Today

Mellon's Sound Idea.
"Reds Keep Out"—Japan.
Does Ford Kill Souls?
The Devil's Inkstand.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

One quarter of the United States income tax amounts to $340,000,000. Four quarters would be $1,360,000,000.

One billion three hundred and sixty millions, big as it sounds, isn't so very big. It's only $13.60 for each American and it is less than 2 per cent of the total income of the United States. Evidently the much-talked about excess income taxes of 50 per cent and higher are not collected extensively. They can't be collected, with tens of billions of securities that pay no income at all.

Secretary Mellon is wise in his suggestion that now, in peace, the excessively heavy taxes should be cut in two. To confiscate half of an income in peace is preposterous, and it discourages enterprise.

Japan doesn't intend to be made bolshevik or "Red" if she can help it. The Russian government sent to Yokohama a ship named Lenin, carrying food and nurses, but, "intended only for laborers." The Japanese government told the Russian commander that it didn't want the earthquake used for propaganda. The Lenin with its supplies was sent home after being furnished with coal and water.

The English conference on industrial welfare at Oxford, attacks Henry Ford's system as "soul-killing." A Ford representative replied that men hired by Ford in England are paid 26 cents an hour and do not seem to have lost their souls.

English speakers, not free from industrial envy perhaps say workmen are ruined by "repetition processes" doing the same thing over and over. Such work makes the men into "robots."

Much modern industry and efficiency are based on repetition processes, specialization in which man stands still while his work slowly passes him—work and the job getting away from him, if he doesn't do it as fast as platform moves.

But that need not kill souls. The problem will be solved by variety in industry and by shortening the hours of intense concentrated repetitive labor.

Factory work in winter for instance with farm work in summer and plenty of time to rest and read would protect the workers.

And what about the needle women who used to sew from dawn until dark, and the women in the New England mills that left home and got home in the darkness. Nobody worried much about them, or their 50 cents a day or less.

The castle of Wartberg is closed for lack of money to keep it in repair. The public can no longer see the room in which Luther translated the Bible or the big black spot on the wall made by Luther when he threw the ink well at the devil.

American Lutherans perhaps will contribute to repairing the old castle and supply ink to freshen up the ink stains which have doubtless been made fresh many times in the past. It is a pity to let old stories die.

Exercise your eye muscles and avoid automobile accidents. That's the advice given by Dr. Needles. When you are in a car going 40 miles an hour you go about 58 feet every second. Unless your eye can roll from one side to the other at least twice in a second you can't keep track of both sides of the road and travel safely at that speed. Prize fighters, flyers, automobile drivers, all require eye exercises to strengthen the eye muscles.

At best they get weak with old age. And a closed car requires better eyes than an open car.

The new government in Spain with the representative of discontented soldiers ruling the king and the cabinet, is frankly a government to keep down discontent, of radicalism and bolshevism, or shoot if it lifts its head. This fascismo movement has undoubtedly held in check revolutionary forces that would have torn the Italian and other governments to pieces. The only question is how long the new kind of revolutionary rule by the middle classes can last.

New Railway Station Is Promised at Shenandoah, Ia.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 23.—A new passenger station, built of brick and costing between $30,000 and $40,000, was assured Shenandoah at a conference this morning between commercial club officers and H. D. Brown of Creston, division superintendent. The present depot will be used for freight and express.

Army Orders

Col. J. H. Parker, infantry, to Hastings, Neb., on recruiting duty. Upon completion of his duty he will return to his proper station at Omaha.

Lieut. Col. L. C. Bennett, infantry, is assigned as instructor of the state staff corps and departments and headquarters and Headquarters company, Sixty-ninth infantry brigade, Minnesota National guard, with station at St. Paul, Minn.

First Lieuts. J. B. Carroll, air service, Richards field, Kansas City, Mo., and Martinus Stenseth, air service, Des Moines, Ia., will proceed by rail to the Fairfield air intermediate depot, Fairfield, O., reporting upon arrival to the commanding officer for temporary duty in connection with the receiving and ferrying of planes by air at Fort Crook.

