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OUR GOVERNMENT

SPENDS 72%

OF ITS INCOME

FOR WAR

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MICHELL SANTER BALS

Senate Kills Freight Rate Amendment.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-[Special.]—Senate radicals failed today in their first attempt to amend the adwinistration 160 million dollar tax re- has less than its share. /iction legislation. A senate proposal recommended. prepare a plan for a 100 million follar cut in freight rates on farm products was defeated by a vote of 12 to 60. The loss to the railroads presumably would be borne by the government under Senator McMas-

Republican and Democratic leaders of woman teacher. who pledged support to the tax resolution as a means of coöperation with President Hoover's business stabilization program seemed in control of the situation. It is likely that the senate will pass the resolution tomorrow, of Mexico for murder. although efforts to obtain an agreement to limit debate and fix a definite hour for a vote proved unsuccessful. Passage of the resolution tomorrow without amendment will mean that it will be ready for the President's sig- quiry.

Applies on 1929 Earnings.

on individual incomes from 11/2, 3 and band's witnesses. per cent to 1/2, 2 and 4 per cent, respectively, and the flat rate on corporation incomes from 12 to 11 per cent, the reductions to apply only on earnings of 1929 on which taxes

Blaine [Wis.], Brookhart [Ia.], Framooring mast. zier and Nye [N. D.], Norbeck and McMaster [S. D.], and Howell [Neb.]. The Democrats were Senators Blease [S. C.], Harris [Ga.], Heflin [Ala.], Sheppard [Tex.], and Smith [S. C.]. The McMaster substitute directed the interstate commerce commission to submit to congress a plan for a 100 deports her. million dollar cut in freight rates on March 1, 1930.

Freight Rate Cut Defeated. The plan would include a reduction | ties in Paris.

f 50 per cent in the freight rates on wheat, cotton and other raw agricultural products shipped for export danger of dictatorship. from terminal market centers to sea coast cities. The balance of the 100 millions would go toward a reduction in freight rates on agricultural prod nets and live stock "in such manner as will be most just and equitable and advantageous to the producers of such commodities." The radicals are expected to offer

additional amendments tomorrow. Senators Norris, Brookhart, and Borah led the attack upon the tax reduction plan for the radical group during today's debate.

This group failed in an attempt to block the temporary displacement of the tariff bill, a motion by Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah] to take up the

tax measure being adopted by a vote of 60 to 15. Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.] will reek action tomorrow on an amendment to reduce the individual tax on

apital gains from 121/2 to 10 per cent. Ie would make it effective on earnngs of 1930 rather than on 1929. Grundy at Last a Pay Roller.

Senator Joseph R. Grundy [Rep., 'a.] cast his first vote in his new ffice in favor of the Smoot motion to take up the tax resolution. The former tariff lobbyist, who had his aptism of fire yesterday before beng permitted to take the oath, was on the senate floor a considerable part trade reviews; holiday business picks became just a little thinner, and all of the day. He was assigned to a up. seat on the most remote end of the back row on the Republican side.

"I felt like a strange cat in a strange garret," said Senator Grundy in analyzing his experience. "It was an unexpected honor that has come to me and I have not yet got accustomed to looking from the floor to the gal-

One new experience for Senator Grundy was having his name attached cago stock prices. to a pay roll. He said it was the first Board of Trade may invoke emertime in his life that he ever had been gency rule in cash corn market.Page 29 employed by any one, always having conducted his own business and never having held public office except that

of town councilman. Senator Samuel Shortridge [Rep., cal.], chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, said that he would call a meeting of his committee Monday to act on the Nye resolu tion to oust Senator Grundy.

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, December 14, 1929.

George L. Chamberlain, sanitary district electrical contractor, is indicted as income tax dodger. United States squeezes only \$85,000 from Druggan and Lake on half million dollar income tax claims. Page 1.

