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Firms Finding Tax-Hungry States Overlapping on Demands for Tax

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Many states have for a long time imposed taxes on income of corporations that have out-of-state headquarters but operate plants, warehouses, stores, or other facilities within the state.
Now tax-hungry states, using complicated and non-uniform formulas, are stepping up their efforts to tax such corporations, and in some cases even when the companies have no facilities in their states. Because differing formulas are used by states, corporations complain they are occasionally subjected to state taxes on more than 100 per cent of their incomes.
Some states are trying to collect "use" taxes on products purchased from outside a state for use within, and requiring the seller, not the purchaser,

to pay the bill. To keep track of such shipments, some states are resorting to weighing stations and other customs-type border stations to inspect incoming cargoes.
AT PRESENT 36 states levy taxes based on income, and 28 states have laws specifically authorizing taxation of out-of-state corporations. One state expects to pick up \$5 million in

additional revenues from such taxes this year. Some are even conducting business censuses designed to uncover non-tax-paying corporations operating outside their borders.
Many taxing bodies have additional roving agents to see that outside tax-payers correctly interpret their regulations and that the proper amount of tax is paid.

A SAVORY SOLUTION — Man's basic needs for salt and warmth have combined to create a new industry perpetual-motion characteristics.
Salt in rich deposits some 8,500 feet beneath North Dakota's prairies is removed by pumping in water and pumping out brine. After the water is evaporated, the processed salt is sold throughout the Upper Midwest by Cargill, Inc., national form products firm.

REMOVAL OF THE salt creates large sealed-in caves where liquid petroleum gas is stored under pressure during summer months for winter use in home and industrial heating.

Cargill says known salt deposits and expected needs for gas storage are sufficient to keep the operation going at full capacity for "at least the next 50 to 60 years."

WORLD-WIDE MARKETING World historians have pointed to the post-war era as a period of rebirth for international trade, contrasting sharply with the economic nationalism of the Thirties. During the past decade many companies in Western Europe developed products with world-wide appeal, and began marketing them successfully to many countries around the globe.

A typical case is Renault of France, which today ranks as the world's sixth-largest motor vehicle manufacturer. This company's cars are, of course, widely sold in France, but the percentage of over-all production going to overseas markets has posted sizable increases in recent years, as Renault's total car output has risen steadily. The company now sells its cars in 98 countries outside France.

IN THE FIRST half of 1960 Renault rolled 319,430 vehicles off production lines, and 54.8 per cent went to areas outside the French zone — many of them to the U.S.

A new Renault car now being marketed in America has enjoyed such acceptance that production had to be doubled in the four months ended Sept. 1. This high-style new model, named "Caravelle," is looked to for an increasingly rosy future by international-minded company officials.

THINGS TO COME — For do-it-yourself muralists there's now a numbered wall painting that comes in a kit, complete with paints and brushes. It covers an area of four by six feet . . . The fad for compacts has now invaded the living room in the form of 19-inch screen television sets only 14 inches in depth. They're considered ideal for apartment dwellers.

MONEY - CONSIDIOUS — Reports by bankers of recent increases in savings deposits may be a sign that the public is becoming a little more cautious about spending. In August savings and loan associations across the country had a gain of \$485 million in savings, 21 per cent more than in August, 1959. One banker attributes the rise to consumers' becoming more disturbed over the slowdown in business activity. Cold was tensions also tend to make people more careful about putting their money into risks as stocks.

SEARCHERS NOW ARE SEEKING BITS O' BUSINESS — Ways to preserve the appealing aroma and flavor of freshly baked bread in attempt to increase bread sales. Wheat growers are sponsors of the "project . . . The old song 'Bananas Are Cheaper . . .' may have a revival: imports are climbing and prices declining. Competition from other fruits also plays a part in the drop, of about one dollar per hundred pounds . . . Residents of Hawaii bore a heavier state tax load than taxpayers in any other state. It amounted to \$200 per head, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

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