

## HINES ASKS LARGE SUM FOR ROADS

DIRECTOR OF THE RAILROADS  
WANTS BIG APPROPRIATION  
TO COVER DEFICIT

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY  
MILLION IS SUM WANTED

Federal Administrator Says Original  
Appropriation of \$500,000,000 Is  
Now Practically Exhausted—Estimates  
Loss in Operation of Roads  
Last Year at \$196,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The railroad administration needs \$750,000,000 more for its revolving fund to supplement the \$500,000,000 originally provided and now practically exhausted. In preparing this estimate for congress Friday, Director General Hines explained that \$196,000,000 of this sum represents loss to the government, incurred in operations last year, and the remainder represents advances to railroad companies, to be repaid eventually with interest.

Congress will be asked immediately to appropriate this amount which Mr. Hines declared would be necessary regardless of whether the railroads return to private management within a few months or retained longer.

Explains Need for Money.  
The director general estimated that \$368,193,000 would be required this year to finance capital enterprises, such as improvements and purchase of cars and locomotives, which railroad companies are not able to finance without borrowing from the government. This figure also includes \$12,840,000 for contemplated expenditures on inland waterways, and \$20,000,000 to finance a reorganization of the Boston & Maine.

For 1918 the demands accumulated against the revolving fund included additions and betterments financed by the government, \$290,918,000; cash on hand employed as working capital, for which railroad companies must be credited now and charged when government control ends, \$247,100,000; other working capital in the shape of conductors' and agents' balances, loans made to companies with materials and supplies as collateral, less current liabilities on these accounts, \$91,952,000; loan to New York, New Haven & Hartford involving a reorganization of finances, \$51,475,000; (Continued from Page 8)

## MANY WOUNDED STILL OVERSEAS

104,000 IS NUMBER OF CASUALTIES REMAINING.

Many of Them Will Be Kept There  
Until Recovered—Facilities  
Small in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Wounded American soldiers remaining in hospitals overseas number approximately 104,000. Col. W. H. Smith of the surgeon general's office Thursday told the senate committee conducting an inquiry of hospital facilities and construction, "Many of those wounded, he said, will not be brought home until they recover.

In the hospitals of this country, Col. Smith said there are now about 45,000 vacant beds which can be placed in use as additional wounded and sick are returned.

Brig. Gen. Marshall, chief of the construction division of the department's real estate division, who was charged Wednesday in testimony before the committee with seeking a consolidation of \$100,000 from a Chicago construction company in connection with the hospital, notified the committee Thursday that he desired to appear to answer the charge.

## STOP ALIENS FOR 4 YEARS

WILL INTRODUCE BILL MONDAY  
FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Proposed Legislation Would Restrict  
Immigration from Canada and  
Mexico to Certain Extent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Monday a bill will be introduced absolutely prohibiting immigration into the United States for a period of four years from the date of passage. The only exception are tourist, learned professors and those seeking asylum to escape religious persecution.

Immigration from Canada and Mexico will be permitted to a limited extent under certain conditions and under regulations or immigration. No change of any kind will be made in the Chinese exclusion act and it will remain in full force as now.

The vote of the committee is nine to four on the measure and a big fight is promised. It is expected the bill will become a law as it has, in addition to the great backing of the whole country, many who see definite signs of the immigration of undesirable from all parts of Europe.

16,500 NEW ZEALANDERS  
WERE KILLED DURING WAR

## TO MEDIATE WITH STRIKERS

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE WILL  
TRY TO SETTLE TROUBLE.

Number of Strikers Now Out Numbers  
Over 45,000—General  
Strike Proposed.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—It is learned here today that settlement of the strikers at Seattle, Tacoma and the Anacortes ship yards, in which over 45,000 men have quit work, will be attempted by mediation by Harry M. White, representing the United States government. Mr. White will probably be assisted by ex-Governor Edward McBride, chief of the Industrial Relations department of the United States shipping board in this district.

