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Desilẹ Ogun Ilu Oibo.

LAST AUGUST 22 (THE SEPTEMBER 2).

Nitori awon onkame wa ti ko lo le se ade oibo, a beresi ma tunso ni efo Yoruba awon iwe ti Ijuba ti sode ninu egun ti nja ni ilu oibo ninu.

Ekinri ni Ije ti Eri-Olu ni Olu Koro Gborogboru Kefa ran si awon eni ti ni igun nreerin agbisiye nigba ti gun yi bi silẹ ni oju keta cun September ti o koda yi.

AAKOSI TI MOSIYIKI BALE POLANDI SI OROSI-ORO RI.

Ni kutakuta aro yi, Jamani gbonun kolu Orile-ede Polandi. Ninu ni awon yi, eni keel gbogbo ara le wa pelu imọdaju pe gbogbo orile wa ni yio rọgba yi Olori awon igun ile wa ke, lati idibobu wala, minira si oja orile-ede wa, ki a si silẹ si o ti fun o janduku Jamani, gega bi a ti ma ase nigba woyi ti o ti kọja.

Gbogbo orile wa, pelu imọ pe ibun-ibun Odumare wa pelu ija won fun o, olole won, ti won si parapo bi awon, won o dojuko ja na ti ni ni segun.

PE TI OLU NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN SI OJU IJUBA G-I NI ILE IGBIMO G-E-I.

Eni ko dika ati so oro pupu lale ni. Akoko de nigbati o je pe silẹ ni a nife ja woye lo. Ninu Igbimo ni ni oja ni-jihogun sehin ni ma adura pe ki eni uti here pe ki ile G-E-I ba fi ogun yanju oju ilu ti o de ti yi mase bo si mi lori, o ba mi eru pe mi ko ni le ye eru na oje, fagbon, kọnakona, eni ko le fe ohun ti i ba ma mi gba pe ki eru bi fe ye si mi lori ju bi inkan ti si lori, oyi o fi ban kedere nipa ibiti ise mi wa. Ko si enikan ti o le so pe Ijuba sebi tun le je ju bi a ti se lo, pe ti oja si silẹ fun ati le pari ede-oye ti mbe lati ilu Jamani ati Polandi. Be ni a ko si ko onkame gbogbo lati fi ban Jamani kedere pe, bi won ba fi dandan le ni tun o ipa lori oju Polandi gega bi woyi ti olo o lathinwa lori awon ilu mi.

...ti pinnu lati fi ipa tako won. Naigi ti a nife gbogbo awon iwe ti o je mọgun yi hunde, awa o duro ninu agi idalyi ti awon opinan, pelu woyi pe...

...ti ogun buruwa yi wa ni eji ka olokun awon Hitler, Agosi Jamani, eni ko ni ati ti gbogbo aye sin iponja lati le te lepoke were gan re Meun. Ko ti pari.

A COMMENTARY ON HERR HITLER'S SPEECH OF SEPTEMBER 19, 1939.

An authoritative commentary issued in London pointed out that Hitler's speech was full of the gross misstatements which usually fall from his lips and to which the world has now become accustomed. It is surprising, it was added, that a man in his responsible position should venture to convict himself so palpably out of his own mouth. Then, for example we now hear from Herr Hitler —

"At that time there lived in Poland a man of energy and action. I tried in earnest with Marshal Pilsudski to find a solution that would secure peace. In this we put aside the Versailles Treaty and attempted to reach a temporary solution. After the death of Marshal Pilsudski, however the mortal fight against all Germans in Poland began anew. This fight naturally embittered and spoiled the relations between the two nations. It was possible for us only with difficulty to look on while the German minority was mercilessly ill-treated. The world which is always shaken to the depths when a Polish Jew who has recently emigrated to Germany is deported remained dumb in the face of this ill-treatment."

