

# BRITISH MAKE UP TRUST FOR NATION'S DEBT

### Large and Small Sums Donated By Patriotic English Subjects to Fund

By ANDRUE BERDING (Associated Press Staff Writer)  
LONDON, Sept. 8.—Although England is most heavily taxed nation in the world a number of public-spirited citizens are coming forward with huge money gifts designed to reduce the national debt of \$38,000,000,000.

Recently several millionaires voluntarily have given large portions of their fortunes, specifying that the income be used either in paying off the national debt or the principal be deposited in trust to accumulate at compound interest and then revert to the government for the same purpose.

The \$2,500,000 gift of Lord Inchcape in memory of his daughter, Hon. Elsie Mackay, who died in her death in the wastes of the Atlantic ocean with Captain Hinchliff is the latest donation, as well as the second \$2,500,000 made by citizens this year. The first, announced in February, was made by a man whose name was not disclosed.

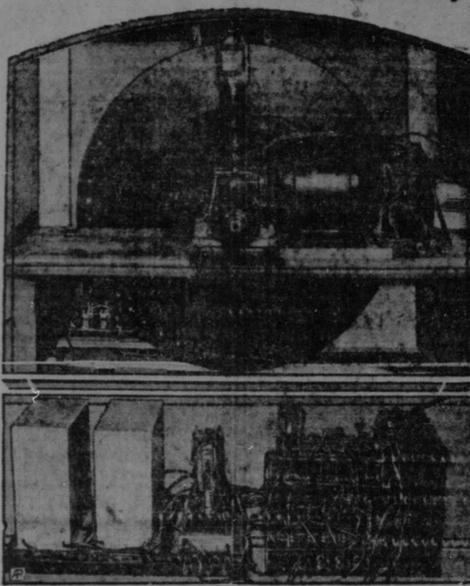
In order that the gifts may be managed in trusts for the nation and that the capital may accumulate at compound interest, it was necessary for parliament to amend the Thelusson act, which restricted gifts of this nature. The act grew out of litigation over the estate of Peter Thelusson, Philpot Lane merchant who died in 1797. He assigned most of his fortune made in West India trade to trustees to accumulate, with the proviso that in the end it would be divided among lineal descendants, or revert to the government to aid in extinction of the national debt. Most of the estate, however, was absorbed by litigation and the government prohibited similar schemes.

Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, has given \$750,000, and an anonymous donor gave \$500,000.

A number of peculiar gifts have been received. Two British visitors to Nice who wrote that he was "only poor" sent \$22,000. Another man sent \$125, the amount of his disability pensions. Gifts of war bonds have been numerous.

British business is welcoming the gifts, believing they will tend to alleviate taxation. For years England has been taxing her citizens at a rate unequalled by any other country, while her expenditures per capita are more than four times those before the war. But as money drawing compound interest doubles itself in 14 to 16 years, it is expected that within a generation or so England will have a tremendous fortune at work reducing the national debt.

Neon Lamp, Motor and Scanning Disc Are Part of Radio Eye



Television reproduction depends upon three units, a neon lamp, a scanning disc and a motor. One method of mounting the various units is clearly shown in the photograph. Below is a resistive coupled amplifier, with the shield from one stage removed. At its right is a power pack capable of delivering 220 volts at 60 mels.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Reproduction of television impulses is partly mechanical and partly electrical.

Pictures can be seen only after the electrical impulses have been changed into light and the rays broken up so that they will register on the human eye. For this purpose, a device that replaces the speaker in sound broadcasts is connected to the last audio tube.

The reproducer is made up of a television neon lamp, a scanning disc containing holes in the form of a spiral, and a motor to turn it. Besides, two power rheostats to regulate the speed of the motor and bring it into synchronization with that at the transmitter are needed.

The units should be mounted in a cabinet large enough to accommodate the disc. Usually a shelf is placed in the center of the cabinet, the motor mounted thereon and space left between the front wall to permit the disc to revolve freely. In front of the cabinet is a trapezoidal window, with the outer opening about five inches square and the other end about an inch and a half long.

