Tuxes on Incomes and Property Rapidly Rising to Maintain Enormons War Plans So Much

Talked Of.

Mrs. Arnold, has returned from four remainder at various places. The dector But that is not fundamental. 6id a good deal of professional studying. "It had been seven years since I was

living is enormous," says Dr. Arnold. and tourists. Four things strike an ob-servant American; the high cost of hy-ing, low wages, prevailing talk of war month. Statistics showed that carpen-that the double track construction on the and tourists. Four things strike an ob-

do not understand or grasp. And yet

The man who thinks he can live in Europe as he does here for so much less is mistaken. I think, with few exceptions, he will find the cost of living there as high as here and in some respects higher. Certainly it is when the relative wages

some Taugible Figures.

Let me cite some figures I took the pains to gather. In Berlin, beautiful and delightful, where living really is a joy sugar is 25 cents a pound, coffee fro 30 to 6314 cents, ten 50 cents to \$1.50, po tatoes 87% cents per 100 pounds, beef 30 to 374 cents a pound, heef tenderloin up to 60 cents a pound, veni 60 cents, beef eteak 50 cents, purk 40 to 421/2 cents a pound, eggs have been as high as for cents a-dozen, but were down to 30 and 87% cents, butter 30 to 46% cents a pound. spiece in Vienna

"Now, as to wearing apparel, all women's ready-made clothing is as high. suit made for much less in London or on the continent than in the United States, but the workmanship is very in-A friend of mine from Peorla continental cities are about the same price as in the United States; rubbers sell for from \$1 to \$1.50 a pair. I took from store windows some shoe prices of 22 to 24 marks a pair, which is from dues or raising a subscription.

Heavy Income Taxes. taxes. Here are some figures I obtained from authoritative sources in Berlin. showing that a man earning only \$350, or Me marks, a year, pays an income tax

900 marks, or \$350...... 6 marks or \$1.50 a year.

come costs 60 marks extra tax; 1,000 marks extra income. 80 marks extra tax; 2,000 extra marks income, 100 marks extra tax. (A mark amounts to 35 cents.) "An American newspaper reporter in Bertin told me he paid \$125 a year inor about 5 per cent. Yet our income tax cided to amend the constitution with a I learned that some income taxes ran as paid a big tax told me it reached to 30 mitted to the club and the deficit was

Tax Bables and Servants tax your servant against you, your teleme, your baby and auto and so on Property taxes are equally as heavy so is that on dogs and even on children Berlin I was told that where property is bought at a certain price and the government is per cent of the in crease. This, they say, has a debilitattug effect on the real estate business. But why all this tax? Ask any mar

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COST OF LIVING IN EUROPE you meet, observe and listen for your-self. War, war, war, or talk and preparation for war. Even the middle classer in Germany and England breathe the spirit of rivalry of their respective nations in naval prowess. In Germany \$350, 00,000 extra was raised this year for mili OMAHA MAN MAKES COMPARISON tary purposes over and above the resuar amount paid out. They are building said to have its goal fixed at 10,000,000. In England, Austria and France the

same tendency exists. "Of course, in talking with merchants, hotel keepers and others who meet "The cost of living and therefore the Americans, one soon gets the impression cost of traveling in Europe is rapidly ris- that to an extent our own tourists in log," says Dr. H. L. Arnold, who, with years past have become partially responsible for some of the advances in months abroad. They spent two months prices. They have displayed their means in Berlin, where Mrs. Arnoid resided for and ridiculed the low prices, until the six years; one month in Vienna and the shrewd tradesmen have boosted them.

Wages Are Meager. "As to wages, the lower classes are in Europe and the advance in the cost miserably paid, and some of the others not well paid. Most everybody works ten Everybody is impressed by it, residents hours a day. Coal miners in Germany Surely it would seem that Europe had about \$1.55 a week and one-half day off had enough of war in the awful desola- in two weeks. Stone masons there get tion of that Balkan slaughter, the effect from \$1 to \$1.50 a day and day laborers and extent of which we in this country from 60 to 53 cents a day. In Berlin Europe feels that the settlement is but good bricklayers get \$1.50 to \$1.80 a day, temporary. But this is not the war so \$35 to \$40 a month, day laborers from 75

cents to \$1 a day. "I have given these figures merely information, not from any dislike of the countries or peoples visited. No one could help loving many of them and for my part I could not ask for a more charming place to live than in Germany, especially Berlin, a beautiful and wellgoverned city. But let me say, it costs, and the people there do not see any relief ahead. That's the worst of it."