Capt. D. Loring, jr., infantry, Council Bluffs, Ia., will proceed to Neola, Ia.; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Audubon, Ia.; Guthrie, Ia.; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Glenwood, Ia., in the order named, on duty in connection with the instruction of the Iowa National guard. Upon completion of this duty he will return to his proper station.

Lieut. Col. J. R. Shook, medical corps, Kansas City, Mo., will proceed to Independence, Mo., for the purpose of examining an enlisted man and upon completion of this duty he will return to his proper station.

The following leaves of absence have been granted: Lieut. Col. P. V. S. Chamberlain, infantry, two days; Capt. C. M. Ulsaker, infantry, one month.

Tears Fall as Osatos Bid Adieu to Omaha Friends

Throng of Friends at Station to Bid Godspeed to Omaha Victims of Japanese Earthquake.

"Goodby, Sono."

A smack of lips folowed, and little Warner Matsuo, 4, Japanese-American, bade Godspeed and farewell to his little playmate, Sono Osato, who with her mother, Mrs. Shoji Osato, both victims of the Japanese disaster, departed for Chicago Saturday night.

Little Warner, dressed in a suit of an Uncle Sam gob, tightly embraced Sono, daughter of his father's best friend, now lying dead somewhere in the ruins of fallen Tokio, as the conductor cried "All aboard!"

Tearful Farewell.

Harry Matsuo, father of Warner, is a photographer at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. Mrs. Matsuo, an Illinois girl, said her husband and Osato were business partners in Tokio many years ago.

"He was my best friend," said Matsuo.

It was a tearful farewell as Mrs. Osato bade goodby to the large group of friends who accompanied her to the Union station.

On Same Train.

"It was on this same train that I came to Omaha following the terrible disaster," said Mrs. Osato. "Then I was penniless and with barely enough clothes to cover the bodies of my little daughter and myself. My good friends here came to my rescue. I leave here filled with pleasant thoughts of many acts of kindness."

The departure of Mrs. Osato and her daughter, Sono, for Chicago started her last lap to the home of her father, J. W. Fitzpatrick, former well-known Omaha architect, from grief-stricken and quake-torn Japan, where her husband and infant baby undoubtedly perished.

Negro Mammy There.

Mrs. Osato and daughter escaped death after many narrow escapes and were placed aboard a ship with more than 100 victims and brought to America.

At the Union station to bid her farewell were several Japanese-American families and other friends. The saddest of them all was Mrs. Ida Baker, negro "mammy," who had been very close to the Osato family before their departure for Japan.

"It's terrible, honey, but I am hoping everything will be all right," said Mrs. Baker as she kissed Mrs. Osato goodby.

To Make More.

Mrs. Baker said that she made every piece of the children's clothes before the family went away.

"Now that quake burned up all those fine clothes," she said, "I'm going to get busy and make a lot more for Sono."

Mrs. Matsuo, who was with her husband at the train, said that she is a member of the well-known Warner family of Illinois.

"We named our first boy after my family," she said. "He is a wonderful child and a real American."

Another Japanese-American family at the train was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oshimo, and two children. They also were well acquainted with Osato.

Mrs. Osato said last night that she did not know when she would return to Omaha.

Son of Bank Head Homecoming Reminds Father of Harvest Days and Buddy Run Away

Elliot McClure, 1312 South Thirty-third street, and Tommie Maloney, 1313 South Thirty-fourth street, each 10 years old, found life around their homes rather dull Saturday right after lunch. So they started off to see the world, or at least the city. Accompanying them was Elliot's police dog puppy, Boots.

When dinnertime came and no boys, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Maloney were tearful. When the shades of night descended, Mr. McClure and Mr. Maloney were worried.

Mr. McClure, who is vice president of the United States National bank, notified the police and called The Omaha Bee. Mr. Maloney, who is an official of the Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company, prosecuted the search.

It was just 9:10, as Mr. McClure notified The Omaha Bee later, when the door opened on the worried McClure family and in came the two boys, with Boots dragging himself wearily after.