The world remained dumb in face of this ill-treatment for the very good reason that from the time of Marshal Pilsudski's death until this spring Herr Hitler represented his relations with Poland as excellent. No word was said in Germany of the maltreatment of Germans in Poland. On the contrary this is how Herr Hitler himself described his friendship for Poland in the Reichstag on the 21st May 1935 —

"We recognize the Polish State as the home of a great patriotic nation with the understanding and the cordial friendship of credit nationalists."

Again in the Reichstag on the 20th February 1938 he said —

"In the first year which follows the coming into force of the great international convention concluded by the Reich we state with genuine admiration that our relations with that State with which we had perhaps the greatest antagonism are not only characterized by a détente but that in the course of the years past the relations resulted in a more and more friendly drawing together. I know full well that this

is not the case but that at that time there was not a Western Parliamentarian in Warsaw, but a Polish Marshal whose commanding personality excluded the importance for Europe of such a détente between Germany and Poland. The wish of this was questioned by many at the time but it has now passed the test and I may well say that since the League of Nations has ceased its anti-German efforts at disturbances in Berlin and appointed a new Commissioner a man of personality this most dangerous place for the peace of Europe has entirely lost its former significance. The Polish State respects the national conditions in this country and that city and Germany respect Polish rights. Thus it was possible to find the way to an understanding which emanates from Danzig in spite of the assertions of many mischief-makers has succeeded in removing all friction between Germany and Poland and made it possible to work together in true unity."

Once again in the Reichstag on the 26th September 1938 Herr Hitler said —

"Poland was ruled by a man and not by a democracy. With his collaboration it was possible to bring about in less than one year an agreement which to begin with excluded the danger of a clash for a period of 10 years. We are all convinced that this agreement will result in a lasting agreement. We realize that there are two nations which must live side by side and neither of which is in a position to eliminate the other. A State with 33,000,000 inhabitants will always strive to live untroubled to the sea. It was therefore necessary to find the way to an understanding. This way has been found and will be consolidated. This was really a peaceful action which is worth more than the whole of the babbling at the Palace of the League of Nations in Geneva."

In the present speech Herr Hitler asks further on with reference to the proposal for a settlement — "I do not know in what state of mind the Polish Government could have been to reject such proposals."

The answer is that the Polish Government had before their eyes the shameful betrayal of the solemn assurance given by the German Government at Munich. They know that their demands were only the preliminary in further exactations. If Herr Hitler had wished to inspire confidence in his word he should have been less reckless with his earlier promises. Germany has no further territorial ambitions in Europe" was an undertaking which had been broken too frequently and too often.

The tale of Herr Hitler's broken promises is so long that he can scarcely expect Great Britain to believe that German operations are limited and that Germany has no further aspirations in the West.

And now compare what Herr Hitler tells us of Russia with what he told us when it was Herr von Ribbentrop's mission to persuade Great Britain of

Editor & Proprietor:—

D. A. OBASE,

Office: 27ABA SQUARE, OGUNFA ROAD
P. O. BOX 60, IBADAN

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The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily endorsed by the Editor.

TUESDAY, Dec. 19th & 20th, 1939.

EXPLANATORY NOTE DESCRIBING THE TARIFF CHANGES CONTEMPLATED IN A RESOLUTION AND ORDER SUBMITTED TO THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF NIGERIA ON THE 24th DECEMBER, 1939.

The resolutions may be divided into three parts, viz:—

(1) Changes in the Free List. (2) a surtax equal to an additional quarter of the existing import duties on all goods which are liable to duty by weight or measure (i. e. on all dutiable goods which are not charged ad valorem); and (3) export duties on rubber and groundnuts.

The Free List changes are as follows:—

(a) the following become liable to duty at 10% ad valorem, viz:

Articles for the construction, repairing, etc., of floating craft, apparatus, etc., for surveying and mining (but not for prospecting), motor vehicle parts, explosives, mining and gold dredging machinery (except for prospecting), materials for separating metals from ores, heavy iron and steel, metal sheets and window frames, ships, launches and other vessels and their component parts and buoys with their floats, etc.