High Club Dues Are Driving Some to Use but One of the Clubs

Right along with the increase of but-In London butter was 67% cents a pound, ter and eggs and other staple articles septes 24 pounds for 35 cents, coal of a comes the rise in the expenses of those listener and, after the committee medium soft grade, 36 a ton. In Vienna fortunate individuals who belong to the Omaha business men had concluded, he good choice meat ran from 40 to 60 cents elite country clubs of the city. Both the remarked that the Milwaukee road a pound, butter 40 cents and up. A great Field club and the Country club became recognized the mutual advantages that deal of oleomargerine is consumed there heavily involved in deb: at the end of and in Berlin. Bananas were 5 cents the last season and the Country club has be an opportune time to undertake any already assessed each member \$30 on a extensions that would involve the raising "voluntary subscription," Field club will either raise the dues or higher, than here. A man can get a similarly raise "a voluntary subscrip-

When the Country club became involved in debt last summer the directors decided to assess each stockholder \$20 and had two suits made in London and gave the notices of the assessment were mailed both away, they fit so poorly. Shoes in Wednesday, Wednesday night the re- P. Peck, Ward Burgess and several other tiring board of directors of the Field jobbers and shippers, representing the club announced that a deficiency of business interests of the city. \$11,000 had to be met and the only way in which it could be done was by raising

Members of the two clubs are very better than before they met him. on the part of the directors.

Many stockholders of the two clubs, who enjoy the alternative of more than one club, have announced that they will Britt Holds that "For every 1,000 marks increase 30 resign from one or the other as they do marks is added: 1,500 marks extra in not feel that they could afford to pay not feel that they could afford to pay regular subscriptions to clear up deficits occasioned by poor management of both The Omaha club found that the debit aide of the ledger was overbalancing the eredit side a while back, but the deficiency of money was so small that no come tax. His salary, I think was about drastic measures had to be undertaken. a year. Another reporter earning instead of increasing dues or raising a \$1,550 a year, paid \$78 income tax, subscription, the directors of the club destarts at 1 per cent on \$3,000. In Austria provision permitting associate members who were not compelled to pay the initiahigh as 15 per cent. Indeed, I almost tion fee, but only paid the yearly dues. hesitate to say it, but one man who Fifty new associate members were ad-

Hotels of Omaha

old at a profit, the seller pays over to appointed, according to State Hotel Inspectors P. F. Ackerman and T. T. tion followed Justice Britt accepted not Lapp, who are spending several weeks

> that they must clean up or be prosecuted," said Mr. Ackerman, "but the majority of the places are kept so clean as

nual license, due from hotels and restaurants to the state.

Regarding the license law lar. Lapp he found several proprietors who had never heard of the ruling and obthe law.

conference with City Fire Warden Ed a berth behind prison bars Morris. "We intend to see that all places comply with the fire escape law and all sanitary regulations."

KUGEL BUILDS WAGONBEDS FOR HAULING THE SNOW

Three snow wagons will be built by Street Commissioner A. C. Kugel as soon as the 1814 appropriations for the several city departments are available. If no snow falls the commissioner will use the wagons to haul leaves away in the fail. The wagons will be built with wide effort as need be will be expended in lift ing the snow from the street to the wagon

haul leaves in the autumn," said Kugel, "and the kind we intend to build will lessen the cost of this work. We have been compelled to haul half loads because we had no wagons suitable for the pur-

Excellent for Stomach Trouble. "Chamberlain's Tablets are just fine for stomach trouble." writes Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was bothered with ing of city conditions through the indithis copiaint for some time and fre- vidual homes. quently had billious attacks. Chamberfain's Tablets afforced me great ratiof Scatded by Steam from the first, and since taking one or scorched by a fire, apply Bucklen's bottle of them I feel like a different per- Arnica Salve. Cures piles, too, and the run." For sale by all dealers-Advertise- worst sores. Guaranteed. Only Ec. For

MILWAUKEE PRESIDENT HERE Gets Thirty Days for

President Earling Hears Argument for New Line to Yankton,

PROVES A GOOD LISTENER a standing army of 650,000. Russia is But Says the Money Market is Too Tight for Such Extensive Line

to Be Built at the Pres-

President A. J. Earling of the Milwaukee road was in Omaha four hours yesterday and they were about as busy hours as he has put in in a long time, He came from St. Paul and left for Chicago on a special at noon, accompanied by J. H. Hiland, vice president in thurge of passenger traffic, and D. L. Bush, vice president in charge of opera-

tion and construction. While in Omaha President Earling talked railroad business with F. A. Nash, the company's general western agent; a line into South Dakota with a and enormous taxes, much of which is ters got \$10 a week in Berlin in 1809. A Omaha-Chicago line is progessing as girl in a boarding house in Vienna gets rapidly as possible and that it will likely be finished early next season.

