

THEN WE'LL HAVE PEACE



ARMY BILL IS BEFORE HOUSE

Provides \$6,345, 755,000 for Enlarged War Program of United States Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The military deficiency bill, carrying \$6,345,755,000 for the enlarged war program, was reported to the house today by the appropriations committee. It provides \$6,152,062,000 for the army; \$107,217,000 for the navy and \$70,000,000 for family allowances of soldiers and sailors.

An army of about 5,000,000 men, eighty divisions in France and eighteen in training at home by July next, is what the new program calls for. To prepare and maintain it the amount now proposed is sought in addition to seventeen and a half billion dollars provided by the annual army bill and the fortifications bill. It will bring the total of appropriations and authorizations for the year up to thirty-six billion dollars.

Legislative features of the bill include a section authorizing President Wilson to establish a war salvage commission which would recommend to congress what disposition shall be made of property acquired by the government during the war.

Authority is granted to the war department to use \$250,000 in developing agricultural activities on land controlled by the army.

More than half of the total amount carried in the bill is for the ordnance department to permit the ordnance needs until December 31, 1919, to be planned by the war department.

The new program calls for 14,600 new guns for the increased artillery. The Neville island ordnance plant near Pittsburg for constructing fourteen, sixteen and eighteen-inch guns will be increased so that it will provide for the entire coast artillery needs as also a part of the navy's demands. The output of ammunition at the plant will begin in December, next year, with the first gun being fired early in 1920.

NOTICE

All members of the Silver Review No. 1 W. B. A. O. T. M. are called to meet at the Mountain View cemetery Thursday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a. m. to attend the funeral of our late sister Mrs. Mary Green.

PRUSSIAN DIET TO MAKE REFORM

Claim Last Obstacle to Removal of Old Three Class Franchise Has Been Removed.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, Oct. 15.—The last obstacle to the reform of Prussia's antiquated three class franchise has been removed by the adoption of the conservative faction in the Prussian diet.

In the hour of the fatherland's greatest distress and in realization that we must be equipped to fight hard battles for the integrity of the fatherland's soil, the Conservative party of the diet considers it a patriotic duty to lay aside all internal conflict and be ready to make heavy sacrifices to attain the ends in view. The members of the party believe that a far-reaching radicalization of the Prussian constitution will not advance the welfare of the Prussian people but are nevertheless prepared to abandon their opposition to the equal franchise in Prussia, in accordance with the latest decision of their friends in the house of lords in order to assure a harmonious front against the outside world.

Americans Make Substantial Gains Both Sides of Meuse

WASHINGTON, OCT. 16.—Substantial gains on both sides of the Meuse against stubborn resistance by a reinforced enemy was reported today by General Pershing in his communique for Tuesday.

The dispatch follows: Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, October 15: Our troops today continued their attack on both sides of the Meuse, encountering stubborn resistance from a reinforced enemy. East of the Meuse French and American troops have gained ground. West of the river the fighting has increased in violence and our troops have made substantial

Convention Postponed CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—P. S. Eustis, chairman of the western passenger traffic committee, announced today owing to the influenza epidemic the convention of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, which was to have been held at Baltimore, October 22-23 has been postponed.

Advertisement for 'Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura' with an illustration of a baby.

Advertisement for 'BURTS' featuring a woman in a long coat and hat, with text about 'economy' and 'quality' in buying apparel.

Liberty Loan Has Passed Half-way Post in Big Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—With four more days to go the nation today passed the three billion dollar half-way post in the fourth Liberty loan race towards six billions before Saturday night.

The first really encouraging reports began to arrive today," said the official announcement. "These reports carried ample evidence that the country realized the serious business had ahead during the remainder of this week to make the fourth Liberty loan a success.

The optimistic reports were not supported by definite figures showing a sudden swelling of the Liberty loan total. Early morning reports were barely sufficient to push aggregate subscriptions above the three billion dollar mark, but officials said the results of renewed interest in the loan following President Wilson's answer to Germany would be reflected in official figures later.

The San Francisco district now has a total of \$230,330,000 from 1,090,182 subscribers. Oregon has 97 per cent of its quota; Idaho 85 per cent; Washington 71; Arizona 61; Utah 60; Southern California 58; Northern California 48, and Nevada 47.

British Freight Steamer Sinks In a Collision

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The British freight steamer Port Phillip out-bound, was sunk in a collision with a United States war vessel off Swinburne island in the lower bay this afternoon. The Port Phillip crew of fifty men were saved.

