WASTE IN BUILDING ARMY CAMPS BARED

Laborers Declared Fed on Oysters and Caviar.

FEDERAL REPORT IS OUT

Attorney-General Daugherty Said to Have Hopes of Obtaining Convictions for Graft.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—(Special.)—Many and varied were the expedients resorted to by contractors doing construction work for the army in the early stages of America's participation in the war to swell their bills. Marble tile was used in bathrooms in field barracks, nickel-plated showers were installed in service camps, railways were built of almost invaluable spruce logs.

Out of a mass of such details, from which Attorney-General Daugherty hopes to obtain convictions, the report on the construction of Camp Joseph E. Johnston in Florida revealed a development of the "cost plus" system which might be termed picturesque.

According to documents on file with the house investigating committee and the department of justice, the officials and laborers of the contracting company constructing this camp were fed on caviar at $4.32 a pound; pompano at 40 cents a pound; broilers at 42 cents a pound; ducks at 25 cents a pound; turkeys at 37 cents a pound; geese at 36 cents a pound; butter at 56 cents a pound and oysters at $2.50 a gallon.

Federal Loss $95,744.

The commissary at the camp operated for 144 days and the government suffered a loss of $95,744.80.

Officers in charge of the camp, even after vouchers for these luxuries were uncovered, declared that "caviar was served on one occasion only—when Secretary of War Baker visited the camp to make an official inspection."

The company to which the contract for feeding the men was let received 5 per cent on expenditures of $202,103.40, or a total profit of $11,119.18 for the 144 days.

After the commissary was closed it was discovered that several thousand pounds of bacon was missing. It later was found in a warehouse, but had spoiled, and was turned over to county authorities for use as fertilizer. Enormous quantities of canned goods bought in Chicago and Cincinnati and shipped to the camps, freight prepaid by the government, was disposed of in the same manner.

Contractor Gets Fee.

The contractor received a fee for money spent on feeding the men, as well as the commissary company. The government not only furnished the equipment, but paid for putting up the mess halls.

Throughout the investigation of the construction of the various camps ran the statement by investigators that "there unquestionably was inefficiency, petty graft, mismanagement and a prodigal disregard for economy in cost construction and manpower, but all documentary evidence found fails to indict the contractor."

Army officers in charge of construction admitted that prodigal waste and all kinds of graft existed. They they make this observation, "you can't expect to wage war without material sacrifices."

Fee Is $240,000.

The contractor building Camp Johnston, which cost the government $5,100,000 received a fee of $240,000, but insisted that he made a net profit of only $46,000, though his contract with the government provided that he was to be reimbursed for expenditures.

The government was further mulcted in the matter of transportation. During the 150 days or so that the contractor was on the job, the government paid $61,000 for automobile transportation alone. The average number of automobiles in service each day was 82 and the government paid an average of $5 a day for their hire.

Practically every office employe, superintendent and foreman had the use of an automobile, said the official report. The contractor was allowed a fee of $2.50 a day additional for repairs and oil and gasoline.

Though the formal report showed that in almost every instance the government paid practically double the original cost of the car in rentals, not one of the cars was taken over when the job was completed.

LABOR ROWS OVER ERIN

(Continued From First Page.)

viduals or policies within the American Federation of Labor."

Sam Evans, personal representative of Frank P. Walsh, heading the supporters of the boycott resolution, gave out a telegram alleged to have been sent by Boland to Peter J. Brady of New York, head of a delegation of Irish sympathizers here, which said:

"Vital and important that resolution be submitted as written. You promised me to introduce the resolution. We are willing to take a licking. Rely on you at this crisis in Ireland's affairs to stand by your race."

Mr. Evans declared this telegram referred to the boycott resolution, which was rejected by the committee headed by Mr. Brady.

Support of Measure Urged.

Frank P. Walsh has also sent a telegram urging support of the boycott resolution, declaring that "boycott on English goods would in my opinion free Ireland."

"A mere resolution of sympathy for Ireland would be a backhand blow at the bravest little nation that ever fought for its life in the history of the world," he added.

