## **Senators Show** Military How To Save Millions

WASHINGTON, July 22.— (#)

—A senate committee report laid down some detailed advice to the armed services yesterday on how to save millions of dollars.

Fewer flying hours for air force and Navy pilots assigned to desk jobs could save \$50,00,000 or perhaps more, the report said.

It also asked removal of extra gadgets from Jeeps and trucks and questioned spend in g \$150,000 apiece for a new type 8-ton truck. It also expresstd some doubts about a \$238,000 gun.

The list of economy hints and directives back up the senate appropriations committee's drive to slash \$1,118,736,322 from the \$15,908,000,000 previously approved by the House. This covers army, navy and air force costs for the fiscal year that began July 1.

A copy of the detailed report was made available to a reporter before Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) filled it with the Senate.

Thomas called the full appropriations committee back into closed session in hopes of saving another \$600,000,000 to \$625,000,000.000 sum previously approved by congress for stockpilling critical and strategic materials such as metals, rubber, quinine, pepper, castor oil and a long list of other supplies.

Thomas calls the five-year postwar stockpilling plans "cockeyed" but defense officials and senators from western mining states are opposing him.

The hitherto confidential committee report outlined particular targets for economy, including.

1. Reduction in he flying time required for "administrative and proficiency flying by the air force and navy" especially for flying officers on desk jobs. It complained that air force "desk pilots" used large two-motored aircraft that cost from \$60 to \$100 an hour to operate. It suggested smaller planes be used.

2. A cutback in flying time for guard and reserve officers of the air force now listed for 125 and 100 hours each year. Navy reserve pilots train on 80 hours a year, the Senate was told.

3. Tht large numbers of navy shore stations and army posts. Secretary of Defense Johnson was advised to get rid of inactive or partially active installations, although this usually draws a scream of protests from local communities and their congress-

men.
4. Use of "heavy military-type vehicles for light pick-up operations" was criticized.

## Transcontinental Bus **Drivers Slate Strike**

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LOS ANGELES, July 22.—(P)
Some 293 drivers of the Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.,
serving six western and southwestern states, have called a
strike for Friday midnight.

Don H. Sheets, a deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said last night
that the walkout would idle the
firm's buses in California, New
Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado
and Texas.

Wages are not an issue in the
dispute. Sheets said the dispute
is over reinstatement of two
drivers, the moving of an operators' division point from Winslow, Ariz., to Flagstaff, Ariz., and
several alleged contract violations.

## Mayor's Wastebasket Gets Unsigned Letter

Into the wastebasket of Mayor Albert G. Flegel this morning went an unsigned letter complaining of garbage collections in Roseburg.

The letter, from "a taxpayer," was received by City Manager M. W. Slankard and referred to the mayor. The mayor promptly disposed of it.

"We are glad to receive letters from any citizen on affairs pertaining to the city," commented Mayor Flegel. "But they must be signed if we are to give them any attention."



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