Chicago transit franchise is made

William McAndrew, former school

Page 2. Deaf wife sues deaf girl who won ner deaf husband. Page 3.

head, seeks vindication in court; wins Page 4. immediate trial. Work of student craftsmen in ju-

DOMESTIC.

liners; ten hurt on Bremen when it period. arrives three days late.

Page 5. Seven persons identify Arkansas youth as Connie Franklin, reported torch victim. Page 6.

United States forbids Laredo, Tex., authorities to arrest ex-President Calles Page 7. Plans made to deport alien mine like intensity and these had lacked the strikers arrested for rioting. Page 8. duration of last week's storm.

United States attorney at Milwaukee says he'll reopen Huckins in China sea, many years ago, and the nature, the house already having Penal society calls on governor to Ziegenbein said.

The resolution reduces normal rates divorce case, denies stories of hus- ously. Capt. Ziegenbein said the ship

WASHINGTON.

Haitian policy of United States both room. His razor inflicted a deep wound phant, 18 year old high school athletic praised and condemned in house de- on his face.

FOREIGN.

British admiralty men reported to ceived bruises and contusions of the wheat, cotton, other raw agricultural be favoring Prime Minister MacDon-face. products and live stock not later than ald's plan to scrap battleships. Page 6. Another passenger, Otto Parchkes,

his foes charge.

SPORTS.

Art Shires fights Hack Wilson here next month. Page 23. second round. eleven on coast today.

western court tonight. season's opener tonight. Keeney Park opens 27 day race meeting tonight.

EDITORIALS. Record; Local Republicanism; The the captain said. Visa Fee; An Exploded Alibi; The In- Passengers arriving on the Bremen dictment of Mr. Crissinger; Religious ncluded Mr. and Mrs. William K. Van-

BOOKS. Reviews of leading biographies as kaiser. seen by Frederick A. Stock, Louis Bromfield and others. Pages 13 to 18. The Cunard liner Ausonia, which Butcher.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

I. C. C. compels Union Pacific to to quarantine. extend lines against its will. Page 27. The liners Berengaria and France Christmas season.

Insull issues lead recovery of Chi-Page 29. Want Ad index.

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TERRIFIC GALES

public; much of it is blank white 10 Hurt on Bremen, 3 Days Late.

(Pictures on back page.)

nior high schools exhibited. Page 4. layed nearly three days by one of the Prof. Vollmer says United States worst storms ever experienced on the has 1,000,000 criminals, but Chicago Atlantic, the North German Lloyd Page 7. liner Bremen, fastest ocean liner, ar-Emmerson commission seeks ways rived today with 1,800 passengers. by McMaster [Rep., S. D.] to direct to reform elections laws; shorter ballot On two days during the voyage

Death notices, obituaries. Page 25. ship was hove to, and on the second day out, last Saturday, she made only Terrific gales in Atlantic cripple 120 miles in the 24 hour running

Page 1. On this day Capt. Leopold Ziegen Clubber who attacked farmer near bein, master, wrote in the log book Rockford sought as possible slayer "Hurricane, tremendous sea and enormous western swell; hove to."

One of these storms was in the Page 8. other was around Cape Horn, Capt. Mrs. Arnold, on witness stand in on the liner were injured, none seri-

oust head of New York prisons. Page 9. In the tossing storm ten passengers Page 11. had not suffered any damage, that C. A. Austin, president of Equita- the engines had performed perfectly ble Trust company, dies of heart at. and that not a single port had been

Five of the injured passengers were Senate expected to pass 160 million treated by Dr. H. Kruger, ship's sur-The twelve who voted for the Mc-dollar tax reduction bill today. Page 1. geon. One was Col. Sam Park, vice consul at Biarritz. On Saturday morr The navy's firing on Canadian ship. Page 1. ing when the first of the hurricane epublicans, all of them aligned with Al Smith cheered as he visits capibility hit the liner he was shaving when a —Wayne [Red] Lucas, a dry law in the radical group, were Senators tal to get navy's advice on dirigible giant roller hit the liner broadside and former, was acquitted here in Green Page 5. he was thrown violently across the Circuit court for killing Delmar Oli-

