

SCRIP-FOR-TAX PLAN OPPOSED

School Board Won't Permit City To Cash Paper With School Taxes

The Board of Education cannot permit the City of Birmingham to accept school scrip in payment of city taxes in accordance with a plan suggested by Harold H. Corson, city treasurer.

Mr. Corson had addressed a letter to the School Board, stating that the city would accept school scrip for taxes and water bills, providing the city treasurer were authorized to redeem the scrip from cash collected by the city in school taxes.

The Board's reply was received Tuesday morning by Mr. Corson, who said that the members felt they could not permit this form of redemption.

The nature of the reply was indicated at the last meeting of the School Board, Thursday night, when Mr. Corson's communication was turned over to John H. Rosso, treasurer, to be answered.

"We've never refused to cash scrip for the City of Birmingham," Mr. Rosso said at the meeting. "They've brought some in here, too—I don't know where they got it. I'd say, let them take it or not, just as they see fit."

The other members appeared to be in sympathy with Mr. Rosso's opinion that the city, if it chose to accept scrip, should be required to go to the bank to redeem it, like any other scrip holder.

Mr. Corson said that his only reason for asking for authorization to redeem it directly with cash collected by the city in school taxes was to protect the city against the necessity of issuing scrip of its own. This emergency might arise, he said, if the city found itself holding a quantity of unredeemable school scrip.

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The World At A Glance

Taxes—Sword Of Damocles Banks Worry Over U. S. Bond Drop Picket Roundup And Fascism

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—This happens to be written in Atlantic City, where folk gossip about the news.

Here's some chatter, fresh from the Boardwalk.

TAXES
The majority of people who frequent Atlantic City pay taxes. Says one businessman:

"Taxes is the Sword of Damocles hanging over business. Virtually all future earnings will be pre-empted."

"Worse, the treasury department objects to sums charged off for depreciation in the past, and an effort will be made to collect on such 'past taxes.'"

U. S. BONDS
A financial writer remarks:

"The most noise is made over the NRA, but the 'worst' department of the government is Treasury. It seems to be in the hands of amateurs—or inflationists."

"Soon the administration will be charging Wall Street with trying to beat down the prices of government securities, with trying to discredit the administration."

"But nobody can do it any more destructively than the administration itself—through its money schemes."

"The drop in the price of government securities is serious. Small banks find their legal reserves depleted, and hasten to translate the securities into cash prior to any further drop."

"Cash means more cash, however, earns nothing."

GEORGIA RAIDS
A liberal asserts:

"These round-ups of pickets in Georgia and the placing of the detained persons into a detention camp will be marked either as a milestone in American history or as one of the most disastrous political blunders."

"As a milestone, it would mark the actual beginning of physical fascism in the United States. As a blunder, it might precipitate a revolt of workers and be a real death knell of the profit system."

THE NRA
A woman shopkeeper from the interior of the United States says:

"If the NRA were equally enforced, some money might be made."

Explorer To Open Adventure Series
Kermit Roosevelt To Give First Of Season's Lectures At Detroit Art Institute

With Kermit Roosevelt scheduled to open his Sunday lecture season with afternoon and evening illustrated performances, and with an important American painting show that will present significant American portraiture from the 17th century onward, the Detroit Institute of Arts will formally open its 1934-35 season this Sunday.

Free illustrated folders, describing the 43 lectures in the World Adventure Series of Sunday afternoon and evening popular lectures, are now being distributed free of charge at the Museum. Dr. Raymond I. Ditmars, director of the New York Zoo, follows Kermit Roosevelt on Oct. 7 and other celebrities will occupy the Museum platform through Mar. 31.

Several Birmingham residents are planning to attend the series.

"Bargain the Giant Panda," Kermit Roosevelt's afternoon lecture, will take the audience to the jungles of Indo-China. The evening lecture entitled "To Central Asia in Pursuit of Marco Polo's Mountain Sheep," will cover Mr. Roosevelt's Turkestan expedition to obtain ovis poli and ibex trophies for the Field Museum. Both lectures are illustrated with motion pictures. Like "T. R.," his famous father, Kermit Roosevelt is a soldier, author and explorer.