The survivors were landed by a revenue cutter. The bow of the navy vessel which collided with the freighter was reported to have been damaged. The Port Phillip was a vessel of 4060 tons. She sank in about 75 feet of water.

FAMOUS AVIATOR KILLED. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—Lieutenant Roland G. Garos, the noted French aviator who was posted as missing on October 7 after a flight over the German lines, was shot down and killed October 4, a Berlin message today announced.

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Hoping to Hold Turkey (Continued from Page 1) key which continues to keep her engagement toward the alliance notwithstanding the difficult situation in which she is placed by the disappearance of Bulgaria.

"I wish to point out as a self-evident fact resulting from this close union of the allies that we shall always regulate our attitude in the approaching negotiations in constant reciprocal

Revolt Opens in Prague

(Continued from Page 1) the capital; Olmutz and Skoda, the latter the seat of the big Austria gun plan where work is said to have been suspended.

Machine guns, it is added, have been posted in the principal streets of Prague and artillery has been put into position. The population, it is declared, is in no wise intimidated and there is reason to believe the people have arms. It is reported that fighting is going on in Prague.

Paris Prints Note

(Continued From Page 1) Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, hinted in a recent speech that it was possible he soon would resign. It was in the course of this address that he stated that Hungary's attitude toward Austria has materially changed and that Hungary must be represented at the peace conference. He made it plain, however, that he did not mean that Hungary would conclude a separate peace.

Panic Upsets Berlin

(Continued from Page 1) LONDON, Oct. 16.—It is expected that the German chancellor will make a decision today on the matters contained in President Wilson's latest note, says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The German newspapers point out the message adds, that President Wilson's note had the effect of a cold douche on the hopes for peace engendered by his first note.

Press Using Unbridled Words. Some of the newspapers comment on the note in the sharpest terms and with unbridled words, adding that the "language of President Wilson now has become excited after the conferences he has had with the allies.

Note Published in Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, Oct. 15.—News in which America and President Wilson figure is absorbing all interest here. The president's answer to Germany was published in Copenhagen tonight and some of the newspapers describe it as a record in statesmanship. The Politiken, a governmental organ, arranged for a meeting of the representatives of the leading Danish newspapers tonight when a correspondent, who had returned from the western front delivered a lecture on America's share in the war.

Marvelous Work of Americans. The correspondent said that what America had done since General Pershing had landed in France was simply marvelous. The American commander-in-chief, the speaker said, had created in France the mightiest organization the world has ever known. The United States through its unique energy and cleverness, he added, had made a reality of fanciful and wonderful fiction.

NERVOUS ENERGY

life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment, the nerves are the first to suffer.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

simon-pure in substance, rich in tonic qualities, nourishes the whole body and strengthens and steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Scott's is the recognized standard tonic-food and conservator of strength.

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Advertisement for 'The Standard' newspaper, mentioning its history and membership in the Associated Press.

McADOO WAS TOO SANGUINE

On Sunday Secretary McAdoo, reviewing the German acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson in his first reply to Maximilian, said that the terms of the note, conceding every demand of the allies, amounted to unconditional surrender.

Secretary McAdoo must have erred in judgment for the "unconditional surrender" was not accepted, although such a surrender is all that is asked for.

As a matter of fact, evacuation followed by an armistice would have been anything but unconditional surrender, and the American people so interpreted the issue when they swamped the White House with protests last Saturday night and Sunday.

Fortunately, President Wilson, in elucidating his note, made plain that he had no thought of allowing an evacuation of occupied territory except under conditions to be prescribed by the military authorities, and, above all, that he had no desire to enter into negotiations with the German government, however constituted, until that government, by performance, proved worthy of being recognized.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Berlin has received President Wilson's reply and Berlin has had a bad spell. There has been a panic in German banking circles and on the Berlin stock exchange.

That is just as we had hoped the news would be received. We desire the German leaders to feel depressed to the utmost and to suffer great mental distress. They have had their period of elation over the horrors of the war; they have rejoiced when a Lusitania was sunk and danced with joy because of the Zeppelin raids over London; they have delighted in the shooting of Belgian women and children and the outraging of the girls of Noyon; they have boasted of their firing on Paris and their destruction of Rheims; and whenever the kaiser has called on God to witness the glory of war, they have applauded.

Today let them pull their hair and about themselves hoarse in their consternation. Let them quake and become panicky at the thought of the coming storm. Let them anatomize their enemies while praying for mercy. Let them declare their innocence

of all premeditated wrong doing. Yes, let them do as they see fit, but in the meantime, let us not forget to press steadily forward to the one goal—unconditional surrender.