> Page 10. Msgr. William McKean of Bernards ville, N. J., was sitting in the library Vatican City finds Swedish girl who when the storm broke and was thrown tried to shoot bishop "insane" and from his chair and landed across the Page 3. room on another chair. Several front teeth were knocked out and he re-

Walter E. Edge, new United States a radio manufacturer of Mount Verambassador to France, takes up du- non, fell on the promenade deck and Page 7. received a compound fracture of the Chancellor Mueller makes final ef- right arm. J. Lederer, iron manufacforts to save German cabinet; sees turer of Philadelphia, was the most Page 9. seriously injured. When the Bremen Haiti enslaved by President Borno, lurched in the storm a large trunk Page 10. in Mr. Lederer's cabin was throw DURANT SAYS HE across the cabin, striking him in the chest.

The peculiar feature of the storm McLarnin knocks out Goldstein in was the rapidity with which the wind Page 23. changed. Capt. Ziegenbein said that warning that the recent stock market Carnegie Tech clashes with Trojan last Saturday the terrific southwest crash was impending was carried to have been based on details furnished Page 23. hurricane suddenly shifted to north- President Hoover last April by Wilby the coast guard. Chuck Hyatt and Pitt invade North- west and in seven minutes was back liam C. Durant, who in a personal

Several times the Bremen poured ers' loans. Mr. Durant confirmed this her fuel on the surrounding sea to tonight. "I told the President how I a full load of fuel and at no time faced The Good Ladies and the Murder the possibility of running out of oil,

Other Vessels Delayed.

Page 27. cook on the Berengaria was injured.

10 "DEAD MEN" SAVED

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 13.—(A)— Ten "dead" men walked the streets of St. John's today. For two weeks they had been listed as lost, gone 11 a.m. down to the sea in a ship. They had faced death, but had maneuvered their little schooner out of its hands.

The Furness liner Nova Scotia, under command of Capt. Ferneaux.

ONCE THE OLD MAN GETS STARTED IT'S HARD TO STOP HIM

" THAT 7.2% IS

SPLIT UP TWO

FUTURE WARS,

PAST WARS "

WAYS -20% FOR

PREPAREDNESS FOR

AND 52% FOR TO

" YOU SEE - THE LAST WAR

WE WERE IN COST US SO

MUCH MONEY, PAYING

FAR THE LARGEST ITEM

EXPENDITURES "

OUR WAR DEBT IS BY

OF OUR NATIONAL

INDIANA JURY FREES

DRY LAW SNOOPER IN

KILLING OF SCHOOLBOY

twelve minutes.

metal pipe as a weapon.

"and he listened with interest."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929.

morning stars; Jupiter and Saturn

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

7 a. m., 30.04; 7 p. m., 30.15.

from the northwest at 5:49 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

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their attitude.

Chicago and vicinity-

northwest winds; Sunday partly

cloudy to cloudy and moderately cold.

Illinois - Cloudy and

colder Saturday

Sunday partly

day; much colder Saturday.

MAXIMUM, NOON. MINIMUM, 2 A. M.

Oliphant.

INTEREST AND RETIRING

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]--De-

Page 9. from Bremen and Cherbourg the great

Among Worst in Experience. Capt. Ziegenbein said that it was one of the worst storms in his experience on the sea. He said he had been on various oceans thirty years

Surgeon Treats Five.

Wind Changes Rapidly.

Page 24. rapidly.

