928 campaign for Alfred E. Smith in the blue grass state and seconded Smith's nomination at Houston.

On the other hand, there have been evidences that Shouse would be pushed for the job with the backing of Chairman Raskob. In reply to claims that his advocacy of uninstructed delegations to the national convention was primarily to block Roosevelt's nomination, Shouse has insisted he is neither for nor against any candidate, but wishes the convention to have a free hand in selecting a standard bearer.

It is possible to carry a keynoter contest to the convention floor, altho such instances are rare. Supporters of William J. Bryan tried to prevent the selection of Norman E. Mack of New York in this manner in the 1912 convention, but lost. Excluding the twenty-six delegates from Iowa and twelve from Maine, Governor Roosevelt now has fifty-seven pledged delegates out of the 136 named and assurances of twenty-eight more from Georgia to be chosen April 6, making a total of eighty-five.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is next in the running for the nomination with his state's thirty-six, while Governor Murray has twenty-three and the remaining twenty, from Louisiana, are uninstructed and in doubt.

Of the 116 republican delegates chosen President Hoover has 155

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pledged and claimed for him. Meantime development in the east apparently foreshadowed increasing tension between supporters of Alfred E. Smith and Roosevelt. A division of Connecticut votes between Smith and Roosevelt at the Chicago convention in June was advocated by Governor Cross as a means of preventing factional strife. He sent the message to groups supporting both leaders. Only the day before James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, said at a Roosevelt rally in Boston that neither his father nor his close friends could understand the "failure of Governor Smith to support his candidacy."—State Journal.

LOAN INQUIRY WELCOMED

Washington.—The administration welcomed an inquiry into the \$12,500,000 loan to the Missouri Pacific by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation an sSenator Couzens replied he would tell the senate Wednesday of his investigation of it. Couzens, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, conferred with some members of the interstate commerce commission which said it approved the loan with "reluctance."

"I have enough facts, I think," observed the senator to newspapermen. "So far as I am concerned no investigation is needed. I will state the case to the senate tomorrow."

Senator Borah, who told the senate Monday that pressure was used on the commission to obtain its approval for the loans, said he would discuss the question Wednesday also. Earlier in the day Secretary Mills told newspapermen the Reconstruction Finance corporation would "welcome" an inquiry and asserted there was "no undue pressure in the confirmation of this loan."

EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

The Home Extension club held a very pleasant meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Swatek on west Main street and with a large number of the members in attendance. Mrs. Clarence C. Cotner assisted Miss Swatek in entertaining.

The theme of the meeting was that of "Planning a Home Garden" and was followed with a great deal of interest by all of the members of the club.

The subject of the next meeting will be that of "Making Lamp Shades and Modernizing Old Lamps."

The ladies also enjoyed several games and in these Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Herman Tiekotter, Jr., were the prize winners.

At the close of the evening a dainty luncheon was served that added to the pleasures of the evening.

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