Back of the smaller end of the window is the scanning disc and on the other side of the disc is the neon lamp. The lamp socket should be mounted on a small platform that may be raised or lowered to bring the plates of the tube within the range of each hole on the disc. Once the proper position is determined, the platform is securely fastened.

The disc either may be fastened directly on the motor, or turned by a worm gear. The gear will act as a load on the motor and prevent it from racing, although complicating construction somewhat. The simpler scheme is to set the disc on the motor shaft, placing a load, such as a fan blade, back of the disc. The blade should not be large enough that it will cover any holes in the disc.

# Gene's Retreat Scene of Fatal 72-Round Fight

BRISTOL, Me.—Sept. 8.—A grisly tradition of fist-fighting game revolving about Johns Island, the site from which the engagement of Gene Tunney was announced, has been brought to light by N. J. Hanna of New Harbor who has interested himself in the island's history.

It is reported, says Mr. Hanna, that in the year-dimmed early days there was fought on Johns Island the famous fight to a finish between Dixey Bull and Daniel Curtis in which Dixey Bull was slain.

A comparison between this primitive struggle and the last bout of Tunney's before his retirement reveals strange contrasts.

Johns Island was the antithesis of New York—remote, secluded, inaccessible. The combatants slashed their way, with bare fists, through 72 rounds. The winner did not receive so far as the records reveal, any noteworthy sum of money.

It was in the days, observes Mr. Hanna, "when they fought for honor and not for money." And the loser was carried away in a coffin.

# French Daughters Can Get Alimony

PARIS, Sept. 8.—A daughter's right to parental support has once more been upheld by the French court.

Mlle. Germaine Cahen d'Anvers, 22-year-old daughter of the wealthy Count Hubert Cahen d'Anvers, got restless and found home life in the family chateau too tame for her taste. So she left home and took a job in a factory as assistant storekeeper with wages of \$12 a month. On this she lived for some time; but falling sick, she lost her employment and applied to the Seine Tribunal for an order obliging her father to pay her an allowance.

The count opposed such an order, protesting his perfect willingness to receive her back home whenever she liked to come. The court, however, decided in favor of the daughter.

# Drama League Praises French Theater Goers

PARIS, Sept. 8.—French theater audiences are less formal and more responsive than American. Such is the observation, at least, of 28 members of the Drama League of America who are touring Europe to study old-world stagecraft.

If the audience's enthusiasm threatens to break up the show occasionally in European theaters, it also stimulates the actors, say Miss Alice Wilsey, spokesman for the Drama League tour.

"On the whole, French audiences take many privileges pretty well into their own hands," she says. "The method has its disadvantages, but it makes for a responsive audience, the answer to the prayers of all actors and dramatists."

French audiences eat ices and chocolate between acts in the best theaters, Miss Wilsey observed. They also talk to their friends when the spirit moves them, she says. They applaud more, feeling, she believes, that each good speech or bit of action should be encouraged separately.

# AD ASIATIC JOURNALISTS U. of Missouri, Oldest Writers' School, Helps Chinese

COLUMBIA, Sept. 8.—The world's oldest school of journalism, here at the University of Missouri, is extending a helping hand across the sea to the first Asiatic newspaper training school in Yen-ching University, Peking.

Dr. Walter Williams, founder and dean of the 20-year-old Missouri school, is sponsoring the support. Vernon Nash, who received the bachelor of journalism degree here in 1914, heads the Chinese school. He became chairman of the journalism department in 1924, when it was started.

Each year throughout this year, Nash has organized Muzsuli-Yen-ching Hui (the Missouri-Yen-ching association) for the purpose of gaining financial aid of students, faculty members and alumni of the University of Missouri. He plans to return in August, to inaugurate the extensive program.

Under Dean Williams' chairmanship, an American advisory and promotion committee has been formed and promises have been obtained from several American newspaper publishers to contribute \$1,000 each annually to the Chinese institution to guarantee the minimum operating budget in the first five years. The American Society of Newspaper Editors voted \$1,000 from its treasury to the fund, and civic clubs have pledged support. Funds contributed by students will be used to maintain reciprocal graduate scholarships in the two schools.

Nash, a Rhodes scholar, served in V. M. C. A. work in the Far East during the World war and has had several years' newspaper experience.

