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Established 1882

A Protective Tariff law operating at this time, that would yield a half billion dollars annually would relieve the necessity of that amount of internal taxation, says an exchange. It is plainly evident to every intelligent American citizen that vast sums of money must be raised to pay interest on our bonded debt and defray the current expense of government for many years in the future. Sensible Tariff laws have been thoroughly tried in this country and elsewhere, and they have never yet failed to produce returns. Funds must be raised, and it is up to the law making department of our Government to decide whether they will continue to raise needed funds by taxing American people, or whether they will compel the foreign merchant who markets his goods on our markets to pay his fair share for the freedom of our markets.

The American merchant is taxed for the privilege of doing business. Why not make the same requirement of foreigners who sell his goods on our markets? A Protective Tariff law will produce a liberal amount of much needed revenue.—Newaygo (Mich.) Republican, 2.27.16.

Congressman Fordney's Suggestion.

Congressman Fordney of Michigan, who will be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the next National House of Representatives, and will therefore have charge of new Tariff legislation, suggest Charles M. Schwab as his first choice for Republican candidate for President. Senator Harding of Ohio is his second choice.

Mr. Fordney says that in his opinion Mr. Wilson does not want a renomination, and he could not be nominated if he desired it. He predicted the defeat of Mr. Wilson's proposed "League of Nations" proposition in the Senate unless radically amended. He says that the great problem before the next Congress is the readjustment of business, and restoration of a Protective Tariff.—Economist.

Mr. Wilson will "fight at home for his League of Nations," says the Associated Press of last Monday. Well, there is no law against Mr. Wilson fighting for what he wants. Is he going to fight the American people and make them swallow anything he feels like they ought to swallow, whether they want to swallow it or not? Mr. Wilson will have to fight this battle alone. He will not have a House of Representatives and a Senate that he can crack the whip over and make them dance at his will, this time, as he has had in the past four years. They will swallow just so much of his Free-Trade League of all Nations propaganda as they think wholesome and will eliminate the rest. He can boss all of the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but he cannot boss all of the people all of the time.—Cincinnati (Ala.) Courier, 2.27.19.

In Close Touch.

When Mr. Wilson was on the point of leaving for Paris on his first pilgrimage, he told Congress:

"I shall be in close touch with you and with the affairs on this side of the water, and you will know all that I do."

How did he keep this promise? By agreeing to secret conferences and communications to the outside world only by means of "communiques," not plain communications, but French-scented "communiques." Neither Congress nor the people know what was being done until the "Covenant of a League of Nations" was born. Then Mr. Wilson, when out on the Atlantic, near Boston, sent a wireless to Congress asking that there be no discussion on the proposed "League" until he reached Washington and had the first opportunity to talk.

Thus he sought to muzzle Congress when he was in Paris, and sought to muzzle Congress until after he had the first opportunity to get the public ear.

In view of the fact that Mr. Wilson's program seeks to commit this nation by treaty and "League" to Free-Trade, it is not surprising that Protectionists resent his interpretation and application of the "close touch."—Economist.

While American Free-Traders are twittering about the removal of all economic barriers, John Bull puts up a steer-high, hog-tight fence against the importation of nearly every article of American manufacture.—Washington National Republican, 3.1.19.

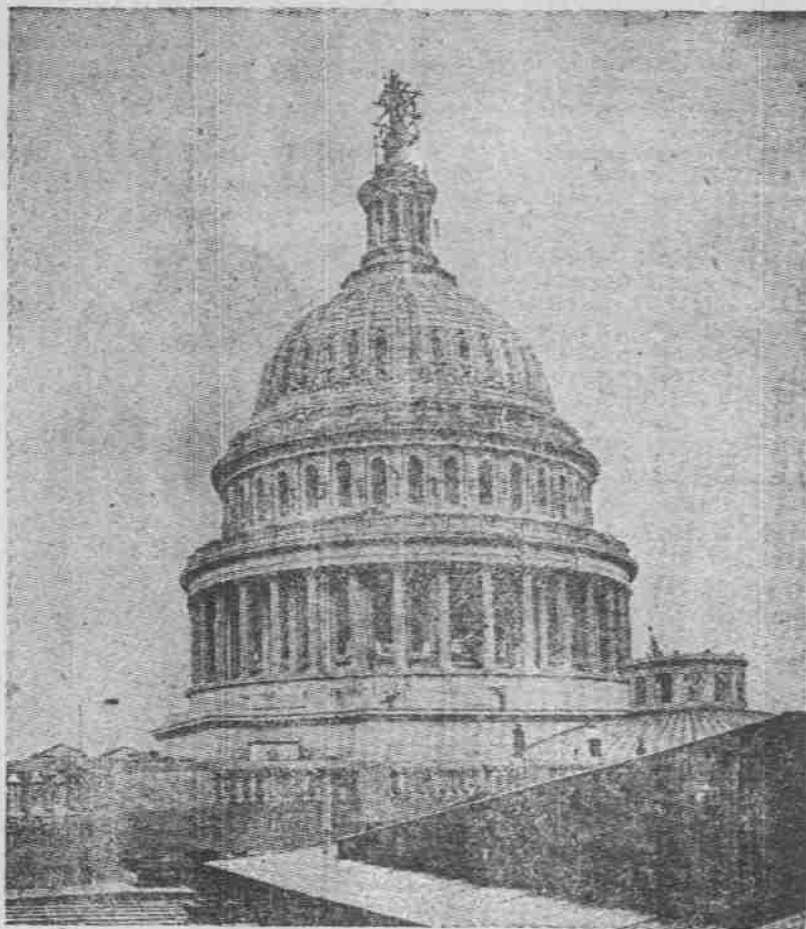
"Side Line" All Right.