Their love of war must be extracted by a major surgical operation. When the allies finish, the Huns will be reduced to humility and their swashbuckling will be over. They will be better neighbors for the rest of Europe than they were in 1914. There will be less talk of the superman and more regard for others than has been the custom among the military buccaners of Prussia in forty years.

Walt Mason's fall poetry is appreciated in Ogden by virtue of the fact that it describes October days in a prairie region and not in the inter-mountain country.

In his words of regret over the loss of his overcoat, he says: The wailing winds of which you've heard blow cold across the sea; gone southward is the dicky-bird that used to sing to me; the gentle flowers are in the hole, o'er their dead stalks I weep; and in the elm tree's hollow hole the aardvark lies asleep. The night wind has a dismal note, a sort of piercing whine; and I bewail the overcoat my uncle has in brine. The clouds are hanging low today, there is a threat of rain; the trees are gaunt and bare and gray; and in the blast complain. The leaves are flying everywhere, they soar and swoop like bats; and all the chill October air seems full of dust and hats. Oh, other men may face the storm, the biting, Arctic breeze, and keep their slats and innards warm, but I must shake and freeze.

Walt Mason should move out to Ogden. No man who can get out of the corn belt, after the corn crop is harvested, should wait to be pierced by the blizzards that sweep over that zone of discomfort.

Here in Ogden, the trees are somewhat undecided whether to keep on their coats of green or turn yellow. Flowers in the gardens are in bloom. The days are delightful and the nights balmy. Campers are still in Ogden canyon and one of them relates that, as he ate his breakfast Tuesday morning, the thermometer on the screened porch was 66 above zero and the birds were chirping in the trees. You have heard of tulip time in Holland, when the Dutch think they are favored above all other people. Well, once a Hollander has experienced autumn days in the Great Salt Lake valley and has felt the invigorating freshness of the air and has seen the master hand of Omnipotence paint the mountain sides in the richest and brightest colors, tulips somewhat lose their charm. Walt Mason, to write inspirational poetry, should come west and forget he ever had an overcoat.

OCTOBER DAYS IN OGDEN

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the authorities offer the following advice: We are wasting fuel by wasting lights. No longer do we turn on all our lights for the sake of cheer. There is more cheer in a real American's heart when he is doing without all light except that which is necessary for his work. Yet, of course, no one for a moment does without light at the expense of eyesight.

The men at the front have had to change their habits of life; we must change ours. The first habit we must cultivate is to turn off lights as soon as we have finished using them. We must remove all unnecessary lights from our rooms so that we will not be tempted to turn them on for luxury's sake. We must replace all our fuel-wasting lights by efficient ones.

Replace carbon-filament lights with tungstens. You can easily learn the difference between carbon-filament and tungsten lamps; the former burn with a red glow and contain two fine wire loops. The latter give a white, intense light, and consist of a group of filaments around a glass post. Tungstens save not only fuel but money. They supply twice the light, using half the fuel, at half the cost.

In northern Utah, which is entirely supplied with electric service generated by water power, the economy in electricity is not so essential as where the power is produced by steam plants consuming coal, but the general advice to do away with the inefficient carbon lamp is as applicable to Ogden as to other cities.

TURNING THE CLOCKS BACK

On October 26, at midnight, the clocks are to be turned back one hour, but, if the senate measure becomes law, we shall have the present one-hour-ahead during all the year.

The New York World, commenting on the senate bill, says: "It is to be feared that in passing the bill extending indefinitely the so-called daylight-saving arrangement the United States senate has for once acted too hastily. The fact that Chairman Baruch of the war industries board recommended the measure probably had a controlling influence, but he could hardly have given the matter the consideration that it deserved.

"Daylight-saving was urged last spring chiefly for the reason that it would result in fuel-saving. In the summer months, when daylight begins long before 6 a. m. and continues long after 6 p. m., the clocks might for a considerable period be set forward two hours instead of one, as is now the case. But in the late fall, winter and early spring most people must rise before daylight, and work, or at least not go home, even under the new schedule, until dark. To keep the clocks as they are now, one hour in advance of solar time, throughout the winter will obviously increase the consumption of fuel for purposes of illumination in the early morning, with no corresponding gain at the close of the day.

"By setting the clocks ahead in the summer months we have saved some fuel, but the greatest advantage has been the utilization of natural light for purposes of industry, recreation and incidental occupations, such as gardening. Any competent horologist will tell the senate and Mr. Baruch that to continue daylight saving when there is no daylight to save is to nullify all the benefits of the practice when daylight is abundant."

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