At a meeting of the Seattle Boat Trimmers' Council a proposal to call a general sympathetic strike was discussed, but no action was taken.

The Riggers' and Stevedores' Union regards the proposition of a general strike with favor and it is likely that the matter will be submitted to a vote of the members.

A number of the strikers have gone back to work as the result of a split in their ranks.

The situation at Tacoma is reported unchanged.

## Better Salaries for State of Washington Officials Under Proposed Bill

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 25.—Salaries of Governor Lister, Secretary of State I. M. Howell, Land Commissioner Clark Savidge and other state officers will be increased if the state legislature passes a bill which was favorably reported yesterday by the house committee on fees for state and county officers. The bill would add to the officers' duties and give them more pay.

The bills provide for changes in the personnel of the state land commission, the state board of equalization, the state highway board and created a legislative bureau in the attorney general's office.

## HEADS YANK FARMERS AT PEACE MEET



The American farmer is not without distinct representation at the peace conference. Here is George F. Hampton, head of a delegation named by the Farmer's National Conference to go to France and assist President Wilson in every way possible in putting American ideas into the final peace treaty.

## Proposed Bill Will Provide For Military Training in Public Schools of State

SALEM, Jan. 25.—Senator Julian Hurley has announced that next week he will introduce a bill providing for two hours of military training and athletic work each day in the high schools of the state.

The measure will provide that the University of Oregon shall exercise jurisdiction over the work and it is intended that Colonel Laidler shall be in charge of it. Provision will be made so that citizens of the communities in which the high schools are located may participate in the course by paying an entrance.

## ENGLAND'S KING HONORS PERSHING

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The British "Who's Who," a copy of the 1919 issue of which has just been received here, lists the Commander-in-Chief of the American expeditionary forces in France as "General Sir John Joseph Pershing, G. C. B."

On July 17, 1918, King George awarded the grand cordon of the Order of the Bath to General Pershing. The award of the grand cross of the Order of the Bath to a British subject automatically makes a knight of the recipient.

## PORTLAND OFFICER WINS WAR HONOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Forty-eight officers of the American air service and the officers of the medical reserve corps who served in Italy have been authorized by the Italian minister of war to wear the Italian service ribbon, the war department was informed today. The officers have returned to the United States and their official certificates from the Italian government have been sent to the division of military aeronautics for distribution.

Among those so honored was Lieutenant Linus V. Windupple, Portland, Ore., and Captain Oliver B. Kiel, no address known.

## HOWELL BILL PASSES SENATE

MEASURE URGES ESTABLISHMENT  
OF HOME GUARD UNITS

Baldwin's Bill to Irrigate Drainage  
Districts Also Goes Through  
Without Opposition.

SALEM, Jan. 25.—Senator Howell's measure authorizing organization of home guard units to be known as the Oregon volunteer guards was passed by the senate yesterday without opposition. The bill authorizes county courts to make appropriations for such organizations for local defense. In the event that the units should volunteer to serve on duty outside their own counties they would be under control of the governor. No appropriation is asked of the state.

The bill gives legal status to the Multnomah guard, members of which are not classified as troops. Hence, it is held, the measure is not in conflict with the national draft act. It is problematical whether the bill will receive the signature of Governor Withycombe if it passes the house.

Senator Howell explained that the measure is designed to bridge the gap until a national military policy is decided upon.

A bill by the roads and highways committee, increasing the power of eminent domain of counties and the highway commission was passed after a debate. It provides in the main that work affecting the property may be started as soon as condemnation proceedings are begun eliminating the present necessity of waiting for a decree. Also the bill eliminates the necessity of affidavits showing that a conference has been had with the owner of the property in an effort to arrive at a purchase price.

No opposition was made to Senator Baldwin's bill to amend drainage district statutes and it passed. Under the present law Senator Baldwin explained, there is no provision for irrigating lands after they have been drained. To bill gives the districts irrigation as well as drainage rights.

