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THINK BRITAIN
MUST CHANGE
INCOME TAX LAWExperts See Important Re-
vision Necessary follow-
ing Lords' DecisionLIABILITY UNDER
AVERAGE SYSTEMLondon Correspondent Deals
Interestingly With Topics
of MetropolisCorrespondence of Times-Star
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Expert opinion
regards an important revision of the
income-tax law as the inevitable se-
quel to the recent House of Lords
decision against the Treasury on a
point of common occurrence. The
question briefly was one of a tax-
payer's liability, under the three-year-
average system, for incomes during
a year when there was no income.

The legal decision against the Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer obviously en-
tails upsetting a long-established
practice of the Treasury department.
Even the least sympathetic citizen
will recognize that if taxpayers have
the benefit of a three-year-average they
should not be able to escape its pos-
sible disadvantages. So amending
provisions are likely to be included in
Mr. Churchill's next finance bill, which
may entirely change this particular in-
come-tax practice. But the House of
Lords' decision reveals the importance
to the general public, especially in
days when bureaucratic tendencies are
plainly in political favor, of the com-
missioners whom more than once the
Treasury has proposed to abolish as
the one independent tribunal between
the citizen and the state.

A HAPPY RECLUSE

From a reliable first-hand source
gather some interesting facts about
the ex-Kaiser. So far from being de-
pressed or gloomily Napoleonic, the
exile of Doorn is almost com-
placently content with his lot. Agile
in body, and serene in mind, the ex-
Kaiser alternates wood-cutting with
absorbed study of those epic events of
history in which he so prominently
figured. He is not without satisfac-
tion in the present trend of world
politics. He declares that President
Wilson having based his war policy
on saving the world by means of
democracy, the world's great problem
now is to have to save itself from
democracy. He scents the notion of
American isolation from European
politics, and President Wilson remains
his bete noir. He accuses him in his
14 points, of betraying Germany into
welcoming another hollow horse of
Troy. "Even I believed in him," says
Bethman-Hollweg but the late Lord
Salisbury in 1901, coined the "scrap
of paper" phrase.

PARLIAMENT OPENING.

Though the royal opening of Parlia-
ment is the same year after year,
also there are the unimpaired im-
munities of the mighty, with modern

Home-made Remedy
Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used.
Family supply easily made.
Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know
that the best thing you can use for
a severe cough, is a remedy which is
easily prepared at home in just a
few moments. It's cheap, but for
prompt results it beats anything else
you ever tried. Usually stops the
ordinary cough or chest cold in 24
hours. Tastes pleasant, too—child-
ren like it—and it's pure and good.
Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16
oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain
granulated sugar syrup. Or use el-
der molasses, honey, or corn syrup.
Instead of sugar syrup, if desired.
Thus you make 16 ounces—a family
supply—but costing no more than a
small bottle of ready-made cough
syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is
really nothing better to be had at
any price. It goes right to the spot
and gives quick, lasting relief. It
promptly heals the inflamed mem-
branes that line the throat and air
passages, stops the annoying throat
tickles, loosens the phlegm, and soon
your cough stops entirely. Splendid
for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and
bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated
compound of Norway pine extract,
famous for its healing effect on the
membranes.
To avoid disappointment, ask your
druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex"
with directions and don't accept any-
thing else. Guaranteed to give abso-
lute satisfaction or money refunded.
The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Cocoon Oil Makes
A Splendid Shampoo

Do not use prepared shampoos or
anything else that contains too much
free alkali, for this is very injurious,
it dries the scalp and makes the hair
brittle.

The best thing
to use is Mul-
sified cocoon oil
shampoo, for it is
pure and entire-
ly greaseless. It
is inexpensive and
beats anything
else all to pieces.
You can get Mul-
sified at any drug
store, and a few
ounces will last
the whole family
for months.

Two or three teaspoonsful of Mul-
sified is all that is required. Simply
moisten the hair with water and rub
it in. It makes an abundance of rich,
creamy lather, which cleanses thorough-
ly, and rinses out easily. The hair
dries quickly and evenly, and is soft,
fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and
easy to manage. Besides, it loosens
and takes out every particle of dust,
grease and dandruff. Be sure your drug-
gist gives you Mul-sified. Beware of
imitations. Look for the name Watkins
on the package.