The Museum's exhibition of American portraiture, which also opens Sunday, will present representative paintings by such eminent artists as John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Ralph Earl, James McNeill Whistler, Thomas Dimsie, John Singer Sargent, and William Morris Hunt.

SCIENCE CLUB FORMED AT BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL
A Science Progress Club, composed of students of the eighth grade general science class at the Bloomfield Hills School, on Vaughan road, has been organized, with Susan Hartman as girls' representative and Bruce Craig as boys' representative. Other members of the class who passed the entrance requirements are Hugh Gologely, Beauford Hearns, Bradley Lightie, Junior Kern, Bob

Lare, Betsy Raus, Sally Saunders, Dick Shepherd, Barbara Smith, Conetta Vetrinno, Maryline White and Jack Winfield. Bill Bowden and Charles Matheson have been chosen laboratory assistants in the 11th grade chemistry class. A competitive examination was used as the basis for selection.

The guano is the larger of the two wild species of the camel family inhabiting South America.

IRENE BARBOUR DUFFY WINS SUIT FOR DIVORCE
A divorce on grounds of cruelty was awarded Mrs. Irene Barbour Duffy, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, by Judge Frank L. Covert in Oakland County Circuit Court Monday afternoon. Mrs. Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour, charged that her husband, James E. Duffy, Jr., Bay City attorney, had been cruel in his treatment of her since June 1, 1932, that he humiliated her before her friends,

and that he found fault with her until she was no longer able to live with him.

The suit was uncontested. Mrs. Duffy was given the custody of their two children, Margaret May, seven years old, and James Eugene, III, five. The husband was ordered to pay \$25 a month toward the support of each child until they are 18 years old.

Awaji is the largest island in the Inland Sea of Japan.

ADAMS SCHOOL GIRL RESERVES ORGANIZE
A group of 50 girls reported for the first Adams Junior High School Girl Reserve meeting of the year Monday. The girls selected Peggy Bailey, president; Eleanor Warrick, vice-president; Virginia Burt, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Elliot, reporter.

Miss Wynays Rogers is the faculty advisor.

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CO-OPERATIVES
A student of economics surmises:

"The United States will have to come to co-operatives—at least this is my belief."

"We have vast surpluses. We have millions who need those surpluses. We can start the ball rolling again only by concentrated and communal effort."

"People in business are opposed to co-operatives as something depriving them of profits and property. I say, rather, co-operatives restore the taste, whet the appetite."

"How much profit business is there now, anyway?"

"Perhaps our factories would turn wheels if co-operatives would stimulate the demand."

"But I haven't much hope for a calm, sane solution of our economic troubles. Interested persons stir up emotions that destroy all that leads to sound development."

"In San Francisco, vigilantes, out for Communists, wrecked a co-operative as thoroughly as a left radical quarter."

RAILROADS
Atlantic City opens a new railroad station—which reminds you that railroads still are a vital factor in anybody's life.

Fresh money will be needed for railroads quickly. There is slight chance of the government taking them over. Their capitalization and debts are more than they are worth—and the government hasn't the money to pay as much as that.

NYE
Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota looms as the Republican nominee for the Presidency.

Since Old Guard New York State Republicans ditched James W. Wadsworth as a possible gubernatorial candidate in favor of Robert Moses, a "pink" progressive, the stock of Old Guardmen has fallen.

It now is believed in Old Guard circles that victory is possible only by getting behind a progressive, yet "safe" man.

There is, however, trouble within the Republican ranks. State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy in New York demands Judge Samuel Seabury be the Republican gubernatorial nominee. The Old Guardmen, however, rank Samuel Seabury with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas.

Senator Nye is believed to enter in "play ball" with the Republican Old Guard. And his munitions investigation has nothing to do with economics or the social order.

SECRETS
The munitions investigation has developed one interesting factor: The United States Government readily divulges its secrets to private manufacturers, who just as readily sell the products of those secrets to any foreign nation.

In every war, soldiers are killed by weapons made in their own countries and sold abroad to enemy munitions makers.

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