## BUTTER PRICE AGAIN DROPS

REDUCTION OF FOUR CENTS IN  
EFFECT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—Another reduction of 4 cents a pound in the wholesale price of butter went into effect yesterday, although it may not affect the retail price before Monday, as many of the retail merchants have butter that they bought at yesterday's wholesale quotation. The store price on Monday likely will be 60 cents a pound. California markets experienced a sharp decline during the day, which weakened creamery prices here.

There was no change in the wholesale price of eggs, as receipts were meagre, owing to bad roads in the country, and many jobbers were unable to fill their orders. The weather is favorable for egg laying, however, and supplies have accumulated in the country.

The indications are that by Monday eggs will begin coming into Portland in larger quantities and prices may fall 3 or 4 cents a dozen.

## FORMER U. S. RAILMAN KNIGHTED BY ENGLAND



A former American railroad man has been knighted. Brig. Gen. Henry W. Thornton, former general superintendent of the Long Island Railway Co. but now general manager of the Great Eastern lines of England is the man. His services, sacrifices and handling of his big problems during war earned the honor.

## Farmer's Automobile Destroyed by Fire on Its First Trip Out

A Studebaker automobile, owned by Frank Bartmess, a farmer living on Rock creek, was destroyed by fire last Monday morning. The machine, which was formerly owned by F. L. Meyers, was recently purchased by Mr. Bartmess and had just been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and was being driven home at the time of the fire, which occurred just above Perry. The exact cause of the fire is not known but supposedly originated from a leaky gasoline pipe. The car was insured by Charles H. Reynolds, and T. C. Shankland, an adjuster from Portland, was in the city and adjusted the loss Wednesday.

## FOOD PRICES IN CHICAGO TAKE DROP

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Big breaks in the value of grain and provisions took place yesterday as a result of heavy selling and apparent lack of buying power. Corn showed losses of 4 to 8 1/2 cents a bushel, oats more than 4 cents and provisions the maximum limit for a single day, 50 cents to \$1. In a broad way the setbacks to prices were ascribed to readjustment from a war basis and to efforts to cut the cost of living.

## Roosevelt Made Donation to Little French Village Where Son Is Buried

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt several days before his death requested the American Red Cross to donate \$2000 of its share of the Nobel prize money received from him to the French village near which his son, Quentin, is buried. In making this announcement the Red Cross said Colonel Roosevelt did not designate the form of the gift and that wishes of the population of the village are now being consulted by the Red Cross commission to France.

## REACH THIRD PEACE POINT

EXPECT TO SEE MANY CAUSES  
OF FRICTION REMOVED.

Conference to Take Up Internationalization  
of Ports, Waterways  
and Railroads.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The question of the internationalization of ports and waterways and, in certain cases, railway, which is to come before the peace conference sessions Saturday, has been given careful study by American specialists on the subject. It is believed that they will present some advanced views on the question.

It is felt that the carrying out of this proposal, which is the third of President Wilson's 14 points, will bring about the removal of many causes of friction which have existed because of unjust control of international means of communication.

The question of the Scheldt, the Dardanelles and certain other waterways, it is expected, will be decided by a commission, though it probably will approach with caution the subject of canals, in which America is particularly interested because of the Panama canal.

International control of railways under certain circumstances, it is said, will be favored by the American delegates. Such railways are the line from Danzig to Poland and the Bagdad railway, which are regarded as substitutes for natural waterways.

## TWO SUICIDE ON WAY HOME

SOCIETY GIRLS RETURNING TO  
UNITED STATES END LIVES.

Had Been Doing Red Cross Work  
Overseas for Last Year Were  
Affected by Experiences.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cable dispatches and letters received here have created an air of mystery over the reported suicides yesterday of Misses Gladys and Dorothy Cromwell, the twenty-nine year old twins, on their return from France, where they have been serving as Red Cross workers for the past year.

A cable dispatch received here by their brother stated that they had missed their sailing on the Lorraine, the boat from which yesterday's news said they had leaped into the waters and drowned.

At the offices of the French Line it was stated that the steamer had left Opporto Sunday.