Page 12. derbilt and Prince Leopold of Prussia. The prince is a nephew of the former

Survey of year's books by Fanny should have been here last Monday, Sunrise, 7:10; sunset, 4:19. Moon sets Pages 13 and 18. finally reached Ambrose channel light Books for children as they appear to vessel this morning. There she stayed Page 16. until late in the afternoon, being joined by the French liner La Bour-Good Christmas is consensus of Harrison. By late afternoon the murk Page 27. three ships were able to steam slowly

Railroads set new ten months' rec- were other big ships buffeted by mounord for freight traffic volume. Page 27. tainous seas and late in port. A chan-Bulls secure upper hand in stock nel pilot on the France was forced to battle on New York exchange. Page 27. cross the Atlantic when a hurricane Dividend stream keeps flowing for prevented his leaving the ship. A

which docked here today, brought Continued on page 8, column 3,)

Drys Shelled Canadian Ship Bloomfield, Ind., Dec. 13.—[Special.]

"AN' IF I RECOLLECT

RIGHTLY, WE GOT INTO

WE WEREN'T

THAT LAST WAR BECAUSE

Washington, D. C. Dec. 13.—(A)star, by a jury which deliberated only Lucas pleaded not guilty on an indictment of involuntary manslaughter and testified he did not know whether he actually struck the blow that killed firing on the Canadian vessel Shawnee | an increase over other years.

on Sept. 11. The killing occurred south of Bloom-An apology and an admission that field. Oliphant and other young men the firing by a coast guard vessel on GIRL SNATCHES saw Lucas sitting in his car talking the Shawnee had been without legal to a friend. It was suggested that one of them give Lucas a thrashing. When they came near he seized a nadian legation here. The note containing the American statement of facts on the incident was in reply to a request forwarded to the state department by Canada and delivered by

WARNED HOOVER Minister Masey of Canada. Full Report on Case. OF STOCK CRASH In conforming with the Canadian request for details, the American com-New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—A munication gave a full report on the

It was contended by the United Page 24. to southwest again. He said he had talk with the President sought to States that live shells had been fired Illinois faces veteran Bradley five in never seen a high wind change so have the federal reserve board restrained in its efforts to reduce brok-ship had ignored signals by horns, lights and blank shells. It was charged that the Shawnee had been operating smooth the swells, but the liner had felt about the situation," he said, without lights and the note further contained a suggestion that the ap-Nothing came of the visit, apparpropriate Canadian authorities proently, because the reserve authoriceed against the captain of the vesties gave no indication of a change in sel for operating his craft in a manner which might have menaced navi-

> Occurs 14.7 Miles Off U. S. The incident occurred 14.7 miles off the nearest land in the vicinity of the SAYS HE WILL entrance to New York harbor, the note continued. The spot is in the are area of congested sea traffic entering

and leaving New York harbor. sels are strictly defined. This subject will be covered also in the arbi-Canada over the Canadian vessel I'm Alone, which is forthcoming.

Contends Ship Showed Lights. Capt. John McLeod of the Shawnee, upon his arrival in Halifax after the incident, reported to the Canadian government that he had been fired approximately a property of the coast, two shots hitting his vessel, but the crew escaping injury. He further contended his vessel was in ballast and was punity golf course vesterday. Capt. John McLeod of the Shawnee, his vessel was in ballast and was munity golf course yesterday. showing all lights. degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 243.
Precipitation, .01 of an inch; excess since

which said the vessel had been per- lunch on the second floor. mitted to proceed unmolested upon disturbing Smith, he made off with a running up the Canadian colors, Mc- set of left handed golf clubs, a box of Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour Leod asserted firing had taken place golf balls and two blankets, having after his flag had been broken out at first started a rubbish fire. Smith exthe masthead.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS AS BRISK AS EVER HOOVER IS INFORMED

PRP

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-[Special.]—Christmas shopping is as brisk ing that false claims were made in board. The individual projects are not as usual this year. President Hoover was informed today by members of his cabinet. Despite the break in the On Nov. 8, when it appeared that was actually paid out on work done The most recent incident between the stock securities market of a few the fortunes of Lake, the former fire on the contracts, according to the United States and Canada over ac- weeks ago, Secretary of Commerce man, and Druggan, former soft drink charges. Chamberlain paid himself ivities of the American coast guard Lamont of Chicago advised the Presi- parlor operator, had diminished, the approximately \$1,000,000 in cash of vessels in their efforts to suppress dent at today's cabinet meeting, government announced plans to sell the remainder, it is alleged, and no rum running has been brought to a Christmas sales are normal for this at auction their brewery, house and accounting of the remaining \$500,000 close by an expression of regrets by time of year. In some sections, Mr. live stock. This auction is now in its is made. the Washington government for the Lamont said, Christmas buying shows second postponement.

