

JAPAN PREVENTS PAYMENT OF THE SALT TAX TO CHINESE

(By Associated Press.)
PEKING, June 2.—Japan's refusal to co-operate with the quintuple group of bankers in turning over \$5,500,000 Mexican of the salt monopoly surplus fund to the Chinese government has created much comment in China, and has provoked hostile criticism from the press friendly to the Yuan Shi-kai government.

Sir Richard Dane, the foreign director of the salt monopoly, approved of the release of \$5,500,000 to the Chinese government and gave assurances that such action will in no way imperil the interests of the five foreign powers which made the loan with the salt monopoly as security. However, under instructions from Tokyo, the Yokohama Specie Bank in Peking has declined to turn over to the Chinese authorities \$800,000 which it had deposited with it to the credit of the salt monopoly.

This action on the part of Japan is interpreted by the Chinese press as an indication that Japan desires to prevent the Peking government from getting money at this time to put down

the revolutionary movement in the south.

The income from the salt monopoly for the four months of December 1915, and January, February and March, 1916, was \$27,384,000 Mexican as against \$24,420,000 Mexican for the same period twelve months earlier, an increase of \$2,964,000 Mexican. According to Sir Richard Dane's statement, the balance remaining of the salt fund in the hands of the group bankers, all of which is surplus on March 31, 1916, was \$19,298,000 Mexican. The amount which the chief inspectors authorized to be released to the Chinese government on April 4, was \$5,500,000. All of this which was turned over, but the Japanese refused to follow the lead of the English, Russian, German and French banks.

Japan's attitude towards the American loan concluded by Lee Higginson and company with the Chinese government has also been extremely hostile. Japanese newspapers in China have criticized this loan and the Japanese minister, Eki Hoki, has made inquiries concerning it at the American legation.

FIFTY MILLIONS FOR TREASURY

FRANCE FINDS IT EASY MATTER TO CONTINUE FINANCING THE WAR

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 2.—The records of the national defence bonds at the ministry of finances show that the public is now bringing to the treasury an average of 50 million francs a day in exchange for the short term obligations at 5 per cent. This is more than a billion and a half a month or 18 billion a year, which is three billion more than the war of 1870 cost.

"The fact," says a high authority on the French finance, "shows sufficiently that the cautious French public is not by the financial requirements of the French effort."

"There was a period during the war when people, astounded by the proportions of the conflict had taken, were inclined to say, 'it can't go on like that. Where will the money come from?' Yet it has gone on with steadily increasing expenditures—billions follow billions into the gulf of war, yet the money flows in. The truth is, that, after being shocked by the financial effort required, Frenchmen were astonished at the revelation of their own resources."

The deduction drawn by French financial experts generally is not only that French confidence is undiminished by the multiplication of the government's debts, but that it is not money, but credit, which keeps the war going, primarily. On the other hand, they point out, it is war that keeps money in continual circulation, handing it out to new creditors as fast as it is brought in by old ones in exchange for bonds. In this way the French public debt has gone from about 32 billion francs before the war to about 52 billion, an increase of nearly 62 per cent, but nothing in proportion to the increase in the public debt of Germany which is 515 per cent and in Great Britain where it is 165 per cent.

AEROPLANE BROUGHT DOWN BY RUSSIANS

(By Associated Press.)
TARNOPOL, Galicia, June 2.—An Austrian aeroplane, one of those whose visits have become almost a daily feature of life in this town, was brought down within the Russian lines recently. Its two occupants succeeded in burning the machine but were captured. On every fair day these Their appearance is the signal for air raiders from Austrian lines fly

over Tarnopol and drop their bombs. fusillade from field guns from various quarters. At the first report people seek the shelter of buildings, children scamper to quick cover and faces are turned skywards. A few days ago twenty-five bombs fell but the net damage was slight. On another day, at noon-time a raider was observed high among the clouds. Shells from the Russian guns burst on all sides of him, but he sailed seemingly unharmed behind a bank of clouds and disappeared from view. Later came a report of his capture, the details of which are lacking.

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IGNORANCE OF ALASKAN NAMES SHOWN BY WELL INFORMED MEN

(By Associated Press.)
SEWARD, Alaska, June 2.—Few people are able to discuss Alaskan names and places without getting those in the north tangled up with those in the south, and without referring to towns two and three hundred miles apart as if they were on the same townsite, according to a letter written by James Wickersham, delegate from Alaska to congress to the chamber of commerce of Seward. Delegate Wickersham would like to enlighten the rest of the United States about the big northern territory and has depended upon the summer tourists, many of whom are starting northward now, to scatter knowledge about Alaska.

"The average man in the United States," said Delegate Wickersham, "has no conception of the vast differences between points in Alaska. He has a vague idea that Seward, Cook's Inlet, Anchorage, and the Katmai Volcano are all on the same townsite. As a matter of fact, they are miles apart. A recent story about a little band of Indians starving on a remote settlement in the Kuskokwim Valley, which lies 500 miles across the moun-

tains from Seward, caused some people to worry over the scarcity of food in Alaska. News of the eruption at Katmai is followed by a mental vision of Anchorage and Seward people fleeing for their lives."

Many conceive Seward as the place where all things occur because a great many of the news stories from southwestern Alaska are carried under a Seward dateline. Seward is at the northwest end of the United States army cable to Alaska and therefore is a concentration point for news over an immense area, extending 900 miles north, almost to the Yukon River and 1,600 miles west to the end of the Aleutian Islands. This includes the great chain of volcanoes extending from Mt. Redoubt, on Cook's Inlet, to Bogoslof, the island in the Bering Sea that comes and goes between eruptions. It also includes the great salmon canning area on Bristol Bay and Kodiak Island, the home of the largest bears now extant. It takes in the country around Mt. McKinley, the Mataniska coal fields, the district affected by Kannaal Volcano. By many this place is considered the news center of a very remarkable section of the globe.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day purchased the interest of Frank Walsh in the Club saloon, known as the firm of Malley & Walsh. All bills due and owing said firm are to be paid to the undersigned, who will pay all bills owed by said firm.

Dated, Tonopah, Nev., May 29, 1916.
Adv-M306. FRANK MALLEY

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Tax Notice

SECOND INSTALLMENT OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR, 1915, ARE DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TREASURER AT THE COURT HOUSE, TONOPAH, NEVADA, AND UNLESS PAID BEFORE THE 5th DAY OF JUNE, 1916, COST OF DELINQUENCY WILL BE ADDED.

N. K. FRANKLIN, County Treasurer
June 1-5t.

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