Letters received by relatives from the young ladies if late are said to have conveyed no messages of depression, and both girls were believed to be looking forward with extreme pleasure to their return to this country.

BORDEAUX, Jan. 25.—Misses Gladys and Dorothy Cromwell, sisters of New York, leaped from the rail of the French steamer La Lorraine yesterday, as the steamer was in the Gironde river bound for New York. Both were drowned.

Both the young women belonged to the American Red Cross and were returning home. A letter found in their stateroom and addressed to the commanding officer of their Red Cross unit informed him of their intention "to end it all."

The Misses Cromwell had spent much time at the front and friends said they had complained of being tired physically and mentally.

The Misses Cromwell, who were twins, were daughters of the late Frederick Cromwell, for many years treasurer and a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

The young women, went to France about a year ago.

## RELIEF BILL IS THROUGH THE SENATE

MEASURE OPPOSED BY THREE  
DEMOCRATS AND FIFTEEN  
REPUBLICANS.

SENATOR FROM IDAHO  
CRITICIZES COLLEAGUES

Borah Declares Wilson Violated His  
Pledge—Amendment Censuring the  
President and Food Administration  
Are Rejected—Final Enactment Ex-  
pected in a Few Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—After a week of spirited debate, the senate Friday, by a vote of 53 to 18, passed the administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for food relief in Europe and the near east. The fund was requested by President Wilson as a means of checking the westward spread of Bolshevism.

The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of minor senate amendments, but leaders believe final enactment will be accomplished next week.

Senator Martin of Virginia, the Democratic leader, and Overman of North Carolina and Warren of Wyoming were appointed senate conferees.

Sustain Wilson and Hoover.  
The most important senate amendment changed the house section against feeding enemy peoples so that nationalities friendly to the United States and the allies may be aided. All amendments designed to limit the power of President Wilson or Food Administrator Hoover in distribution of the fund were rejected recently by the senate, and no final effort was made for their addition.

Three Democrats and fifteen Republicans voted against the bill. The Democrats were Gore, Hardwick and Myers, and the Republicans Borah, Calder, Aernold, France, Harding, Johnson of California, Kenyon, La Follette, McNary, Moses, Penrose, Poindexter, Sherman, Townsend and Watson.

Opponents of the bill made a final stand against it Friday, with Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, Borah of Idaho and Sherman of Illinois, Republicans, leading the fight.

Borah Criticizes Colleagues.  
Just before the roll call Senator Borah asserted that no more than 5 per cent of the senators actually favored the bill, and that while feeling constrained to support it they would apologize for their votes later. Senators, he said, were yielding their judgment to the Paris conference, which he criticized for alleged secrecy, declaring that its "daily communique means absolutely nothing."

"There is not the slightest information of what is considered or discussed, of opinion expressed, conditions revealed, or the situation there," said Mr. Borah. "There is not a particle of information or evidence given that the world may be informed."

## FLOOD TAKES THREE VICTIMS

WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN  
DIE AT LADD, WASH.

Conditions Bad in Some Districts—  
Telegraph and Telephone Lines  
Are Destroyed.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 25.—Mrs. E. Martin and two children, aged 3 and 5 years respectively, of Ladd, Wash., are the latest victims of the flood conditions prevailing in portions of the state.

Wire communications with Ladd have been severed for several days and the news of the death of the Martins was brought out by Lieutenant Destaffany, superintendent of mines. He reports also that the buildings of the Phoenix Coal company, the homes of their employees and their boarding house were swept away.

Washed-out railway lines have been repaired and it is expected that traffic will be restored very shortly.

## Royalty of Norway Pays an After-War Visit



What is left of European royalty did not hesitate long to start on a visit, once the sea was opened to the world again. The royal family of Norway is now in England on a "private" call at the house of Marlborough. Left to right, they are: H. R. H. Princess Maude of Wite, H. M. Queen Maud of Norway, N. J. Queen Alexandra, H. R. H. Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, H. R. H. Princess Victoria and H. R. H. Princess Royal.