The Chicago Federation of Labor issued a statement declaring that the boycott "cannot hurt Canadian unions," as it provides "that goods manufactured in Canada under union conditions are excluded from the boycott."

The statement said that the boycott by American labor would also "strengthen the hands of the liberal labor leaders in England who are seeking to aid the Irish nation achieve self determination."

Petition Is Drafted.

The petition for the withdrawal of the boycott resolution was drafted today at a meeting of Irish sympathizers, following the receipt of the Boland telegram declaring that the Irish republic was "not officially represented" in the convention. These delegates asserted that their signatures were obtained to this resolution originally upon the belief that this declaration was sent by "the official representative" of "the Irish republic" in America. Asking withdrawal of the resolution, they urged support of the declaration submitted by delegates headed by Mr. Brady calling for recognition of the "Irish republic" by congress; "withdrawal of British troops from Ireland, and immediate repayment by Great Britain of the $3,000,000,000 loaned her by the United States."

The entire matter was in the hands of the resolutions committee tonight, and the indications were that a report would be made to the convention either tomorrow morning or Tuesday.

Brady Issues Statement.

"I am not going to permit an employe of Frank P. Walsh to drag me into any controversy involving so sacred a matter as Ireland's cause," said Mr. Brady in a formal statement tonight commenting on the telegram made public by Mr. Evans.

"Boland sent that telegram, not intended for publication, basing it upon the situation as it was then represented to him. On Friday, with the full facts in his possession, he telegraphed denying the authority of Walsh and others to speak for the Irish republic and disclaimed intent or desire on his part or on the part of President de Valera to dictate to the American Federation of Labor or to the American people.

"To attempt to put Mr. Boland or President De Valera in the position of seeming to try to run things here would be comparable to saying they would try to direct a campaign of the Irish army from New York.

New Conference Begun.

"Were Boland here he would stand exactly—where the real friends of Ireland stand—for something practical and not merely an opportunity of creating a disturbance injurious to Ireland's cause."

The group of delegates, headed by Mr. Brady, went into conference tonight to lay plans for a campaign to support their resolutions.

LIBRARIANS MEET TODAY

44th Annual Conference to Be Held at Swampscott, Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 19.—The 44th annual conference of the American Library association will be held here from June 20 to 27. Fifteen hundred librarians and library trustees are expected to be present.

Among the speakers at various meetings will be Governor Cox of Massachusetts; Judge H. M. Towner, member of congress from Iowa; Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston university; Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Massachusetts Agricultural college; Robert Frost, Amy Lowell and Joseph Lincoln, in addition to many prominent librarians. More than 50 separate meetings will be held during the week of the conference, and practically every library topic of current interest will be discussed.

The American Library association is the organization which placed many thousands of books in the hands of service men in this country and overseas during the war. It is an organization of 5000 librarians and others interested in libraries, whose purpose is to foster the development of libraries and promise the use of books.

PRUNE CROP NOT RUINED

Some Orchards, It Is Said, Will Produce Almost Normal Yield.

SALEM, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Despite the late rains and unusually cold weather that prevailed early in the season, reports reaching Salem today from the rural districts indicated that in many of the lowland sections this year's crop would be almost normal. The hill lands will produce only a small crop, reports indicate, while on the extreme high elevations there are prospects of a fair yield.

South of Independence growers report indications of a normal crop, according to C. E. Ramp, manager of the Dallas plant of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association.

The cherry crop in Marion county is normal this season, and thousands of pounds of the product already have reached the market. Processing of cherries will start this week, and in some of the local plants they will be handled in addition to an immense tonnage of strawberries.

1500-MILE FLIGHT MADE

Biplane Goliath Captures 100,000 Francs in French Contest.

LEBOURGET AERODROME, Paris, June 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The biplane Goliath today won the grand prize of the Aero club of France, amounting to 100,000 francs, by a non-stop flight over the 1500-mile course. All other entries had been withdrawn or had abandoned the contest.