President Earling did not promise anyone that the Milwahkee will build to the South Dakota, that it may be put in touch with Omaha as a market town. The Milwaukee railroad president listened to the arguments of the Omaha business men who presented their statements in favor of a line of road from Omaha to Yankton. They went beyond this and pointed out to him that with such line built and operated by the Milwaukee Omaha could be put in touch with the territory tributary to the company's main ine, west of Mobridge. Members of the committee contended that with the patronage that Omaha has given the Milwaukee and that with the patronage it is still giving it, the city and its interests are entitled to at least this much recognition. They showed President Earling that if the Milwaukee would extend its line to the northwest. ts position with the Union Pacific would be strengthened, for then it could give that road direct access to a much wider scope of territory-territory now con President Earling proved to be a good

would accrue, adding that this would not while the of so large a sum of money as would be required to carry the proposed project to completion

"This," said President Earling, "for the time must be postponed. The conference with President Earling

was held in the offices of General West-While the Omaha business men failed

to get even a promise from the president of the Milwaukee road, they are feeling much disgrufiled over the indebtedness. years they have been meeing him and his There is a general feeling among mem- predecessors, urging the building of a line bers of both clubs that the deficits are of the Milwaukee to Yankton, or into result of improper management. South Dakota. At all former meetings. Members of the Country club have not while the Omaha business men have been made any public complaints, but at the received cordially, never before has it Field club meeting several stock- been conceded that such a line, or exholders gave voice to complaints tension, would prove to be of any benefit that proper attention was not given to to the railroad company. Now the employes and several other delinquencies Omaha business men feel that they have scored one point, even if it is small.

Auto Guarantee is Binding on Givers

The one-year guarantee against the breaking of parts of an automobile that many dealers give with every machine that they sell is absolutely binding, according to the first court decision bearing on the point ever made in Omaha-The court room was crowded by eager automobile dealers and owners when Justice of the Peace C. W. Britt disposed of the case of the Traypor Auto company against Charles S. Moore, the owner and operator of a taxicab. The defendant purchased his machine from the plaintiff company last June and got with it a guarantee that it would "stand up" for one year. In less than Found to Be Clean three months the transmission case was cracked, necessitating the purchase of a Hotel and restaurant kitchens in Traynor Auto company, and a bill of new one. The repairs were made by the Omaha are exceptionally clean and well \$78.75 was presented to Moore. He rein the city inspecting eating houses and to show that the part had broken bethe testimony of the plaintiff seeking cause it had not been properly offed, but and have served notice on the proprietors show that it had worn out. It was held that the automobile company could not

The inspectors are collecting the E an- Heavily Fined for Accosting Women

Mace Anderson, South Omaha, who has jected to paying until they had examined a falling for wine, women and-wine, took a northbound street car and mi-We will be working here for severat grated to Omaha Wednesday evening, weeks," said Mr. Ackerman while in where he immediately proceeded to seek

Mace pursued a young woman by the cognomen of May Sullivan, and, much against her will, proceeded to breathe

sweet nothings in her ear. After traversing several squares north of the postoffice in this fashion an officer was taken unaware and forced to bring Mace to the coop. Judge Foster, who is dead set against such actions, plastered Mace with \$50 and costs. He now languishes in cold storage.

STUDENTS DISCUSS WHAT THE CITY DOES FOR THEM

At a recent meeting of the Social Cul-ture club of the Omaha High School of Commerce one of the members gave a talk on the subject of "What the City Does for Us and What We Should Dofor the City in Return," enumerating the advantages that we enjoy that people of the earlier days did not have and specifying the things that high school girls can do to repay the city. This discussion of affairs might be called an introduction to the work which the club intends to take up at its next meeting-the better-

sale by your druggist.-Advertisement.

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Taking Money from Women of the Street

Fred Johnson, residing at a downtown odging house, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for purporting to be an officer and under that assumed authority securing money from women f the streets.

A month or so ago, Johnson, repreng, secured 12 from Pearl Weaver, re-On several other occasions he black. has been known to have attempted reached the fifth story.

shady transactions by passing himself Wednesday evening, meeting the Weaver woman, he again demanded money and upon being refused threatened her with a revolver. A woman companion of the

former hurried to a drug store at Sixenth and California streets and solicited help from Joseph L. Krus), 1618 North Seventeenth, who collared the would-be officer and called the patrol.

NEW HOME OF PRINTING CONCERN GOING RIGHT UP

the Omaha Printing company's new six senting himself as Detective Ed Fiem- story building at Thirteenth and Farnam streets. The brick is pressed and a siding at Seventeenth and California light cream color, slightly mottled with The concrete construction has

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You should read all that is written-Idle Statements are never made-and there is always something written which should either interest you as a fashion item or as a Money Saving Proposition. Just here we desire to call your atention to a recent purchase from one of the Great Silk Makers of this country. We bought from their agent all the Sample Ends of Fine Crepe, both Plain and Brocade, and on Saturday they go on sale at 10 in the morning. Our windows are taken up mainly with Holiday Wares, so we have not been able to display them so that passers by could see them. We have shown them all over our store and they are still on exhibition. In odd places where you would not expect to see Silks. STOP!!! And like scores of others--you will attend this sale. We notified you that there will be no more special sales of Ordinary Silks before Christmas-nor will there. This is something different-two prices for many grades-Plain Meteors, Crepes and Printed Crepes as well as Brocades.

\$1.39 for goods worth up to \$2.50 per yard. \$1.69 for goods worth up to \$3.00 per yard.

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36-inch All Silk Messalines

ing Messalines, Peau de Soie, Satin Dutchess, Chiffons, Taffetas, etc., on sale, yard 78c

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