authority was communicated to the FATHER'S PISTOL, returned by Federal Judge Wilkerson. proceeds delivered to Chamberlain, (Picture on page 5.)

Fleeing with a pistol which she had snatched from her father, 12 year old Julia Baran, 1887 Fullerton avenue, stumbled in front of her home last the bullet pierced her left wrist.

mother told Shakespeare police that tribution to the controversy over sea her husband, who has not worked in two years, got drunk yesterday on her earnings as a washerwoman. She said fies the question as to whether or not he threatened her with the gun because he disliked the supper she set. ernment that the United States, by ond misfortune to visit the family reits historic position on freedom of the cently. On Sept. 20, Julia's brother, seas. For the British argument, in Walter, 13 years old, ran away from a nutshell, is that under the Kellogg Du Page county he met two older boys who robbed him of 80 cents and not be any neutrals in future wars, pushed him under a freight train, and therefore there cannot arise any

JOSEPH DE KING RUN FOR SHERIFF

Joseph De King of Aurora said yesterday that he intends to be a candi-The distance of the Shawnee from date for sheriff of Kane county. Depushore was said by the report to be ty Sheriff Roy Smith, who killed Mrs. thority, since it was beyond the limit Lillian De King last March, after provided in the anti-rum smuggling first beating De King on the head treaty of 1924 between Great Britain when Smith and other deputy sheriffs and the United States. Under this invaded the De King home to search treaty the legal operations of Amer- it for liquor, is said to be another ican authorities against foreign ves- prospective candidate. So is Deputy Sheriff William Hale Treadwell, who tration between the United States and was in charge of the night raid on the De King home and who threw a tear gas bomb into the dwelling.

Hunt Southpaw Golfer for

thief broke in while the golf profes-Contrary to the American report, sional, L. O. Smith, was preparing his

U. S. Squeezes \$85,000 from

taxes from Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, erstwhile partners in the beer business, the United States has in sight something less than \$85,000 which can be collected.

That is the amount posted by Druggan and Lake on Thursday for Contract Payments. their property by the government. The \$85,000, according to Robert E. Neely, chief deputy of the internal revenue department here, is "greater than the government could realize Lake assets."

Standard brewery, from which the two \$300,000 in income tax for 1926, 1927, gangsters are said to have derived and 1928. The tax is owed on proseveral millions in taxable income in ceeds gained largely from eleven sani-1924-'25, Lake's Oak Park home, and tary district contracts, according to the live stock on Druggan's country the terms of the two true bills reestate near Lake Zurich, on all of turned against Chamberlain before which the government holds liens. Outside of these items, according to Mr. Neely, the government has been unable to uncover any assets belong-

Seek Full Amount.

"However," Mr. Neely said yesterthe full amount, about half a million

dollars." The effort to collect this amount was started in January, 1926, and was followed for several months by futile attempts to compromise. At one time parable to similar indictments re-Druggan reached an agreement with turned within the last few months David H. Blair, then commissioner of against Terry Druggan, Frankie Lake, internal revenue, to call things square and Ralph Capone, and against for \$60,000, but this came to naught County Assessor Gene Oliver. All are and Druggan withdrew his offer and charged with income tax evasions.

certified check.

the offer.

Auction Plan Announced.

