



U. S. ASKS HUGE SUM TO BUY WHEAT CROP

\$1,250,000,000 Needed to Keep Word to Farmers.

\$2.20 IS PRICE GUARANTEED

Food Administration Sends Measure to Congress.

WORLD GRAIN SURPLUS BIG

Estimates Show U. S. Will Have Much Wheat Left Over After Supplying European Needs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—An Administration bill appropriating \$1,250,000,000 to enable the Government to carry out its guarantee to the farmer of a price of \$2.20 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop was transmitted to the chairmen of the Senate and House agricultural committees today by the food administration.

The measure, which was drawn by officials of the Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture, was described by some Senators as an omnibus measure which would permit the President to continue the Food Administration in operation and to exercise all of the powers conferred upon him by the food control act.

Gore Deems Bill Too Broad.
Senator Gore, chairman of the Senate committee, announced that he would not introduce the measure in the Senate.

"It is broader than I think is necessary," he declared. "I may take it as a basis for another bill which I may introduce."

Under the bill as drawn, Government authority to control grain dealers, millers and elevators "by license or other like powers" would be given, and the President would be authorized "to create any agency or agencies" to buy the 1919 and 1920 wheat crops, "wheat products and other foodstuffs and feeds" at the guaranteed prices, regulate export and import of wheat, require preferential railroad service as long as the railroads are under Government control; control grain exchanges and prohibit trading upon them "at such time or times as may be deemed desirable or proper to meet market conditions and competitive prices of foreign grown wheat," and "to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to protect the Government of the United States from paying the guaranteed prices advanced for any wheat other than that covered by proclamations."

President's Powers Great.
In addition, the President, through the agency he would designate, could also sell either domestically or by export, wheat, wheat products or by-products at a profit or loss, as "in the judgment of such agency may be necessary." He also could lease, buy or regulation storage space and prescribe the terms to be paid for it.

In transmitting the measure to the committee chairman, William A. Glassgow, Jr., chief counsel for the Food Administration, wrote that the legislation was requested in order to maintain the guaranties in their integrity to the farmer and to save the Treasury of the United States from loss, if that be possible.

Thus far there has been no estimate as to what the cost to the Government of maintaining the 1919 prices would be. Officials have said that it depended largely upon European needs, the amount of stocks in Argentina, Australia and Canada, and whether or not Russia would have available supplies for export.

Surplus of Wheat Huge.
The Department of Agriculture has estimated that the total import wheat requirements for Europe, including Germany and Austria, would likely exceed 728,000,000 bushels this year. The surplus stock from Canada, Argentina and Australia was estimated at 495,000,000 bushels. From the 1918 crop the United States probably will have a surplus of 27,000,000 bushels for export and carry-over.

"If the total surplus of other countries are exhausted and Russia is not relied upon for anything this year," said the statement, "the United States will be called upon to export 233,900,000 bushels and would have a carry-over into next year of 45,000,000 bushels. This carry-over, however, is likely to be reduced by increased consumption in the United States and Europe following several years of short rations. The 1919 wheat crop in the United States is expected to give an exportable surplus of 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels. In both 1919 and 1920 the question of price and the ability of European countries to finance purchases are the decisive factors."

The department also has estimated that European needs for other grains will be so great that the United States will be able to supply only the required amount of oats, falling short on rye, barley and corn.

Daniels Orders Inquiry.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secretary Daniels today instructed Rear-Admiral Usher at New York to investigate and report on the suppression by a naval guard and police reserves there last night of a meeting of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines at which the speakers criticised the Government.

CURB ON IMMIGRATION ASKED BY COMMITTEE

HOUSE BODY UNANIMOUS FOR PUTTING UP 4-YEAR BAR.
Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Newfoundland Only Exempt in Proposed New Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Prohibition of immigration for four years after the war except from Cuba, Mexico, Canada and Newfoundland, was agreed upon unanimously today by the House Immigration Committee.

Chairman Burnett announced that he would ask for a special rule to permit early consideration of the measure by the House.

"If the bill is not passed by the present Congress, its purpose will be partially defeated," Mr. Burnett said. "It is intended to prevent a great flood of immigrants coming here as soon as peace is signed and driving our own people out of work and also to keep out the Bolsheviki. Delay in passing the bill will be harmful to the business interests."

Considerable discussion arose in the committee in regard to whether the bill should be effective for two or four years, but the longer period was decided upon by a vote of 7 to 2. A number of amendments accepted permit the admission of relatives of aliens already in this country and of persons skilled in certain occupations and professions.

It is understood the committee is divided 7 to 2 for the legislation, with six members absent. Prohibition of immigration during the peace reconstruction period has been strongly urged by representatives of organized labor and others at hearings before the committee.

The bill would permit an alien resident to bring his wife and children (except boys over 18 years old) into the United States, orphan nephews under 18 and nieces of any age also may be brought into the country. Tourists would not be barred from entry for temporary stay.

The decision on the four-year period was made on the question whether the committee should adopt that provision or one providing for only two years' prohibition.