(b) the following become liable to duty at 15% ad valorem, viz:

Surgical and dental instruments etc (unless imported for public and Mission hospitals, etc.), asphalt, carriages and vehicles of all kinds not already liable to some other duty, cinematograph equipment other than films, corkwood, caps and other trophies used as prizes, ice ice chests, refrigerators, memorial tablets, etc., wheat "bread", vegetables (except potatoes, onions, parsnips which are to be charged 10 per cent) and tannin.

(c) the following become liable to specific duties as shown in the resolution, viz:

Cinematograph films (excluding educational films) 6s. per 100 feet; coal and coke (other than bunker fuel) 2s. 6d. per ton; other solid fuel 4s. 6d. per ton; mineral waters 7d. per gallon; bottles; glass; edible fats, fresh fish, fresh fruit and fresh meat 1d. per pound; wine and poultry; nuts (including coco nuts which hitherto 15%) and dried fruits (kibusta

15% ad valorem) 2d. per lb.

NOTE EXPLAINING THE CHANGES RECOMMENDED BY THE SELECT COMMITTEE.

The effect of the modifications recommended by the select Committee is as follows:—

CUSTOMS TARIFF

IMPORT DUTIES.

- (a) That surgical and dental apparatus etc. remain free of duty.
- (b) That ice chests and refrigerators be subject to duty at 10% instead of 15% ad valorem.
- (c) That fish taken in Nigerian fishing vessels be added to the list of exempted provisions, the remaining items, under this head being re-lettered in alphabetical order.

EXPORT DUTIES.

- (d) That the export duty on rubber should not apply when the price c.i.f. London is 6d. per lb. or less.
- (e) That duty shall not be payable in respect of stocks sold forward prior to the 31st of August, 1939, for delivery prior to 31st December, 1940, at a price not exceeding 7 per lb.
- (f) That when the c.i.f. price exceeds 6d. but is less than 7d. per lb. the duty shall be at the rate of the amount by which the price exceeds 6d.
- (g) That groundnuts from the French Niger Colony imported through Nigeria for export be exempt from export duty.

INCOME TAX.

The only change proposed in the rate of tax is that in the case of incomes exceeding £3,000 the excess over £3,000 up to £4,000 shall be taxable at 11 per cent instead of 19½ per cent in view of the amount already paid at the rate of 1½ per cent.

The following tables show the amounts of tax payable on a number of instances of Chargeable Income Series Ordinary Income

£	£ s. d.
200	1 10 0
300	1 3 0 0
400	2 4 10 0
500	4 6 0 0
600	6 7 10 0
700	1 9 0 0
800	11 10 10 0
900	14 12 0 0
1,000	17 13 0 0
1,000	25 16 10 0
1,500	37 21 0 0
2,000	57 28 10 0
3,000	97 48 10 0
4,000	127 58 10 0

DETAILED EXAMPLES SHOWING SERIES PAYABLE.

Example (1) Income £850 Series payable

£	£ s. d.
900	—
150	at 1% 1 10 0
£850	£1 10 0

Example (2) Income £425

£	£ s. d.
200	—
200	at 1% 2 0 0
225	at 2% 4 10 0
£425	£2 10 0

Example (3) Income £1,075

£	£ s. d.
200	—
200	at 1% 2 0 0
300	at 2% 6 0 0
300	at 2% 6 0 0
75	at 4 3 0 0
£1,075	£20 0 0

Iyò Obè.

Iṣiṣẹ́ ná ni wọ́n aarọ́yọ́ dá sílẹ̀ nipa ogun Iṣo Obò ti o de yi, nipa sísọ́ kírí pẹ̀ Iyò Obẹ̀ yio d'inkan ti a ko ni i ri rá mọ́ tabí pẹ̀ o mby wa wọ́n gógó bí ojú; nipa bayi, wọ́n enià bẹ̀yẹ́ i sare lọ ra apo iyọ́ ni sọ̀bu wọ́n onisowo oibo ni Gbagi kíkákítá. Oṣọ́ yí pọ́ tobé ti o fi dábi enipe ko tun sí oja mi ni tita tabi owo mi ni sise mọ́ lẹ́hin owo Iyò nikan.