Meanwhile, the two gangsters will

TIMES OF WAR," charges. BRITISH ARGUE

[Copyright: 1929: Ey the New York Times.] night. The gun was discharged and issued by the British government in Her mother, Mrs. Stella Baran, took clause of the world court statutes was the child to the county hospital. The called here tonight an important con-

rights in time of war. The wounding of Julia is the sec- signing the Kellogg pact, abandoned pact, as well as under the covenant of the league of nations, there can- ed for each year are shown in the folissue of the rights of neutrals in time of war.

When Premier MacDonald was in the United States he and President Hoover issued a joint statement in which they said the Kellogg pact had put a new face on the problem.

YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY That's why to-

morrow's Trib-

une brings you

this splendid

story, "THE SAPHEAD FROM Lieut. Carl Ekman, sleuth of the SAUSALITO

by Paul Deresco Augsburg. You'll ful and fascinating story in the woman's section

> TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

Druggan-Lake TAX EVASION After spending four years trying to collect \$517,842 in delinquent income taxes from Terry Druggan and

Inquiry Traces Huge

George L. Chamberlain, wealthy president of the U.S. A. company, electrical contractors at 844 Rush from such an auction of the Druggan- street, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday for willfully at-The property in question is the tempting to evade payment of about Federal Judge Wilkerson.

The indictment of Chamberlain and of Fred W. Rhoades, treasurer of the company, who is charged with failing to supply information to the tax bureau, is regarded as the first result of an investigation of all sanitary district contracts which United States day, "this office has not changed its Attorney Johnson and a corps of asattitude; our purpose is still to collect sistants have been carrying on for months. Every consequential contract let by the district has been inspected, according to reports.

Other Indictments Recalled. The action is in some degree com-

In the years covered by the indict After a year and a half, other legal ments the IJ S. A company received action followed. The gangsters were more than \$4,000,000 from about fifteen indicted for evading income tax pay- contracts, the government charges, ments and liens were filed against work being done for the board of eduproperty they were supposed to own. cation, the board of local improve-In January, 1929, a compromise of ments and the village of Portage lowed last month by indictments charg- ing of eleven plants for the drainage

identified in the indictments.

Charge Juggling of Funds.

The president of the concern drew learn today whether their most recent the money in checks made out to indictments are to stand. A verdict cash, currency, or to the order of on demurrers filed last week by their some officer or employe of the comattorney, William F. Waugh, will be pany, which were then cashed and the FALLS, IS SHOT "NO NEUTRALS IN costs and expenses, the government

> As the money was drawn out the cost records on the various contracts and subcontracts were increased by similar amounts, according to the charges. An explanation for these facts was sought by internal revenue agents, but the officers of the company refused to furnish the information and

the indictments are the result. The U.S. A. company had only one direct contract from the sanitary district, the other ten being let to the concern by large general contractors such as the T. J. Forschner company and John Griffith & Sons.

U. S. Presents Figures. Chamberlain's alleged income, the income he reported, the tax he paid, and the amount alleged to have been evadlowing table:

Alleged Income Tax Tax

1926 ... \$345,632 \$71,169 \$6,832 \$54,405 1927 333,083 42,326 3,211 53,397 1928 ... 825,087 359,288 64,118 89,010 Total To the total tax owed, \$196,812, is

added a 50 per cent penalty, which brings it to \$295,218 and interest, which swells the total to more than \$300.000. District Attorney Johnson was asked if one of the indictments cov-

ered the McCormick boulevard lighting contract, executed by the U.S.A. company at enormous expense. 'That contract was not completed

in a taxable year," the prosecutor said, "and therefore was not considered here." Hunt Mystery \$1,000,000.

What happened to the \$1,000,000 Chamberlain is alleged to have paid nimself and for which he failed to 77 account in his tax schedules was a matter of mystery to the government. It was not believed the money stayed in his account, and its eventual alleged distribution is the prosecutors' principal interest at the present time. Suggestions were made at the federal building yesterday that if the true story of public contracts in Chicago is ever told, the amount of graft and bribery exposed will rival the operations of the notorious Tweed ring

New York. Mr. Johnson denied reports that his