H. L. PITCOCK PASSES AWAY

Illness Which Began January 18 Takes Publisher of The Oregonian.
Henry L. Pitcock, publisher of The Oregonian, died at his residence on Imperial Heights at 11:10 o'clock last night.

He was taken ill January 18 and the week or more he held his own, but complications set in and made the struggle for life hopeless.
The arrangements for the funeral will be announced in due time.

TAILORS FORESEE NEW ERA

Picturesque Sports Attire for Men Predicted.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 28.—Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, which opened here today, foresee a new era for picturesque sports attire for men. Garish designs and hues will be the rule, the delegates announce, and they ascribe the prospective situation to the association of people of diverse nationalities during the war.

The woolen goods industry almost approached a condition of demoralization at one time during the war, it was declared, because of a state of hysteria due to busy bodies who intruded on the province of the tailors and advocated the wearing of "homespun sackcloth and ashes."

MILLION MEN TO BE NEEDED

British Plans on Retaining Large Armies of Occupation.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—A special meeting of the Cabinet was held today.
It is understood the conferees concluded there was no prospect for months to come of voluntary enlistment of sufficient men for the army of occupation and salvage of property in the war zones, for properly garrisoning India, Gibraltar and the crown colonies, to insure safety of the United Kingdom and safeguard results of the victory in Palestine, Mesopotamia and Turkey, which would require about 1,000,000 men.

WIFE'S FURS ARE COSTLY

Patrolman Loses Trainers Fighting Wildcat to Get Animal's Pelt.

To get a set of furs for his wife, Patrolman Huntington has strung out a line of traps on Gales Peak, near Forest Grove, Or., with the result that to date he has captured a wildcat, five civet cats, and has lost one trap in which a coyote had thrust his foot.
The wildcat, which is about three feet long and weighs about 25 pounds, is his latest acquisition. He found it in one of his traps yesterday, and killed it by choking it with his belt. The animal tore his trousers to pieces during its death struggles.

BLOW AIMED AT GERMANS

Expulsion of Enemy Aliens From Canada Asked in Resolution.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 28.—Vancouver's City Council last night adopted a resolution calling for the expulsion from Canada of all enemy aliens and for the prohibition of immigration to Canada from Teutonic countries.
The resolution was submitted by Mayor Gale.

CONTROL OF WIRES MAY HALT DEPENDENTS

Postoffice Committee of House Makes Report.
RESOLUTION TO BE PRESENTED
New Legislation Not Applicable to Cable Lines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Government control of telephone and telegraph properties would end next December 31, under a resolution ordered favorably reported today by the House postoffice committee by a vote of 10 to 3.

Chairman Moon announced that he would present the measure in the House tomorrow and ask for a rule to give it right of way.
The resolution made no mention of cable properties and that phase of the situation was not discussed at the meeting of the committee. Members later expressed various opinions as to the effect of the legislation on Federal control of those properties which was assumed by Presidential proclamation last November under the authority given in the original wire control resolution passed by Congress last July 6.

Cables Not Included.
Chairman Moon said the new legislation would not affect the original law insofar as it applied to cable properties, control of which would have to be relinquished with the issuing of the peace proclamation by the President.

Other members expressed a definite view based upon the fact that the cable properties were controlled by the telegraph companies. They thought control of the cables would be automatically extended. There were still other committee men who believe the question would have to be settled in the courts.

Various dates for termination of control of the telephone and telegraph companies were suggested after the committee had concluded its hearings on the original Administration measure by examining Postmaster-General Burleson. The first proposal was for a restoration of the properties to private management next May 30, but this and another to end the time to December 31, 1929, were voted down.

As introduced by Chairman Moon the resolution authorized the postmaster-general to execute contracts for the purchase of telephone companies and have an appraisal made of the telephone companies, but these provisions were struck out by the committee.

Ownership Not Contemplated.
Mr. Burleson and other proponents of the legislation insisted that the purpose was to extend the period of control and not to bring about Government ownership.

SPokane Museum in Quest of Mastodon

Farm near Rosalia Leased for Prospecting Purposes.
Portions of Immense Skeleton Are Located and Complete Specimen Is Believed Buried.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The Spokane Museum has leased the 150-acre Coplan ranch near Rosalia, Wash., and within a short time will begin "prospecting" for the complete skeleton of one of the largest Mastodons ever unearthed. Parts of the skeleton have been located. Porter Brothers, local contractors, have been engaged to do the excavation work and are awaiting favorable weather. This was the announcement made today by W. S. Lewis, secretary of the museum.

E. A. Linsley, of the Linsley Brothers Company, in the Paxon building, and Porter Brothers will furnish the capital for the excavation work.
The farm which has a low boggy place, has been the source of several mastodon skeletons unearthed in past years. There are several more skeletons bogged in the place, it is believed, and the one the Spokane Museum hopes to recover complete will stand 14 feet high, with tusks extending about 10 feet from the jaws. This will equal in size the largest mastodon ever unearthed, which was found on this same farm in 1878 and now is on exhibition at the Academy of Science in Chicago.