"Did they get a spanking?" Mr. McClure was asked.

"Let us draw the curtain over that," he said. "They are eating now and I am reminded of the old days when I used to see the wheat disappearing into the threshing machine."

The boys said they were at Elmwood park.

Citizenship Papers Are Given Nine at Fremont

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 23.—Nine applicants for citizenship in the United States were granted final papers by Examiner Bodie, St. Louis, in district court Saturday. One candidate failed to appear and his case was continued. Another man who wanted to become a nephew of Uncle Sam was denied the rights for five years.

It developed in the testimony that he had been convicted of violating the prohibition laws. Louie Rateschvitz, Fremont, one of those granted citizenship papers, was permitted to change his name to Louie I. Louis.

League Moved to Act When Dope Traffic Plot Is Bared

Geneva, Sept. 23.—The charge that great quantities of harmful drugs are being manufactured in Switzerland and clandestinely imported to the United States and Canada caused a stir during yesterday's discussion by the league of nations opium commission which yesterday decided to recommend an international conference for the promotion of the fight against opium.

The Omaha Bee Pageant Float on "Freedom of the Press"

Here is the float provided by The Omaha Bee for the Patriotic Historic America pageant which will move through Omaha streets October 3.

"Patrick Henry" is the title of this paper's float. Patrick Henry was one of the most ardent patriots in this country's history and one of the most fiery. It was he who, when the colonists were hesitating whether to throw down the gauntlet to England, declared: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? As for me, give me liberty or give me death."

In The Omaha Bee float Patrick Henry is shown on the floor of the convention in Richmond, called to consider what action Virginia should take on ratification of the newly-written constitution of the United States.

Henry was opposed to its ratification in the form in which it stood, on the ground that it failed to protect properly the rights of states and individuals against the centralized power.

He offered 10 amendments which were finally adopted by congress and ratified by the necessary number of states and became the first 10 amendments to the constitution of the United States.

It is in presenting the first of these amendments that Patrick Henry is depicted in The Omaha Bee float. That is the amendment relating to freedom of religion, speech and the press. It reads as follows.

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Woman's Party Stages Pageant in Colorado

(Continued From First Page.)

1848 by the small group of pioneer suffragists gathered at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The pageant, admirably directed by Miss Hazel Mackaye, headlined the visual education and fine art of the convention.

In her introductory remarks Mrs. Belmont said in part:

"We are assembled here today to celebrate the 75th anniversary year of the first equal rights meeting that ever took place in the world.

"Nearly every right that we women today possess, the right of franchise, the right to control our property, the right to equal guardianship of our children, the right to inherit property, the right to an education, the right to enter the professions, the right to take part in the industrial world, we owe to those valiant women who called together the first equal rights meeting, just 75 years ago.

"We are gathered here to renew our determination to bring to an immediate and victorious conclusion the campaign which they instituted 75 years ago. Let us resolve that our tribute shall take the form of carrying to victory the campaign which they were unable to complete."

Ministers Object.

Another high light produced by the convention bears a religious aspect in that certain members of the ministers' alliance of Colorado Springs adopted a resolution condemning the women's party and local committee for "violating the holy Sabbath by presenting a political pageant."

Out of this condemnation discord has entered the portals of the ministerial alliance. Rev. C. A. Fulton, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the alliance, championed the pageant. He declared:

"An effort toward the extension of human freedom is a religious service which the church cannot justly ignore."

Iowa Minister Transferred to Grace Church at Lincoln

Lincoln, Sept. 23.—Announcement was made in connection with the meeting here of the Methodist Episcopal conference of Nebraska that an important change in a Lincoln pastorate brings to Grace church here, one of the largest congregations of the denomination in the state, Rev. Frank F. Travis, present pastor of the First church at Boone, Ia. Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, for several years the pastor of Grace, is transferred to the Iowa conference and is to become pastor of the First church at Red Oak.

Appointments for the entire conference, it was announced as coming from Bishop Stuntz, will not be made public before Monday. Pastors attending the conference occupied Lincoln pulpits today.