Who Wouldn't

Admiral Troubridge, whose death
occurred suddenly at Biarritz, was a
naval man of impetuous frankness. He
said what he thought, even about
superior officers, in a way that is usu-
ally fatal in the services. During the
war he was flying his pennant in the
Mediterranean, and came in for a lot
of hard criticism, as well as cut short
his active sea career, by his failure to
round up the Goeben on her dash for
Constantinople. That was, as it proved,
a real disaster. It brought Turkey
into the war on the wrong side,
and it may have helped to keep
Italy out, for a time, on the right side,
because naval supremacy and efficiency
received a rude shock throughout Italy
when the Germans got safely through

its bright pageant still holds a fasci-
nation. There is the royal coach, in-
credibly blazoned as an Eastern sun-
set, with a real King and Queen, how-
ing to cheers. There are the glitter-
ing Life Guard squadrons, in bold
cuirasses and Waterloo helmets, plumes
bravely flaunting, and pioneers, in sable
instead of scarlet tunics, carrying their
huge axes that somehow smack of
Henry VIII's time, and grim work on
Tower Hill. There are the Foot
Guards, in gilded grey-coated files
tipped with gleaming steel, with dandy
wasp-waisted officers straight out of
Ouida.

chauffeurs whose physiognomy retains
all the hauteur of Georgian footmen,
flitting by noiselessly, with just a fleet-
ing glimpse of illustrious cabinet min-
isters and their ladies. And there are,
moreover, as the final touch of spec-
tacular medievalism, the genuine beef-
eaters, a whole platoon of them, fan-
tastic as birds of paradise from their
towering hats to their rosetted shoes,
marching clean out of their true cen-
tury, but still keeping step like old
soldiers. Strange how the mediaeval
dress makes the faces of the wearers
look mediaeval, too! They are all vet-
erans—dear old gentlemen, really—
but how bravely they step out. They
are the chief magnet of popular in-
terest. It is Grandpa's day out. All
these pageant passes and the cheers of
thronged streets, the clangor of bells
from the old Abbey, the throb of mili-
tary drums, and the regal sound of
trumpets.

PRINCE HENRY TO AUSTRALIA

A decision will be made by the King
very soon as to which of the princes
will go to Australia in the late sum-
mer to represent him at the formal
opening of the new government build-
ings at Canberra. I hear that it is
practically certain that Prince Henry
will receive the King's command. It
will be the first time His Royal High-
ness has performed a mission which
has taken him to one of the dominions.
Indeed, it will be the first of any real
importance that he has undertaken for
the King. It will be an opportunity
which His Royal Highness will em-
brace with genuine delight. As an army
officer he has not had the chance of
his younger brother, George, to see the
world in the course of his professional
duties. Prince Henry is, in fact, the
least traveled member of the royal fam-
ily. It was thought at one time that
the Duke of York would be entrusted
with the Australian mission, but an
interesting domestic event at home
renders that out of the question.

RUSSIAN SETTLEMENT NEXT?

I hear that in the near future it is
the intention of the Russian Govern-
ment to open pourparlers with Down-
ing Street on the question of debts and
compensation; moreover, that, early in
the coming session, an announcement
will be made to this effect by the For-
eign Secretary, and that the whole
Russian question will then be threshed
out once and for all. The Russians
simply cannot wait until a Labor
Government is in power in this coun-
try, and there is a steadily-growing
feeling among them that they are
likely to get as square a deal from the
Conservatives as from any other politi-
cal party in Great Britain. Also, the
fact that the French have already made
complete preparations for discussion on
the matter of debts and compensation
makes it an opportune moment for the
Russians to show their favorite diplo-
matic astuteness, and play one nation
against the other. A leading Russian
official told me today that he was quite
satisfied that they would obtain even
more favorable terms from Britain than
they did from France.

GERMANY HARD UP.

The managing director of one of
Germany's biggest industrial com-
panies has been in the city today, try-
ing to arrange finance for his company,
and also negotiating for the manufac-
ture of certain classes of goods in Eng-
land. Germany, he tells me, is starved
for working capital, and companies
which have made profits of over £100,000
a year actually find it difficult to
finance an order for £2,000. The Ger-
man banks require interest to be paid
on loans at the rate of 18 per cent., a
rate that makes it practically impos-
sible to grant any credit to customers.
The result is that export business is
diminishing. Several concerns, there-
fore, are making arrangements for their
goods to be made under license in Eng-
land, to supply the foreign market.

OIL STRUGGLE COMING.