A need for rapid expansion of journalism in China, he says, has followed a great simplification of the Chinese written language a few years ago when literacy became possible for the Chinese masses for the first time.

The movement for Missouri support of the journalism school parallels the Princeton-in-Peking school of political science and the Yen-ching Harvard Institute for graduate study and research of Chinese culture and the teaching of Chinese.

The power rheostats must be in a position easily accessible, as their adjustment is continuous while pictures are being received.

The best motor is a synchronized one, but any large enough to turn a disc 36 inches in diameter will do.

A good scanning disc is made of sheet aluminum, 3/32 of an inch thick, reinforced by a smaller disc. It should have a shaft when purchased, but as the holes must be spaced to within a thousandth part of an inch, only careful design will produce one sufficiently accurate.

The neon lamp must be capable of changing from zero light to full illumination evenly over the entire surface of the plates. If the light shines brighter in one place than another reception is ruined.

With the apparatus assembled, the first test may be made with music, which will register in various patterns. Then a television signal, sounding much like a buzz saw in operation, is tuned in with the speaker in the circuit. The disc is rotated at full speed, the set readjusted to bring the signal to its peak and the speaker removed.

The best point of brilliancy of the neon tube is determined by turning the potentiometer in the grid return circuit of the last audio tube. This generally is with the tube just glowing when no signals are being received.

The first picture probably will be a horrible affair, merely streaks of light. The next step is to bring the motor into synchronization by regulating the power rheostats until the picture begins to take shape.

Many trials will be necessary before the experimenter learns how best to manipulate the motor controls, but he eventually should find an adjustment that will keep the picture almost in frame. It may move from one side of the window to the other, but it will be recognizable until the motor gets out of synchronization again. Pictures may be enlarged somewhat by placing a reading glass in the window.

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# Los Fresnos Schools Have 125 at Opening

(Special to The Herald)  
LOS FRESNOS, Sept. 8.—Los Fresnos schools which opened Monday with an enrollment of 125, have settled down to a regular routine of work. Of the enrollment 15 are in the high school section.

W. R. Bowles is superintendent of the system and John Barron principal. Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Victor Meitz, Mrs. Bowles, Miss Irma Watkins, Mrs. F. L. Ivey and Miss Ruby Pederson.

# SOIL DOCTORS NEEDED FOR GOLF COURSE TURF

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Sept. 8.—American golf courses need soil doctors and should look to agricultural colleges for such a supply of specialists, in the opinion of Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils division of the Michigan state college.

The Michigan soils expert believes that the incorporation of golf course treatment in the extension programs of the agricultural colleges would be a progressive step towards better golf courses. He says there is an enormous waste in the initial laying out of a links and a loss in maintenance because of the slight knowledge of soil conditions.

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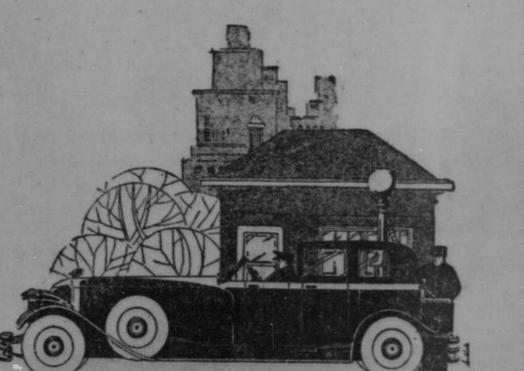
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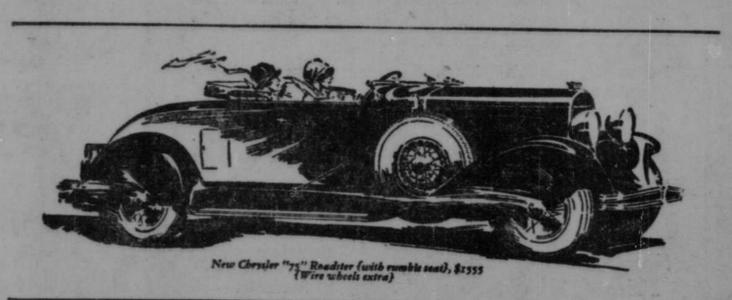
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