Long Beach Nebraskans Preparing for Visitors

The Nebraska society of Long Beach, Cal., is preparing to welcome many Omahans during the coming winter. Particular attention is being paid to the accommodation of tourists, and a meeting place has been provided where tourists can look up old friends and make new ones. A register of Nebraskans is kept by L. C. Kempton, secretary and treasurer. Headquarters is at West Ocean and Daisy avenue.

Lincoln Pastor Is Called to Head Church Fund Body

Lincoln, Sept. 23.—The national board of education of the Disciples of Christ denomination has extended a call to Rev. H. H. Harmon, pastor of the First Christian church of Lincoln, according to an announcement made here today.

Rev. Mr. Harmon is asked to become general secretary of the department of endowments, with supervision over endowments for Christian church universities and colleges throughout the country. Rev. Mr. Harmon will announce his decision to his congregation tomorrow.

Rain Enables Farmers at Gibbon to Sow Wheat

Gibbon, Neb., Sept. 23.—A total of 2.93 inches of rain fell in this vicinity during the past week, enabling farmers to sow fall wheat. However, the acreage will not be large.

Held for Car Theft.

Lincoln, Sept. 23.—William Carley, arrested yesterday and whom police say confessed to the theft of an automobile, will be taken back to Los Angeles, together with his companion, J. Shaffer Orth, also under arrest.

An international exhibition of fishing crafts, the first of its kind, is to be held at Boulogne, France, this month.

Two Iowa School Girls Are Missing

Believed to Have Donned Boys' Clothes and Headed for Omaha.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 23.—Police have started a state-wide search for Genevieve Glenn, 17, and Ann Sherman, 15, Waterloo, Ia., who came here several weeks ago to attend school and disappeared Tuesday.

Custodian Quinn of Union park found in the park cabin, girls' clothing and school books, identified as those of the missing girls.

The theory of the police is that the girls donned boys' clothes and set out either for Omaha or for their home at Waterloo. They were staying at the Iowa Children's home here.

Aurora Committee to See Bryan About Coal

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 23.—After a discussion of coal prices, 100 men who met at the commercial chamber directed President Charles A. Ronin to appoint a committee to confer with Governor Bryan and the people of Aurora in an effort to take advantage of the prices of Bryan coal. All three of the local coal yards were represented at the meeting which was called by the president of the Commercial club. It is thought that the committee to be appointed will make a canvass of the situation in Aurora and perhaps order some coal from Governor Bryan.

Tulsan Flogged on Way From Church With Wife

By Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okl., Sept. 23.—A story of a merchant whipped with the lash on a Sunday night following his seizure by masked men as he walked home from church with his wife, was told in a record of the military commission of Tulsa county made public tonight through the Associated Press.

Assertions that county civil officers ignored the identification of whippers by those who suffered were heard today by the military court. The Anderson pasture on the Jenks road between Tulsa and Broken Arrow was mentioned as the scene of many floggings.

When the military commission adjourned for dinner tonight, a total of 121 cases of personal violence had been bared since its investigation began here August 14, following Gov. J. C. Walton's declaration of martial law throughout the county.

Red Cloud Cattlemen Are Ready for Heavy Season

Red Cloud, Neb., Sept. 23.—So far this month 28 car loads of stock cattle have been shipped into this point to be fattened this winter and shipped to market in the spring. This is a large increase over any previous month for several years past and is due largely to the fine corn crop here this year. Most of the cattle have been bought through commission firms in Kansas City, a few cars having come from Colorado and Texas points. e hogs have been shipped in for feeding this fall.

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Marriage Not Slavery, Omahans Say

Local Club Women Take Exception to Mrs. Belmont's Sweeping Statement and Declare That Girls Who Consider Married Life a Partnership Are Happily Wed.

Omaha club women say they do not agree with Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, New York city, in her statement that "marriage is a sort of slavery, especially for the former busines girl." Mrs. Belmont, who is president of the national women's party, made this assertion while attending the western states conference of the national women's party and the equal rights memorial pageant at Colorado Springs last week.