Those women who can do something should not be ashamed to be up and doing it. There is a dignity attached to all honest labor, no matter how ordinary or commonplace it may be, and those of us who are qualified to help out at home will feel better and stronger—providing, of course, our family will in no way suffer as a result—to be up and at our honest little "side line."—New York Evening Telegram.

Uses for Tape.

One of the most convenient agents of the handy box is a roll of adhesive tape. A small piece of it on the bottom of a thin sole will add considerably to the endurance of a pair of shoes. A linen window shade that has started to tear will be prevented from doing so further by a narrow strip of the tape pressed over the tear. A torn bathing cap may be made seaworthy by it.

Uncle Sam Sets a Good Example



VIEW OF U. S. CAPITOL DURING PAINTING.

The dome of the United States Capitol at Washington is kept in excellent condition by painting it every few years. For this work forty painters are steadily employed for three months' time. Over five thousand gallons of paint are required for one coat. The reason for painting the Capitol dome at regular intervals is to prevent disintegration of metallic surface.

THE COSMETIC OF THE INANIMATE.

I am the savior of surfaces.
I am the world-old preserver.
Noah knew me, for he pitched the ark within and without.
The Pharaohs sought me as an adornment for their tombs—their mummies endure because I conserve.
I am the woad of the ancient Britons: their blue battle hue.
Because of me the treasures of the Sistine Chapel defy effacement.
I am the keeper of the antique.
I am the servant of progress.
Columbus found me bedecking the savages who watched him plant Ferdinand's banner on the shores of New Spain; and the very sails of his caravels resisted the elements of the West through my aid.
The pioneers westward wending their way daubed the prairie schooners with my protection.
I am the royal robes of civilization's monarchs, Steel and Lumber.
The taut wings of the airplane gleam under my protective veneer.
The sullen dreadnaught and the homing transport plow the seas impervious to corrosion because of me.
I waterproofed your agents of destruction, the bullet and the shell.
Then I drew the mercy of my concealing camouflage over your hospitals.
I glisten on the homes, and on the barns, and on the cement surfaces.
Where life is, I am alive.
Where death and decay set in my absence hastens them.
And my mission is to preserve.
Saver of Surface, I am PAINT!



THE QUINCY MANSION, QUINCY, MASS., BUILT IN 1685.

America's classic example of a clapboard building preserved for over two hundred years by careful and frequent painting. It has secret panels, chimney staircase and hiding places, said to have been used by smugglers. Later the home of great statesmen and of the famous belle, Dorothy Quincy.

* SAVE THE SURFACE. *
* Save the surface and you save *
* all. Disintegration and decay *
* are conditions which usually *
* start at the surface of any ma- *
* terial. Protection against de- *
* terioration or rot of substances, *
* therefore, should begin with *
* care of the exterior. Provided a *
* material does not carry within *
* itself the element of sure decay, *
* proper surface protection will *
* undoubtedly lengthen its life. *

* THE PAINTER'S BEST FRIEND *
* Of all the many liquid sub- *
* stances which can be used for *
* the binding of paint or dry sub- *
* stances which when dissolved in *
* water are used as vehicles for *
* pigments none fulfills necessary *
* conditions so well as linseed oil, *
* the king of the fixed oils, and *
* what is of enormous importance, *
* does it as cheaply. It is the *
* painter's best friend because it *
* makes his work satisfactory. *

Danger Everywhere.

Little Millie's father and grandfa-ther were Republicans, and, as elec-tion drew near, they spoke of their opponents with ever-increasing warmth, never heeding Millie's atten-tive ears. One night as the little maid was preparing for bed she cast a fear-ful glance across the room and whis-pered in a frightened little voice: "Oh, mamma, I'm afraid to go to bed. I'm afraid there's a Democrat in the closet."—Organizer.

Real Heart of Paris.

The Place de la Concorde is almost more the heart of Paris than the Place de l'Opera. In it the famous Rue de Rivoli ends and the Champs Elysees begins. It is the true termination of the Grandes Boulevards, for Parisians consider the Rue Royale as part of that celebrated chain of wide cafe-lined streets. It is one of the most important and by far the most beau-tiful of the many "places" from which the main streets of Paris radiate.

WILLINGLY GAVE UP WEALTH

Dr. Remsen, Discoverer of Saccharin, Was Satisfied That Its Use Was Injurious to Health.

