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Red Cross at Work

When at the conference called some weeks ago by

the Red Cross to establish relief measures for

the victims of the recent floods in Italy, the

Red Cross was designated as one of the official

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## Is An Income Tax the Answer?

With characteristic indefatigable, former Governor

Stokes brings the income tax as "the economist's

best friend." Writing in the State Gazette, he as-

serts that this form of taxation is "the solution" of

the problem and that "nothing was ever more unjust

or inequitable."

No man, however, disagrees with Mr. Stokes in this

connection. In a recent issue of the "Rahway Record,"

he makes the following points:

1. That the income tax movement has spread

until it is found today in almost one-third of the

States.

2. That the income tax is in line with modern

development.

3. That the income tax is the "best answer" of

our entire Federal revenue system."

It is in every State in the Union where the

income tax has been introduced it has worked bet-

ter from year to year.

4. That the early period against it has gradually

diminished.

5. That with the gradual reduction of Federal

income taxes, the individual States can introduce the

principle and still leave the average American citizen

in an enviable position as compared with citizens in

other leading countries of the world.

Mr. Stokes and Professor Seligman are diametrically

opposed to each other. Professor Seligman says the

income tax places a fair equitable and even

ly distributed burden upon the citizen; that it is

vastly superior to the discredited property tax. Mr.

Stokes says that the income tax will simply drain

our industries, our business men and our wage ear-

ners. Both cannot be right. The people of New Jer-

sey will sometime have to make a choice as to which

of these theories they are going to adopt. It is New

Jersey's foremost public problem, and it deserves

very serious thought on the part of the people.

"Safety" Starts in Schools

Developing intelligent citizens through safety

education and teaching accident prevention as a

means of promoting interest in workmen's compensa-

tion and other related problems, is advocated by L.

T. Austin, Supervisor of Rural Schools in the State

of New Jersey. He points out that a cautious man

or woman is seldom injured except through care-

lessness. The unexpected presence of an unusual circum-

stance, however, cannot be avoided.

Mr. Austin cites the appalling growth of the

automobile death rate, and says:

"It is clear to us that there is need of some con-

sistent effort to reduce the number of public acci-

dents. It also appears clear that if the school can

be made a center of safety education, it will be able

to include in its curriculum instruction designed to

decrease the constantly growing number of acci-

dents and deaths.

"The progressive teacher will experience new

means of making her schoolroom a living, active

center. In the children acquire the experience of

life through living. In which these experiences

will be organized for the control of situations out-

side the schoolroom, that the children will find in

their later lives.

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