Mrs. H. J. Holmes, leader of the speech education department of the Omaha Woman's club and vice president of the Omaha League of Women Voters, when asked if she thought a girl who had earned her money in the business world would feel like a slave if she married, said:

"A girl need not be discontented when she is not supporting herself after marriage if she will realize that it is a partnership. She is doing her share in the daily work if she cares for the home and children.

"It is only the girl who has earned money by hard work who appreciates the value of every dollar. She will make an ideal wife for she will be careful of her husband's money. After living within her certain income before marriage, the working girl will be able to do the same with money earned by the husband. Only the 'dolls' who have never worked in their lives run up large charge accounts and throw money away."

It would be an unfortunate condition of affairs if every business woman refrained from marriage, for this class includes teachers, nurses and women in most every walk of life, said Mrs. W. B. Howard, president of Omaha Chautauqua circle.

"My own experience as a wage-earner before marriage proves to me that Mrs. Belmont's statement is incorrect. I think I am a better wife and housekeeper by learning the value of money before marriage.

"The attitude of the husband on financial problems of the home has a great deal to do with making marriage a success. A woman willing to do her share of managing the home need not feel that she is a slave. She is just a partner in a serious business."

A woman with brains who will make some financial adjustment at the time of marriage can lead an ideal life of marital happiness, is the opinion of Mrs. B. M. Anderson, president of Major Isaac Sadler chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Co-Operation is the great necessity in marriage, according to Mrs. Samuel B. Hughes, prominent member of the Omaha College club.

"Most girls of today work until the time of marriage, so where would the future race be if they all avoided it on account of modern economic conditions?" asked Mrs. Hughes. Work is not the aim of every girl. I believe that in every normal girl's heart marriage is paramount."

Woman Is Restrained From Making Liquor

Des Moines, Sept. 23.—Judge Lester Thompson in district court today granted an injunction against Mrs. John Wilson, former co-proprietor of the Elks club dining room, restraining her from the sale or manufacture of liquor on the Elks property.

The injunction, sought by Chief of Police John Hammond, was granted when Mrs. Wilson failed to appear in court.

The court refused, however, to issue an abatement order against the Elks club on the same evidence, holding that suit for such an order must be heard separately.

Two-Inch Rainfall.

Geneva, Neb., Sept. 23.—Two inches of rain fell during the past week.

More than one-half of the agricultural workers in Germany are women.

Judge Lightner Opens Fremont Court Monday

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 23.—Judge Louis Lightner, Columbus, recently appointed to the bench in the Sixth district to fill the term vacated by the death of Judge A. M. Post, will serve for the first time when court opens in Fremont Monday morning.

Criminal cases on the docket were completed this week and Monday's session will take up civil disputes. The case of the Paul Colson Insurance Co. against Albert Ackerman, both of Fremont, will be the first case to be heard by the newly appointed judge.

Judge Lightner will participate in the memorial services for Judge Post to be held at a special meeting of the Dodge County Bar association Monday morning.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Feudal Type of Buildings Are Urged in Japan

Claim Made Ancient Designs Withstood Quakes—Imperial Palace in Tokio Is Cited.

Tokio, Sept. 23.—A complete revolution in construction methods, returning to the architectural practices of the ancients, was advocated throughout Japan by Sakuro Tanabe, foremost oriental architectural authority, in an interview tonight.

"The foundations of buildings in Japan must extend under the entire buildings instead of around the edges. This practice was followed throughout Japan during the reign of the Shogunates," said Tanabe. "The palaces at Kyoto are of such construction and furnished great protection against earthquakes. Witness the results of heavy quakes throughout the history of Japan.

"I advocate the use in Japan of methods similar to those now in use in Amsterdam. Due to the frail nature of the ground, the foundations of buildings must touch solid rock. Otherwise the next earthquake will have the same result as in the present case.

"The ancients were better prepared to meet disaster than the present generation despite the advances made in many fields of science. The lessons the ancients learned now have been forgotten due to the influx of western methods which fail to consider the basis principles which the ancients proved to be good.