The Goliath was manned by Lieutenant Bosseutrot and Ferdinand d'Or. The plane left Paris at 9:55 P. M. Saturday and completed the round trips to Lille, Pau and Metz, reaching Paris from Metz at 12 tonight.

Goliath also carried six 80-kilo sandbags, representing passengers.

130 DROWNED IN JAPAN

Rainy Season Said to Have Caused Worst Floods in 30 Years.

TOKIO, June 19.—Japan's rainy season has resulted in floods declared to be the worst in 30 years. One hundred and thirty persons have been drowned on the island of Kiushiuf.

Several thousand houses have been inundated or destroyed in Fukuoka, Saga, Ooit and Nagasaki prefectures.

Broccoli Growers to Meet.

SALEM, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Broccoli growers from all sections of Marion county will meet in Salem June 25, when plans for planting and harvesting next year's crop will be discussed. There are now more than 500 acres of broccoli land signed with the association, and it was predicted today that this acreage would be doubled within the next few months.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 353; A660-21.—Adv.

U. S. MINT RESUMES COINAGE OF SILVER

270 Million Dollars to Be Replaced in Treasury.

WORK TO LAST FIVE YEARS

Money Melted and Sold to Britain During War Being Struck Off at Rapid Rate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Coinage of silver dollars has been resumed by the mint after seven years, and the work of replacing $270,000,000 standard silver dollars taken from the treasury during the war to sell to Great Britain has started.

Since March, treasury officials said tonight, approximately 20,000,000 silver dollars have been coined. In the same period, corresponding amounts of silver certificates were issued and federal reserve notes and treasury certificates securing them retired. This process, officials said, would probably continue five years, until the treasury's reserve of silver dollars is back to its pre-war basis.

The mint, officials explained, ceased coining silver dollars in 1914, when the supply of metal purchased under the coinage act was exhausted. Further authority to make the dollars was not forthcoming until 1918, when congress passed the Pittman act to enable the sale of melted dollars to England for the relief of the silver famine in India.

England Buys Silver.

Under the act Mint Director Baker sold to England 279,000,000 silver dollars, amounting to 208,000,000 ounces of silver at $1.01½ an ounce plus the market price of the copper content. The 1½ cents, he explained, paid for the cost of melting and transportation and the cost of recoinage.

The work of refilling the hole left in the treasury's vaults, Mr. Baker said, was well under way, the mint striking off silver dollars at about 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 a month.

Since May, 1920, the mint has bought about 55,000,000 ounces of American silver at $1 an ounce and will continue its purchase at this price until the treasury's stock is replenished.

Market Price Topped.

Although the Pittman act requires the mint to pay $1 an ounce for its silver, Mr. Baker declared inquiries are received demanding why the government pays so much more than the market price. The price was fixed by the act, he stated, to stabilize the price of silver when there were indications of its reaching unheard-of heights during the war. As a result of confining the treasury's purchases to silver both produced and reduced in this country the American silver mining industry was protected from foreign competition, Mr. Baker said. Because of the price at which silver was sold to England, the government is breaking a little better than even, he added.

PRODUCTS SHOW SUCCESS

Attendance of 10,000 Estimated at Exhibition at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—Centralia's home products educational exhibit was brought to a successful close last night. Yesterday was Tacoma, Olympia and Tenino day. In the afternoon a delegation of Kiwanis arrived from Tacoma in automobiles. It was likewise Elks' day, and Elks in purple caps were much in evidence.

It is estimated that 10,000 persons visited the auditorium where the products were exhibited during the week. The exhibit was a success and gave southwest Washington people a clearer idea of what this state really produces.

UNIQUE FETE IS PLANNED

Izee and Bear Valley Residents to Celebrate at Snow Shoe.

BAKER, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—One of the most unique celebrations in eastern Oregon is being planned by the people of Izee and Bear valleys at Snow Shoe July 4 and 5. The celebration grounds are ideally located in a grassy glade surrounded by giant pines and firs near a mountain trout stream. The grounds are about 18 miles from Canyon City and are reached by a good automobile road.

