

WAVE OF 86,000 MEN HELD ASSURED

Enough Votes Are Declared Pledged to Thwart Cut.

1923 BUDGET STILL SAFE

Hostile Waters Are Survived After Eight Solid Hours of Weary Debate in House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The 1923 budget sailed through hostile waters in the house today.

As the weary end of eight solid hours of debate was reached tonight, with less than an hour to spare on the floor, the air was filled with claims by leaders opposed to the bill's provision for an enlisted force of 86,000, that votes enough had been pledged to beat it.

This prediction, coupled with violent attacks on the navy yard director off Chairman Kelly's smile, and once or twice he put on his fighting clothes. Time and again the chairman broadly charged that back of the movement for a bigger navy was the desire of members from many yards to increase the total appropriation so that the activities of these establishments might not be curtailed.

Chairman Stands Fast. Suggestions from some sources that the committee add little to its personal strength were cast aside by Chairman Kelly with the declaration that the bill had to stand or fall as reported and that if the enlisted figure was raised to 86,000 there would be a record vote in the house.

Most of the speeches today were against the bill. Representative McArthur of Oregon, republican member of the naval committee, announced that he would offer an amendment providing for 56,000 men, told the house it ought not to shift its responsibility to increase the bill to the shoulders of the senate.

"Face the issue squarely here and don't pass it along to the senate to give the navy enough men to maintain the treaty ratio," he declared.

Squabble Is Constant. There was a constant squabble over the enlisted strength of the British and Japanese navies, the statement being repeatedly made and denied that their figures were greater than those allotted the American navy under the bill.

Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, intimated that the committee had obtained its estimates from the British embassy here. Asked by Mr. Rogers if he had been in direct personal contact with the British ambassador, the chairman Kelly said he would refuse to answer any such question.

Vote May Be Reached. The measure will be taken up tomorrow for consideration item by item, and if there is smooth sailing and not too much five-minute debate, a vote on amendment to the personnel section may be reached late in the day. The first vote will be on the proposal to make the total 86,000, unless somebody steps in with a move to split the difference between that total and the committee figure of 55,000.

Mr. McArthur said tonight 194 members had given a pledge to support his amendment. Telegrams have been sent, it was said, to members of the majority in the senate in Washington, to return at once in anticipation of an early vote. Representative Vane, republican, Pennsylvania, who signed the minority report, is trying to arrange a meeting early tomorrow of the Pennsylvania delegation in the hope of obtaining a solid vote for the increase.

194 VOTES HELD PLEDGED

Number Not Sufficient, However, to Amend Naval Bill.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 12.—Representative McArthur of Oregon, who is leading the fight in the house to increase the personnel provisions of the naval appropriation bill, declared tonight that his side had 194 members pledged to vote for the increase.

While this number was not sufficient to win, he said that counting absentee and doubtful votes he felt sure of a victory.

Delegations from the three north-west states are counted as follows on the bill: Oregon—Hawley, McArthur and Sinnott for increase of personnel; Washington—Staley, Miller, Johnson and Webster for increase; Summers doubtful.

Idaho—French and Smith for bill as it stands.

Two I. W. W. Sentenced. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12.—John Casford and Earl Firey, Industrial Workers of the World convicted last week for violating the California criminal syndicalism law, today were sentenced by Superior Court Judge Glenn to serve terms of one to 14 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

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FRITZ KREISLER ENTHRALLS AUDIENCE WITH PROGRAMME

Famous Violinist Includes Both Classical and Lighter Numbers; "Kreutzer Sonata" Played Simply.

BY OLIVE NEAL MONTEITH.

Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist, was presented last night at the auditorium by Steers & Coman as their final concert offering of the season. His well-balanced programme that satisfied the desires of the large audience which filled the concert hall. The opening half was devoted to the rendition of the classics and supplied that necessary ideal of beauty, an "inspiring something" that is greater than ourselves, which we seek in music and which is brought to us by the interpretations of great artists like Mr. Kreisler.

The second half of the programme, that completed the satisfying whole, included the melodious things more easily understood, full of gaiety, color and rhythm, with subtle harmonies making a strong appeal to the imagination.

The "Kreutzer Sonata," Beethoven's most important work for violin and piano, scored so beautifully for each instrument that it becomes a duet, was played splendidly. It was given a thoughtful, dignified reading that presented its clear beauty with simplicity. There was great charm in the second movement and in the spirited "Presto."

Volin Concerto Given. Mendelssohn's only concerto for the violin, in E Minor, happier in spirit than the Beethoven number but not so imposing, was, however, equally beautiful.

The lovely theme which opens the first movement develops into graceful cadenzalike passages at its close and in the "Andante" becomes a song of ethereal beauty. This movement was the superlative feature of the programme. This implicitly concerto closed with a brilliant finale.

A technique so masterful that it is forgotten in the music, a sincerity, a rare warmth in the violin tone and, dominating all, the personality of the player, make up the concert artist that is Kreisler. He is not only the master musician, called by many the greatest violinist of the day, but he has the need for melody, and gives it in its choicest forms.

Kreisler, in order to widen the interest and variety of his programmes, has arranged many delightful compositions, old and new, for the violin. Due to it, he has written both in his own compositions and in his transcriptions, piano accompaniment.

county jail last Sunday, a few minutes after an attempted jail-break had resulted in the death by shooting of Herbert Cox, and the robbery in connection with the shooting of Herbert Wilson, who had been held with Cox to face a federal charge of robbing the bank.