"Additional fire protection facilities are needed. Double walls will aid in this. The palace at Kyoto is again a good example of this. Built in the feudal era it withstood the present quake unharmed. Tokio was destroyed because the lessons of the ancients were disregarded. A revolution of construction is vital."

Tanabe has spent his lifetime advocating changes in the methods of construction but the public disregarded his counsel. He believes that now is an opportunity to effect the changes he advocates.

Burglar Frightened Away From Fry Shoe Store

A basement window in the Fry shoe store, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, was pried open after midnight Saturday. When a patrolman crawled in he found no one and no goods were missing. It isbelieved the prowler was frightened away.

Japan has 50,000 lepers.

Editing a newspaper *on the* Century

"This is written on the road from New York to California via the Twentieth Century" says Arthur Brisbane, the New York editor, in his "Today" column.

Busy men of affairs—editors, bankers, merchants, manufacturers—traveling overnight between New York and Chicago on the restful water level route of the New York Central, find that they can dispatch more unfinished business in the seclusion of Twentieth Century Limited compartments and drawing rooms than in their own offices.

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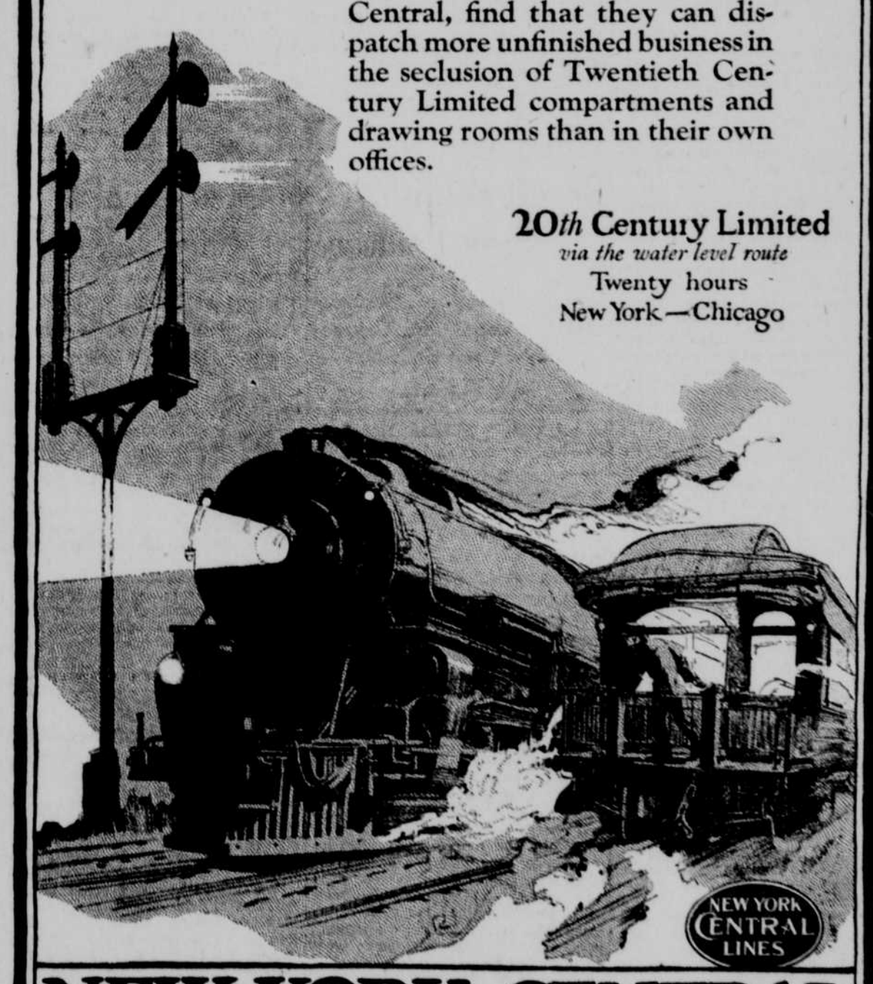

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