The programme will include music, cowboy races, dancing and speaking. Meals will be served from a buckaroo wagon.

SILESIA BAR TO ENTENTES

(Continued From First Page.)

a return to Germany of an undivided Upper Silesia.

Treaty Is Understood.

In accord with the wording of the treaty of Versailles an undivided Upper Silesia is an impossibility, but this is known to one in a thousand Germans, and almost the whole nation is convinced that as a result of the plebiscite only shameful illegality on the part of the allies can take away any part of Silesia.

Korfanty took advantage of this misrepresentation, proclaimed himself dictator and called the masses to rebellion. He tried all the terror of "German frightfulness," of Jewish pogroms, plundering, etc., to force the non-Polish elements into civil war, which because of Poland's superiority regarding arms and ammunition, would lead to making the province Polish and thus acquiring recognition from the allies. This has been prevented, although great mistakes have been made by German militarists and adventurers.

German Jews Suffer.

Nevertheless German Jews in Upper Silesia have lived through weeks of terrible suffering when neither their legal possessions nor the honor of their women has been spared by the criminal vagabonds of the insurgent army.

The only thing to do is to give Poland enough territory to take care of the three-quarters of a million persons who voted for Poland, or to have Silesia administered internationally for the time being, the governing body to include German and Polish representatives.

The poor German mark today is worth 22 Polish marks. Any industrial country given to Poland is economically lost to Europe, which cannot, however, afford to lose a single square mile.

MURDER EVIDENCE GROWS

BOX CAR KILLING TO BE FURTHER INVESTIGATED.

Charges Against Pair Suspected of Killing J. H. Phillips Await Identification by Grocer.

Further links in the chain connecting Patrick James Casey and John L. Burns, now in the city jail with the murder of J. H. Phillips, special agent of the O.-W. R. & N. railroad, last Tuesday, are expected to be forged as a result of an investigation which will be continued today by city detectives, representatives of the railroad and government officers.

The officers hope to have the two men identified by Charles B. Testerman, grocer, at 113 Russell street, in whose possession were found large quantities of tobacco and cigarettes declared to have been stolen from the O.-W. R. & N. company's trains.

Officers have information that another man saw two men on Russell street helping a third who apparently was wounded, near where the two men were arrested, the night of the shooting of Phillips. It was believed this man would be able to identify two of the men he saw as the pair now under arrest.

Lieutenant of Inspectors Goltz, who has had charge of the investigation, declared yesterday that in his opinion sufficient evidence had been unearthed to convict the two prisoners on the charge of murdering Phillips. He said the investigation was not completed and that it was hoped to unearth further evidence.

DELEGATES TO BE MET

Local Credit Men to Provide Entertainment for Easterners.

When the special trains carrying delegates from the National Credit Men's association convention in San Francisco arrive in Portland early this morning the visitors will be greeted by an entertainment committee from the local association and the delegates will be conducted up the Columbia river highway and otherwise entertained until train departure in the evening.

On the first special train arriving at 7 A. M. will be 140 delegates from Indianapolis, and on the second, arriving at 7:30 A. M., will be 160 delegates from New York and vicinity. The Portland entertainment committee with 100 automobiles will meet the visitors at 9 o'clock and take them immediately over the highway.

Luncheon will be served the visitors at Eagle Creek. Stops will be made at Crown Point, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville and other points of scenic interest along the highway.

In the evening the delegates will be banqueted at the Benson hotel. Among the speakers will be W. F. H. Koelsch of New York, retiring national president of the Credit Men's association; W. B. Cross of Duluth, Minn., recently elected president, and D. R. Carson of Philadelphia, secretary of the association. The toastmaster of the evening will be J. B. Kerr and A. C. Longsore will preside.

2 HURT AS AUTO FALLS

Kelso Lumberman and Son Injured When River Bank Caves In.