A romantic history is attached to the discovery of saccharin. The discoverer of the chemical derivative of coal tar, to which the name saccharin is popularly given, is Dr. Ira Remsen, chief consulting chemist of the United States department of agriculture.

He was at first very enthusiastic as to the possibilities of this artificial sweetstuff, which has a sweetening power about 500 times that of sugar. Its manufacture was organized on a large scale, and soon enormous quantities were being used in making ice-cream and the soda water sirups to which Americans are addicted.

Doctor Remsen was making an income of something like \$100,000 a year from his shares in the company when about five years ago his friend, Doctor Wylie, head of the United States pure food bureau, suggested a doubt of the wholesomeness of saccharin.

Doctor Remsen thereupon submitted himself to rigorous tests of the action of saccharin on the digestive organs and on the heart. As a result he asked the department to issue an order prohibiting its use as a food-sweetener.

FROM EVE TO MODERN DAME

Evolution of Feminine Attire From the Simple Fig Leaf Is Most Interesting Study.

When Eve first started out to dress to cover up her nakedness, she picked the fig leaves soft and green—admired, perhaps their dusky sheen. But soon her daughters found this shade quite unbecoming to a maid with tresses neither gold nor red; so substituted grass instead, which made them yellow skirts when dried, and satisfied primeval pride. And then the blondes found peacock blue was quite their most becoming hue, and robbed that bird of plumage rare to decorate their sunny hair; while raven locks of the brunettes were strung with bright red featherets.

From beasts they took both fur and hide, and still their wants were not supplied; they found the silk worm at his loom, at which his business took a boom; they sheared Angora sheep and goats to make therefrom their winter coats.

From fields of cotton and of flax came fabrics to adorn their backs; and now to Hooverize on waste, they've spider webs with beadwork traced! Eve's modesty is quite forgot—we've evolved such a lot.—Mrs. V. W. S., in the Kansas City Star.

Good Ends Require Good Means.

Let no man turn aside, ever so slightly, from the broad path of honor, on the plausible pretense that he is justified by the goodness of his end. All good ends can be worked out by good means. Those that cannot, are bad; and may be counted so at once, and left alone.—Charles Dickens in "Barnaby Rudge."

Destroyed Builders' Bills.

Nobody ever will know how much the great palace of Versailles cost France under the reign of its builder, Louis XIV. Louis became badly scared when he received the bills, because he had heard a good deal about some disturbers who were whispering that even a king had no right to spend so much money for a palace to house his friends when the nation over which he ruled was starving. So Louis did what many a purchaser of expensive hats has done since—tore up the bills and burned them before anybody could look them over.

Passions' Growth.

Let me not forget that the power and joy of sacrifice grow upon those who exercise it. Pure passions grow as well as dark ones.—W. L. Watkinson.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Sold by King Bros.

P. J. Roth

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Aluminum articles are very difficult to clean so that they will have a bright appearance. This is particularly the case with matted or frosted ware. To restore the pieces to brilliancy, you should place them for some time in water that has been slightly acidulated with sulphuric acid.

(First Published in Hays Free Press, April 3rd, 1919.)

Publication Notice

No. 6640

In the District Court of Ellis County, Kansas.

F. J. Hoch, Plaintiff,

VS.

Martha Krueger, widow of Henry Krueger, Henry Krueger and Conrad Fred Krueger; Katherine Krueger, widow of Fred Krueger, Doris Krueger, Josephine Krueger, Frederick Krueger, the known heirs of Henry Krueger and Fred Krueger, both deceased, partners as Krueger Brothers and the unknown successors, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns of Krueger Brothers; David Lawson and ——— Lawson, his wife, if living or if dead, the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns; Lillie Rich-Webster, if living, the known heir of Allan Webster, the known heir of A. B. Webster, both deceased, G. W. Rich, and ——— Rich, his wife, the known heirs of Lillie Rich-Webster if she be dead; Culbertson Stevens, if living; or if dead, the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns; Luman R. Strong, if living, or if dead, the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns; The Commercial Bank of Union City, Indiana, a corporation, if it still continues to have a legal existence, its unknown successors, trustees and assigns, if it be dissolved, Defendants.

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above named defendants, Greetings: This summons is to require you to answer the petition filed by plaintiff on the 31st day of March, 1919 in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Ellis County, Kansas, on or before the 16th day of May, 1919; or said petition will be taken as true and judgement rendered forever barring and enjoining you and each of you and against anyone claiming by, through or under you from claiming or asserting or to claim or assert any right, title, interest, claim, lien, property, estate or demand in and to the following described real estate, and every part thereof, of being, lying and situate in the County of Ellis, State of Kansas, to-wit:

Lots eight (8) and ten (10) Block twenty-five (25) of the Original Town of Hays City, now the City of Hays, Kansas, and quieting and establishing forever the title in and to said real estate and every part thereof in said plaintiff and for such other and further relief as may to the court seem equitable and just.

C. M. HOLMQUIST,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

H. H. Winters

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