Negotiations are now progressing in
London and Paris for the organization
in the autumn of a new rival in the
world's oil market to the supremacy of
the Royal Dutch and Standard Oil
companies. In August and September
some seven or eight small companies
become free at the same time from
agreements under which they were
bound to sell all their production to
one or other of the big ones, and the
present proposal is to merge those small
companies into a single independent or-
ganization, with its head office in Lon-
don. The scheme, however, is
bigger than this, because there is a re-
sult that there will be brought into
the same merger an important con-
cession for all the oil in Azerbaijan,
which is now being negotiated with the
Soviet by one of the shrewdest men in
the oil world. He was in London yes-

terday, and conversations were taking
place at offices off Lendenhall street.

ADMIRAL TROUBRIDGE.

Sir Ernest Troubridge, whose death
occurred suddenly at Biarritz, was a
naval man of impetuous frankness. He
said what he thought, even about
superior officers, in a way that is usu-
ally fatal in the services. During the
war he was flying his pennant in the
Mediterranean, and came in for a lot
of hard criticism, as well as cut short
his active sea career, by his failure to
round up the Goeben on her dash for
Constantinople. That was, as it proved,
a real disaster. It brought Turkey
into the war on the wrong side,
and it may have helped to keep
Italy out, for a time, on the right side,
because naval supremacy and efficiency
received a rude shock throughout Italy
when the Germans got safely through

with the Goeben and her small consort.
When the Black Eagle warships left
Messina after coaling, tugs were hired
to take out parties of Italian enthusi-
asts to witness the inevitable naval ac-
tion with the British squadron outside.
That there was no fight amazed and
disappointed the Italians.

NEW COAL MINES

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Collieries in the
Welsh anthracite district will spend
more than \$2,000,000 during the next
three years in increasing production, it
has been learned. At least three new
pits will be sunk and improvements
will be made in the present machinery.

EYE REMOVED.

ADOHAQUA, Feb. 16.—Andrew
Bell, Jr., returned last week from Saint
John, where he has been a patient in
hospital for two weeks, following the
removal of an affected eye.

QUEBEC CUT PUT AT
1,500,000,000 FEET

Lumbering There Held Up
in January by Lack
of Snow

QUEBEC CITY, Feb. 16.—The lum-
ber cut of the Province of Quebec for
the winter of 1925-26 is expected to
be about 1,500,000,000 feet. It was
announced by C. G. Piche, chief for-
ester in the Provincial Government.
Lack of snow during January

throughout the province made little
difference in the lumbering operations
in the 250 camps which have been
opened, for, whereas in some districts
too much snow fell early in the sea-
son, the fact that practically none
fell during January stabilized matters,
and rendered the roads just right for
active work. In all, some thirty
thousand men are scattered through-
out the province. Hygienic condi-
tions are reported to be vastly im-
proved over previous years, for the fore-
stry men employed by the Provincial
Government, some two hundred in
number, are visiting each of the camps
in turn, and seeing that the new rules
and regulations laid down by the
Provincial Health Bureau were ob-
served in full. In addition to this
work these foresters are also charged
with enforcing the law regarding the
minimum growth of timber that can

be felled. The 1925-26 timber-cut is
expected to be completed about the
end of April, but long before that
the provincial forestry department
will have started their plans in con-
nection with the operations for next
winter's work in the forests of the
province.

SARGENT'S HOME SOLD

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The former
home of John Sargent, noted Ameri-
can-British painter, has been purchased
by Sir Charles Higham, Alfred Orr,
a young portrait painter, will be given
the use of the home. Sir Charles is
Orr's patron, and said he wanted the
young artist to have the inspiration
of the surroundings of the master.

HADDON HALL CLOSED

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Haddon Hall,
historic and romantic home of the

Dukes of Rutland, has been closed to
the public. The present duke is having
extensive alterations carried out, and
intends to take up residence there in
1927.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide
powder from your druggist.
Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth
and rub the face briskly. Every black-
head will be dissolved. The one safe,
sure and simple way to remove black-
heads.

DO YOU GET HOT FLASHES?

Is that old liver of yours kicking up? Get hot
flushes—spots in front of your eyes, or dizzy
spells? Best thing in the world for a lazy liver is
5 to 20 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of
water. Try it and see for yourself.

The Car Of
Traditional Quality

QUALITY that is tra-
ditional is quality that is
born of quality.

The first Ford was a qual-
ity car. The Ford cars that are
coming off the assembly line today
are quality cars.

For twenty-one years Ford quality
has been constant. Only this con-
stant quality has made possible the
constantly increasing production
that has distinguished Ford among
motor cars.

The world's confidence in this
quality is the most valued, and
hence the most guarded of Ford
assets.

This is the reason the world has
given leadership to Ford.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY