

HIGH COST GOVERNMENT

Administration Will Need Ten to Fifteen Billions for This Year

ARMY WILL REQUIRE ABOUT \$6,000,000,000

Revenue Bills Will Have to Be Reshaped to Meet the Huge Expenditures

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, July 27.—America's war bill for 1918 will amount to \$15,000,000,000, it was officially announced at the treasury department today.

The estimates for this staggering sum, compiled by the different government departments, were sent to congress today by Secretary McAdoo.

The great budget will include approximately \$12,000,000,000 for the different departments. Adding to this \$3,000,000,000 authorized for the allies, the total funds involved in 1918 expenditures will reach \$15,000,000,000, it was stated.

The budget is by far the greatest in the history of the country, being nearly 10 times that of last year.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Between \$10,000,000,000 and \$11,000,000,000 is the approximate dizzy total the war government will need up to June 30, 1918.

With the war department seeking a gross amount of \$5,917,873,347, the navy department will probably need between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000, while the expenses of other government branches ran into stupendous figures.

Estimates of these branches are to go to congress soon. Roughly, they will approximate: Legislative establishment, \$8,000,000. Executive, \$40,000,000. Judicial, \$1,395,790. Agriculture, \$30,000,000. Foreign intercourse, \$6,000,000. Indian affairs, \$12,230,356. Pensions, \$155,560,000. Panama canal, \$26,000,000. Public works, \$145,118,394. Postal service, \$330,000,000. Miscellaneous, \$110,000,000. Permanent annual appropriations, \$144,000,000.

With such tremendous needs ahead, the senate finance committee meets today to re-shape its revenue bills. Heavier burdens than originally planned will be imposed on the taxpayers, while our allies probably will need \$2,000,000,000 in loans more.

Congress is controversial on the subject of how much of the added expense should be covered by present taxation and how much by bonds or treasury certificates. This will be debated heavily in the weeks ahead and prospects are congress will find itself in a jam on financial matters long after August.

The war department estimates indicate that in addition to much preparation for foreign service, considerable will be done by way of additional national protection such as construction of more coast defense artillery.

The extent of the war department's plans may be gleaned from these estimates: Armament of fortifications, \$2,468,612,000. Clothing and camp equipment, \$357,506,097. Pay, \$715,828,440. Subsistence, \$329,672,218. Machine guns, \$170,277,000. Hospitals and supplies, \$100,026,000. Ammunition, \$39,520,000.

Bad Fire at Fresno; Loss Is \$100,000

FRESNO, July 27.—One hundred thousand dollars damage was done early today by a fire which swept the warehouse district of Fresno. The Valley Storage company plant was badly damaged. Ten oil tanks exploded during the blaze.

Inmates of a nearby hotel, fearing the hostelry would catch fire, fled to the street in their night clothes.

Six motor trucks belonging to the storage company were destroyed.

Provost General is Swamped With Exemption Inquiries

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Smothered with questions about every conceivable angle of the draft, the provost marshal general's office today announced that those in doubt must query their local boards. These boards, in turn, must ask the governor of the state and if he can answer he will. Otherwise he will send the question along to the provost marshal general for reply. The general will not pass on individual requests which have not been submitted to local boards.

I. W. W. Are Blamed for Bad Explosion

OAKLAND, July 27.—Three men are in an Oakland hospital today suffering from burns and other injuries received when an aluminum dust explosion wrecked the grinding house at the plant of Chas. Butters in Claremont. The men were hurled 25 feet into a creek by the explosion.

Arthur Gowen, secretary to Butters, blames discharged I. W. W. for the explosion. Search for five men, believed to have been responsible for the explosion, was started by the Oakland police today. Arthur Gowen, secretary of the Butters company, said that five men, secured from an employment agency recently were discharged, and he believes one or all of these men, in revenge, planted a bomb. There have been several mysterious small explosions about the plant recently.

Kitchener's Sister Believes Him Alive

LONDON, July 27.—Firm conviction that Lord Kitchener did not perish on the battleship Hampshire, but will reappear some day, is held by Mrs. Parker, "K. of K.'s" sister, according to an interview printed today in the Globe.

She declared everything indicated England's idol had not been drowned from the stories of Hampshire survivors.

GERMAN SPIES TRY TO BURN OUR GRAIN

Farmer Near Modesto Discovers Bomb in Haystack—Contrivance Is Believed to Be of German Make. Would Set Hay on Fire Automatically

MODESTO, July 27.—A bomb, supposedly of German make, contained in a small bottle, was found by a farmer near this city, in his haystack yesterday, and upon analysis was found to be of dangerous character. It was encased in a bottle about the size of a cologne bottle with glass cap. The inside was lined with stiff cloth which had been treated with phosphorus.

There was a quantity of sulphur in the bottle, and in the center a vial filled with water, in which a small tablet of phosphorus floated. If left exposed for an hour the vial would burst and the bomb shoot into flames.

These bombs, it is believed, are responsible for recent fires in this vicinity which destroyed thousands of tons of hay and many acres of growing crops.

"Meddlesome Physician" Causes Investigation

By LOWELL MELLETT United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 8.—(By mail).—There's an English surgeon named Carter who is always making trouble for himself. Some years ago he was professor of materia medica, pharmacy and morbid anatomy, as well as curator of the museum at Grant medical college, Bombay. Walking down the street one day carrying all this title, he met a native suffering from a rare leg ailment, one that meant amputation at an early date, and danger to the native's life.

He explained the situation to the native and offered him five rupees for the privilege of performing the amputation that afternoon. The native grabbed at the bargain and his life was saved.

But the next morning Carter was awakened by a congregation of halt, maimed and blind natives outside his house, all clamoring for the opportunity to earn five rupees.

The dispatch of Indian troops to Mesopotamia resulted in the appearance there of Major Robert M. Carter, Indian medical service. Very soon he was in trouble with the D. A. and Q. M. G. for insisting, long after his insistence had been frowned upon, that medical conditions must be made better.

"I threatened to put him under arrest and said I would get his hospital ship taken away from him for a meddlesome, interfering faddist." This is the language attributed to the D. A. and Q. M. G. in the report of the royal commission on the Mesopotamia mess.

The incident might have ended just this way, but for the fact that by the time he had got this official into this frame of mind, the noise had reached Sir John Nixon, commander-in-chief, who caused an investigation to be made. The result was that steps were then taken to remedy as far as possible the consequences of the terrible earlier neglect.

And out of the whole sad story of the first Mesopotamia campaign, as made public by the royal commission's findings, about the only paragraph of commendation is that given to the work of the meddlesome doctor.

asked as to change in the place of physical examination for exemption. For instance, a man living in Washington, but a citizen of another city, may want to be examined here. He must apply to the local board having present jurisdiction over him and say where he wants to be examined and that board will determine his case.

As for exemptions on agriculture or industrial grounds, the applicant's case must go to the upper or district board, though the lower or local board passes originally on all other kinds of exemption claims.

BIG STRIKE "COMING UP"

Chicago Railroads Face Tie-up Tomorrow—Switchmen May Quit

RIVAL UNIONS ARE FIGHTING ON ISSUE

One Faction Demands Closed Shop, Another Will Strike if This Is Granted

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 27.—Chicago railroads face a tie-up at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning as the result of a threatened strike of switchmen.

Twenty-five hundred switchmen—members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—will walk out at that time unless they are granted a closed shop in their favor. An equal number—members of the Switchmen's Union of North America—will strike if the B. R. T.'s demands are granted. Fifteen hundred non-union switchmen are expected to follow the latter.

The strike not only would seriously affect commercial but also military traffic. The B. R. T. presented a number of demands to the railroads July 2. Many of these were granted but the split came over the closed shop. The switchmen's union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, while the B. R. T. is not.

Desert Murder Mystery Involves Chino Man

SAN BERNARDINO, July 27.—A sand swept mound on the Mojave desert gave up its mystery of murder and intrigue today. Out of a re-opened grave came positive identity of its body as that of Claude P. Chapman of Chino.

Disclosure of the alleged murder victim's identity and the attaching of responsibility for his death were not without their dramatic element. Immediately identity was established, Miss Ollie Lewis of Chloride, Ariz., owner of the "murder" car, was detained by Deputy Murdock, to be held as a witness.

Chapman was en route home from Denver via Kingman and Chloride with nearly \$1000 when murdered on the desert. He has rich relatives at Greenville, N. C.

Cliff House May Be Taken Over by Army

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The United States army may take over the entire beach region of San Francisco, including the cliff house, Sutro Baths and other beach resorts.

It was reported today that the government planned to use this district as a camp site, converting the Cliff House and other beach buildings into barracks and using the Sutro Baths exclusively for soldiers. Sutro Heights, under this plan, would be converted into a military observation station.

Nearly 1500 Will Get Chance at Presidio Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—"About 1500, as nearly as I can figure it, will get in somewhere," was the statement of Colonel F. W. Sladen today in discussing the number of student officers from the Presidio camp who would receive commissions. Rumors that less than half that number would be commissioned were quieted by Sladen's statement.

About 100 engineers who will be commissioned are quartered at Vancouver barracks.

Baseball Uniforms and Tobacco for Sammies

PERMANENT CAMP OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, July 27.—American Sammie's hearts were gladdened today by arrival of a big store of real, honest, American tobacco. A shortage which, during the last few days, has threatened to become acute, was thereby relieved.

One other pleasure of the day was receipt by all regiments of baseball uniforms for their teams. Regular inter-regiment games are being planned.

Japanese Father Kills Daughter and Suicides

SACRAMENTO, July 27.—Preferring death to his daughter, Mrs. Mary Char, not yet 18 years of age, to a life as the wife of a man inferior to her in race, according to his racial creed, C. Sakata, a Japanese, at noon today cut the throat of the girl four times with a butcherknife, as she lay sleeping, and then slashed his own neck twice. Both will die.

S. C. Evans Named on District Board on Exemptions

WASHINGTON, July 27.—President Wilson today named the district or appeal exemption boards for California. They are: Northern district, Division 1: Dr. J. Gallway, Frank McDonald, Mortimer Fleishhacker, Austin H. Markwart, Warren Olney Jr.

Division 2: Charles Everdin, George Moody, P. T. Phillips, Herbert W. Slater, W. S. Tinnang. Division 3: Lester Hinsdale, G. F. Irvin, Clarence Jarvis, B. B. Meek, Dr. Irving S. Zimer.

Southern district, Division 1: Dr. Charles D. Ball, Seth R. Brown, Ed Fletcher, W. H. Holabird, Joseph Scott. Division 2: S. S. Evans, Paul Gregg, Witten W. Harris, Dr. Gayle P. Moseley, George Roeding.

Los Angeles Man Heads Realty Organization

MILWAUKEE, July 27.—William M. Garland, Los Angeles, was today named president of the National Real Estate association. Thomas S. Ingersoll, Minneapolis, was named secretary.

CHILE IS SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Reports from Stricken District Are Meager but Suggest that Considerable Damage Has Been Done. BUENOS AIRES, July 27.—An earthquake of great intensity, believed to have caused great damage in Chile, was reported from Santiago in dispatches received today by La Nacion. Details were meager, but it was known the tremors had been felt in Santiago, Cordoba, San Luis, Mendoza, Rosario and Tucuman. Many walls were shaken down and the populace of several cities fled from their homes.

Considerable property damage was reported, but no details were given. The Santiago dispatch said great alarm was felt there. The shocks were described as the strongest in years. They started about 10:45 last night. In Buenos Aires slight tremors were noticeable.

News was awaited from Vanparaiso, which was reported in early dispatches as being the heaviest sufferer.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Scientists at Georgetown university today stated that their seismograph was registering further intense shocks, apparently a continuation of quakes registered last night. Presumably these are the same tremors reported in Chile.

Rumors Are Circulated Germany Has Cholera

COPENHAGEN, July 27.—Persistent rumors reached here today of a cholera epidemic raging in many German cities, particularly Hamburg.

Baseball TODAY'S GAMES IN NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES

Table with National League Results and American League Results columns, listing teams and scores.

Countess Is Married; Now Plain Mrs. White

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Countess Kalman Czachy, well known in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, today was plain "Mrs. White." She was married late yesterday to Charles E. White, wealthy Board of Trade broker.

Mrs. White, formerly Miss Maud Howard, was first married about ten years ago to Montgomery Bryan, San Francisco publisher. She inherited the bulk of his fortune. In 1911 she married R. D. Inman, lumberman, at Portland, Ore., and was divorced a month later. About five years ago she married Count Czachy, a cousin of Count Szechenyi, who married Gladys Vanderbilt. They were later divorced.

White's first wife died two years ago.

Corn and Wheat Higher in Chicago Market

CHICAGO, July 27.—Continued demand for cash corn at advancing prices today was responsible for fractionally higher market in futures over yesterday's close.

September corn opened 1/4 lower at 103 and later was unchanged. December opened unchanged at 116 1/4 and later advanced 1/4. May opened 3/4 up at 114 1/4 and held at that figure.

Efforts of shorts to cover sent wheat higher. July opened 2 1/4 higher at 249, subsequently advancing 3/4. September opened 1 1/2 up at 224 and later was 1c higher.

ALIENS WILL HAVE TO FIGHT

Senate Committee Recommends Passage Resolution. Expected to Pass

MILLION MEN ARE AFFECTED

Chinese and Japanese Are Exempted—Eligible After Residence of Year

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, July 27.—The senate military affairs committee today voted unanimously to recommend to the senate Monday immediate passage of the Chamberlain resolution permitting draft of aliens into the new national army.

The senate is expected to adopt the resolution. One million men are affected by it. Aliens who cannot become citizens of this country—Chinese and Japanese—are exempted by the resolution.

It would also exempt citizens of enemy countries having anti-drafting treaties with the United States. Other aliens who have resided in the United States one year without making an effort to become citizens would be liable to the draft under the resolution.

If the Chamberlain resolution is side-tracked a similar proposal by McCumber now under consideration in the foreign relations committee may be brought up.

Will Delay Examinations

SACRAMENTO, July 27.—Exemption boards throughout California were today notified not to examine registered aliens until congress had decided upon the liability of aliens to service in the national army, by Adjutant General Borree, upon orders received from Washington.

Borree also informed the exemption boards that all persons appearing before them for examination must pay their own transportation, that the government would pay the transportation of only those accepted for service.

Boom in California on Building Airships

SACRAMENTO, July 27.—Indication that the industrial interests of California are rallying to the support of the government in the present crisis by devoting their energies to manufacture of aircraft and the building of ships, is given in articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state.

Within a few weeks, seven new shipbuilding corporations and six companies to manufacture aeroplanes have filed incorporation papers. The number of shipbuilding firms greatly exceeds those usually incorporated in a year's time.

Heavyweight Boxer Is Shot by Father

PERHAM, Minn., July 27.—Al Palzer, heavyweight boxer and one time contender for the championship, was dangerously wounded following a quarrel with his father at their home here last night.

Palzer was shot when he attempted to protect his mother, who was shot in both arms when her husband returned home last night and quarreled. Palzer lost his biggest bout with Luther McCarty—when they fought for the white heavyweight championship in California. He achieved world fame when he knocked out Bombardier Wells of England in New York. Palzer's last big fight was with Fred Fulton, at Hudson, Wis. Palzer scored a knockout.

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Work on Palo Alto Camp Will Begin at Once

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Work on the barracks and camp buildings at Camp Fremont, near Palo Alto, will begin immediately under the government contract with Lindgren & Co., it was announced today. Army officers and representatives of the camp conferred today on the plans for construction work and arrangements are being made to rush materials to the camp.

The contract calls for the erection of 600 frame buildings, water, gas and electric systems, together with roadways and other appurtenances.

August 10 is the date set for notification of successful applicants for enrollment in the second officers training camp to open August 27 at the Presidio. A list of 1434 California applicants picked as the most suitable, are being examined and from this list 478 will be appointed along with 48 alternates.

No Fatalities in Fire in Coalinga District

FRESNO, July 27.—There have been no fatalities as the result of the forest fire in the Coalinga district, according to telephone advices from there today. All of the settlers who were missing have been rescued. The fires are still burning.

READING MATTER NOT JUNK WANTED

Gen. Pershing Sounds Note of Warning Regarding Magazines for Sammies in France—People Sent a Lot of Ancient Stuff from Attics to Boys of Mexican Border.

(By W. S. Forrest, United Press Staff Correspondent.) PARIS, July 27.—The Sammies in France need all the good, wholesome reading matter the folks at home can send them, General Pershing declared today.

The American boys at the permanent training camp near the front have expressed their hunger for fresh newspapers and magazines from home. The question was put up to the American commander in chief and he not only approved plans that might be made to furnish the Sammies with good magazines, but outlined a scheme under which he believes the work can be done effectively.

"I thoroughly approve of the plan of sending plenty of newspapers and magazines to the Sammies," Pershing told the United Press. "The idea is excellent."

"The boys here need any amount of good, wholesome reading matter from the folks at home. "But one thing must be understood: The officers do not want and the men do not appreciate old papers—old printing. The literature sent to France must be current—that is, new magazines and leading newspapers, dispatched as soon as possible after publication."

"It is my idea that this matter should be sent to a central office in New York, where responsible persons might sort it out and pack the reading matter for direct shipment to American training camps in France."

"We do not want a repetition here of what occurred on the Mexican border last year. When word was sent out that our troops appreciated reading matter, well-meaning people opened their garrets and dug out anything they could find in the line of reading matter. This arrived on the border in van loads."

"It was almost valueless. The American soldiers, being intelligent, did not crave that sort of reading. What was wanted was something up to date."

"It is the same thing here in France. Moreover, tons of old paper cannot be allowed to impede matters when ocean tonnage is as invaluable as it is now."

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GERMANS ARE BLAMED FOR IT

Prominent Fruit Man Says Cannery Strikes Backed by German Spies

STRIKE SPREADS TO BAY CITIES

San Francisco and Oakland Affected—Trouble at G. S. Cannery

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Two San Francisco plants of the California Fruit Cannery association were forced to shut down today as the result of the cannery's strike, it was announced this afternoon by C. H. Bentley, manager.

Unless some agreement is reached by tomorrow four local plants will have to close, he said. It was estimated that 1500 are now on strike here.

Harris Weinstock, state market director, and Ralph P. Merritt, of the council of defense, left today for San Jose to see if some settlement could not be reached in the strike situation, which is growing more serious hourly.

Two plants are closed in San Jose and the strike there has been marked by rioting and shooting. Special squads of police are watching every cannery in this city.

Aid of troops was asked of Governor Stephens today by the "associated canneries," but it was announced that he will not order troops into the Santa Clara county cannery region until further steps have been taken to reach an amicable settlement.

Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent the spread of the strike to the Griffen & Skelley plant in Oakland. A squad of police was thrown about the plant this morning and it was reported that all employees were at work.

Officials of the California Cannery company announced that an attempt had been made to get the women to strike yesterday. It was said that only one man had walked out and when the others refused the man threatened to blow up the place. Several women were frightened, but none left their work.

A meeting of the strikers was scheduled to take place this morning, but only a few men appeared. They were faced with a notice that a mass meeting had been called for 2 o'clock this afternoon. Several police gathered in anticipation of probable trouble.

Officials of the San Francisco canneries declared the losses would be enormous unless a hasty end was brought to the strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—With the San Jose fruit cannery strike spreading to San Francisco and Oakland, threats by the San Jose strike pickets to arm themselves today resulted in citizens and authorities there appealing to the war department for federal troops. As a result of the spread of the strike the California Cannery association cannery here was crippled by the walkout of 500 employees and simultaneously at the Griffen-Skelley cannery at Oakland police with drawn revolvers repelled a rush of 150 strikers.

The charges of I. W. W. control of the strike were added to in a statement given out by J. K. Armsby of the California food products committee, declaring the strike has for its real purpose the curtailment of America's food supply in Germany's interests. The California food products committee, composed of 150 food producers, was formed at the instance of the national defense council.

Added to Armsby's charge of German influence was the report that I. W. W. within the San Jose canneries planned to poison with strychnine any fruit packed during the strike. This resulted in announcement by San Jose cannery men that unless the strike ends in 48 hours all Santa Clara county canneries will close entirely. Consideration

Cabinet Members Are Optimistic On the Progress of War Program

WASHINGTON, July 27.—On the eve of the third anniversary of Austria's war declaration against Serbia, which started the world conflagration, the United States rushed its war measures today to overcome pessimism in allied capitals. Secretary Daniels announced the navy department is "building more destroyers than we ever dreamed we could build."

Many other ships are being put into service. Secretary Redfield announced the Vatterland, gigantic German vessel seized at the opening of the war, is now ready.

Twenty-six other German vessels have been repaired and pressed into service against the kaiser, it was learned. The shipping board, re-organized under Chairman Hurley, took under advisement contracts for scores of wooden and steel cargo ships.