Nigbatí o jẹ́ wípe Ijọba tí kede rẹ̀ pẹ̀ enikeni ko gbéyọ́ ta apo Iyò kan jẹ́ síle mọ́n ló, iyẹ́ owo tí wọ́n fí lẹ́ iyẹ́ ti wọ́n ti nta apo kan kí ogun to dá ni egbégbojọ́n (1/3) pẹ̀.

Kí' o mu wọ́n aarọ́yọ́ sí wọ́n fi nge inkan yi? (enyin ná as mọ́ pẹ̀ wọ́n aarọ́yọ́ kí i' un kan loon) líkọ́sẹ̀ tori ari tun ta Iyọ́ ti wọ́n un pamọ́ yí ní owo gèrúgèrú nigbatá oná oju-okun ba sé tori ozun, ti o kọ́ onisowo ko fi ni i le kẹ́sẹ́ mọ́ (sẹ́sẹ́ bí wọ́n ti rọ́).

Awọ́n onisowo pupọ́ ni wọ́n ti ra sọ̀pọ́ iyọ́ kan inu ile itaja wọ́n nitọ́rì eyi. Bí o ba nrekeja lọ́ lati Ogunpe-Felẹ́yẹ́ lí o má ri apo Iyọ́ nina wọ́n ile-itaja luyun, lo, tíni lọ́ de Bẹ̀rẹ̀ ari Ojaba.

Ogunlọ́pọ́ wọ́n agbẹ́ ni nare wa ile lúadun wa ra apo Iyọ́ kákan tabi mejí mejí lọ́ sí oko wọ́n tori idagiri oṣọ́ Iyọ́ kanna yi, yalá lati fi sowo i' oriko ní o tabi tori ari má r' iun jẹ́ diẹ́ ni' abule e wọ́n.

Enyin eni wa, o to kí a fi otitọ́ han ara wa; e fọkan bulẹ́, ko sí Iyọ́, lo kan lori ile siye loni ti o kọ́-ogun rẹ̀ to dá wọ́n o kọ́ òmọ́ Gẹ̀sì duro lojọ́ omi okun pẹ̀ kí wọ́n má rin lọ́ sí ibi kibi tí o ba wu wọ́n.

"Labalábá fi 'rarẹ́ w' eiyẹ́
Ko le a' lẹ́ eiyẹ́."

O dawa lojọ́ pẹ̀ Jamani npétẹ́ isan ni wọ́n ko to sé oná oja omi okun iná wọ́n o kọ́ owo ti Gẹ̀sì rara.

Iba dẹ́ ná ti a ngburu pẹ̀ wọ́n yẹ̀ ní ibẹ̀rẹ́ ogun yi, e oná ẹ̀rú pata-pata ni wọ́n gba ẹ̀ e? Ni oná kinni; Jamani ti ko awọ́n o kọ́ ogun oju-omi ari ti abe-omi wọ́n jade ni wọ́n oná mọ́ kí ogun to bẹ̀rẹ́ rana wọ́n sí ti pin olukuluku wọ́n káki sí awọ́n oná ti o kọ́ òmọ́ má ním lọ́ rin bẹ́ lojọ́ okun telelele kí wọ́n to sẹ́n, pelu ée ari má fọ́gbogbo o kọ́-ogun ari o kọ́-owo ti wọ́n ba ri ká Gẹ̀sì to le nra ra.

Sugbọ́n nísíyí, Gẹ̀sì ti taji "Kiniun" ná sí tẹ́fí, o sí ti bẹ̀yẹ́ i dá sẹ́ri fun ikókò tí a sí a ni itá. Awọ́n