KELSO, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—C. A. Taylor, Kelso lumberman, and his son Donald, aged nine, were injured last night while returning from a fishing trip on upper Lewis river, when their automobile rolled down a 100-foot embankment, 12 miles from Woodland. The accident took place when the river bank caved in. The machine turned over twice. Donald ran two miles toward Reno for help.

Several broken ribs and bruises were sustained by both Mr. Taylor and his son. They were brought to Kelso today after receiving treatment at Woodland.

LEE FAMILY HAS REUNION

Descendants of Pioneers Meet at Portland Home.

A reunion of the descendants of Nicholas and Sarah Lee, who came to Oregon from Iowa in 1847, was held in the grove adjoining the residence of J. D. Lee, 4828 Thirty-second avenue S. E., yesterday.

All the living children were present, one son and five daughters, J. D. Lee, Mrs. Eliza J. Smith and Mrs. V. A. Williams of Portland; Mrs. Martha A. Odell of Dayton, Or. Mrs. Mary A. Butler of Monmouth, Or., and Mrs. S. L. Bean of Ventura, Cal.

Kansas Car Shortage Feared.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 19.—Principally because of delay in repairing cars, railroads in Kansas are falling short of their promise of 21,000 freight cars in advance of harvest, Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the public utilities commission, said today. An acute shortage to handle the wheat movement unless emergency action is taken, Reed said, would result.

Toledo Superintendent Re-elected.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—W. B. Dillard has been re-elected superintendent of Toledo schools. Miss Laura Angst, who taught at Kapowsin last year, has been elected principal of the high school. Other teachers elected in Toledo for next year, as announced by the school board Thursday, are Miss Flora DeRosa, Miss Louise Saliger, Miss Irene Alexander and Miss Ella Pallas.

Penmanship Teachers Gather.

Teachers of penmanship in northwestern states are assembling in Portland to attend a summer school course on the Palmer method of writing, used in the Oregon schools and elsewhere. The course begins this week and the work will be directly under the supervision of A. N. Palmer of New York, author and editor, who arrived in Portland yesterday.

Ideal-ARCOLA Heating Outfits

A No. 1-PA-125 Outfit (including Ideal-ARCOLA, 125 square feet of 38-inch AMERICAN Radiation in 3 radiators, Expansion Tank, and Drain Valve), costing the owner $144.75, is shown on this plan. This price does not include labor of installing, piping connections, and freight. Estimate for smaller or larger Ideal-ARCOLA Outfit, including piping and labor, installed to fit your building, may be had from any reputable, competent heating contractor. (ARCOLA can also be connected to a tank for domestic hot water supply.)

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A complete hot water heating plant may now be had for little money. Whatever you do to keep down the costs of building do not spoil your home by a "penny wise pound foolish" decision to skimp on the heating. You can have ARCOLA heat, the best kind, no matter how small or how modest your home is.

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ARCOLA Hot Water Heating Outfits are designed especially for the small home, store, office or shop, with or without a cellar. They are made on the same principle and with the same guarantee as our IDEAL Heating Plants for large residences. The only difference is in the *smaller size* and *lower cost* of the Outfit.

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A No. 2-PA-175 Outfit (including Ideal-ARCOLA, 175 square feet of 38-inch AMERICAN Radiation in 4 radiators, Expansion Tank, and Drain Valve), costing the owner $182.25, is used to heat this house. This price does not include labor of installing, piping connections, and freight. Estimate for smaller or larger Ideal-ARCOLA Outfit, including piping and labor, installed to fit your building, may be had from any reputable, competent heating contractor.

There are many sizes of ARCOLA Heating Outfits made to fit any combination of rooms. There is no waste heating. This careful fitting of the plant to the house saves costly coal and eliminates the labor and drudgery of attending to many fires. One fire heats the whole house. The Outfit lasts for generations.

Fuel Savings Pay for Outfit

Thousands of owners tell us that their ARCOLAS heat ALL rooms with actually less fuel than was burned previously by one or two stoves to heat only a part of their homes. The heat is controlled with remarkable ease. The fire lasts from eight to ten hours without attention. Burns coal, coke, wood, gas or oil.

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