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ROADS BONDS BILL FAST TAKING SHAPE

Joint Highway Committee Drafts Legislation.
TRUNK LINES GET \$7,500,000
Secondary Roads Will Receive \$2,500,000 of Total.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Seventy-five per cent of the proposed \$10,000,000 road bill must be used for construction, pavement and betterment of primary trunk roads designated, and the remaining 25 per cent is to be used at the discretion of the State Highway Commission in connection with various courts on terms and conditions the commission prescribes.

Rapidly the road legislation is now shaping up and the bond bill presents the first intelligent effort to bring order out of the conflicting motives which have swayed the lawmakers on this subject since the season opened. Attorney-General Brown had most to do with drafting the bond bill and while it may be changed here and there it forms the foundation for road legislation.

Under the drafted bill in the hands of the committee the State Highway Commission is directed to finish north and south and east and west highways. The bill refers the commission first to construct, pave and complete throughout the Pacific Highway from Portland to the California line.

Improvements Are Outlined.
Next the commission is ordered to construct, pave and complete throughout the Columbia River Highway from the Multnomah County line to Astoria, through Seaside to the Tillamook County line, and thereafter such other primary trunk roads in the order in which the commission deems best.

In the bill the primary roads forming the Pacific Highway system are thus defined: From Multnomah County line through Washington and Yamhill counties, via Hillsboro, Forest Grove, McNamara to Dallas, Monmouth and Independence, in Polk County; to Corvallis and Monro, in Benton County, through Eugene, thence following the Pacific Highway to the California line.

Consolidation Committee's Program Comes into House, creating departments of labor, health, institutions and agriculture.
Votes to abide by committee's report and send red flag bill to final passage without eliminating provision relative to "defiance to law."

Refuses to adopt resolution cutting out bills for increases in salaries for state officers.

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EGGS JOIN BUTTER IN RAPID PRICE DECLINE

FRESH OREGON PRODUCT NOW 55 CENTS RETAIL.
Some Dealers Charge More, but Such Are Dubbed Profiters.
Butter Down to 60 Cents.

EGGS, as well as butter, are rapidly falling in price. The retail price of the best grade of fresh Oregon eggs today, dealers say, should not be over 55 cents. The larger jobbers have sent reduced buying prices into the country, based on which the jobbing market will be about 5 cents lower this morning than it was yesterday, and a retail selling quotation of 55 cents will give the merchant a good profit.

The butter market is weak at 55 cents wholesale. This should make a legitimate retail price of 60 cents, the dealers maintain, and most of the stores are selling at this figure, but a few, no longer fearing the Food Administration, are charging their customers 70 cents.

Lower cheese prices are also looked for soon, as the Eastern and California markets, which largely regulate values here, are on the down grade.

SPARTACANS OCCUPY BANK

Soviet Forces on Baltic Coast Are Halted by German Volunteers.
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—Spartan forces have overturned the government in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and occupied the banks and public buildings. They have ordered the courtmartial of their opponents. Railway traffic to and from Wilhelmshaven has been stopped.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Forces marching on Libau on the Baltic coast of Courland have been halted by German volunteer forces, which, though greatly outnumbered, forced the Soviet army back across the Windau River, says a dispatch to the Zeitung Am Mittag. It is said the Bolshevists suffered heavy losses. Bolshevists are reported to have killed 600 people in Dorpat and Wesseng in Estonia. The German Commissioner in Lithuania, who arrived here today, said Bolshevists are still 25 miles east of Kovno. The line is being defended by German volunteers.

MANY SAILORS RELEASED

Twenty Per Cent of Force in This District to Be Mustered Out.
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The muster out of approximately 1,200 sailors, mainly from Oregon, California and Washington in the 13th naval district will begin the latter part of this week or next week, it was announced at the headquarters of the district this morning. Only those who have dependents or who intend to return to school will be mustered out at this time.

The men to be mustered out are stationed at the naval training camp in Seattle and at the naval training station at Bremerton. The strength of the 13th naval district is 4000 men. The order calls for the discharge of 20 per cent.

NOTE TO WIFE IS COSTLY

Aviator Fatally Injured in Flight Over Home.
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 28.—Eugene James A. Clarke, an aviator attached to the Hampton naval base, was fatally injured today in the wreck of a hydroplane in which he flew low over the Norfolk Country Club in order to drop a note to his wife who lives there. Lieutenant Noel E. Salisbury, who was in the machine, escaped uninjured.

After passing the clubhouse, the plane struck a tree and one wing was demolished. The machine then swooped into Lafayette River and, after striking the water, crashed against a pier.

MR. HAWLEY QUITE ILL

Indefinite Leave of Absence Asked by Colleague.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 28.—Representative McArthur asked indefinite leave of absence from the House today for Representative Hawley, who has been ill for several days.

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Other Remarks Alleged.
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