An inquest over the body of Cox will be held. United States District Attorney Burns said the death of Cox might delay the trial of Herbert Wilson on the original mail robbery charge, as Cox' evidence had been relied on in establishing the prosecution's case.

Herbert Wilson at one time was a minister and evangelist, serving in the northwestern section of the country.

He wanted the world to know that the Russian budget was in a favorable condition, as six-sevenths of the expenses were covered by ordinary revenue, and only the remaining decreased from 5,360,000 to 1,450,000, he said.

"Russia already has disarmed, but all the world is still in the great masses of gold which really belong to all countries shall be distributed fairly, instead of being concentrated in the hands of a few nations."

Smil Gluckstad, Danish delegate, who was a member of the commission which investigated the financial situation in Austria, urged the imperative necessity of returning rapidly to the gold standard as the real basis of economic development.

He emphasized the necessity of adopting special measures to restore credit in countries like Germany, Austria and Hungary.

War Wreck Discussed. The question as to which commission should discuss the question of financial reconstruction of devastated provinces of France and Belgium arose, and the delegates agreed that it should be taken up by the sub-committee on credit.

Smil Robert outlined the great goal of the commission as, first, to establish an agreement on the financial programmes of all governments; second, to achieve the financial equilibrium of the world; and, third, the establishment of the gold standard as an effective monetary unit.

The Russian and German delegates announced that they hoped tomorrow to submit definite suggestions based on the report of the London experts.

General Johnston in the 91st division. After the war General Johnston for a short time was in command at Camp Lewis.

Provision is made in a bill introduced by Senator Hiram Johnson of California for a pension of \$100 to the widow of Major-General Henry Greene, formerly commanding officer at Camp Lewis, who dropped dead some time ago in the city hall at Oakland, Cal.

General Greene is best remembered by his sensational edict in the earlier days of the war prohibiting any of the troops at Camp Lewis from visiting Seattle because of immoral influences to which he said they would be exposed.

RIVER LEVELS DOOMED. Mississippi Is Expected to Reach Highest Stage Since 1844.

CAIRO, Ill., April 12.—All hope of saving the levees protecting East Cape Girardeau and the Clear Creek drainage district, approximately 12,000 acres, was abandoned late tonight when a forecast of 37 feet for the Mississippi river was made by W. E. Barron of the weather bureau. This would be the highest stage since 1844.

Umatilla Farmer Files. PENNLETON, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—J. T. Llewellyn, pioneer countryman.

You Can Beat Constipation and Free Yourself from Pills! Don't wait for constipation to "get" you; to slow you up; to throw your system open to about 90 per cent of human ills! Beat constipation with KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled.

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DANISH BUDGET GAINS PLAN FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE IS SAID TO BE READY.

REPORT IS UNOFFICIAL

Reuter's Correspondent Declares British Premier Will Outline Project at Once.

GENOA, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain is expected to propose at the earliest opportunity, probably at tomorrow's sitting of the commission No. 1, of the economic conference, a pact of understanding that no nation shall attack another, thus abolishing the possibility of war for the duration of the pact, Reuter's correspondent today says he has learned.

The necessity of bringing about equilibrium in national budgets, if the European situation is to be stabilized, formed the most important subject of discussion at the meeting today of the subcommission on finance, Spanish Sir Roberto de la Serna, the chairman, proposed an international conference of the great banks issuing currency.

It is understood that the London experts' report the basis of its deliberations, and to appoint another subcommittee to examine proposals by which the subcommittee to study credits, the commission itself devoting its labors to the question of currency.

Reparations Brought In. Dr. Andreas Hermes, the German minister of finance, created some commotion by alluding to the question of reparations in a speech before the Germans had examined the London report and were in accord on many points, but wished to emphasize that heavy payments to Germany were promised, will bring in practical suggestions later.

A report was current in conference circles that the German chancellor, Dr. Wirth, would return to Berlin within a few days, concerned over the international conditions in the world, and apparently depressed over the situation at Genoa.

On the other hand, Christian Rakovsky, premier of the Soviet Union, depicted the Russian financial situation in rosy colors, and seized the opportunity to allude to disarmament, which the Russians are contending should have a place on the agenda.

Russian Budget Lauded. He wanted the world to know that the Russian budget was in a favorable condition, as six-sevenths of the expenses were covered by ordinary revenue, and only the remaining decreased from 5,360,000 to 1,450,000, he said.

"Russia already has disarmed, but all the world is still in the great masses of gold which really belong to all countries shall be distributed fairly, instead of being concentrated in the hands of a few nations."

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PRISON FUNDS INVOLVED

STATE OF MONTANA SEEKS TO RECOVER LARGE SUMS. Suit Against ex-Warden Conley for Accounting Involves More Than \$300,000.

HELENA, April 12.—After a number of legal technicalities had been temporarily disposed of today three witnesses were examined in the state suit for accounting in which Frank Conley, ex-warden of the Montana penitentiary, is accused of misappropriations and indebtedness totaling more than \$300,000.

The suit is one in equity and is being tried before Judge Horeky without a jury.

At the outset of the trial both sides agreed that the 15 causes of complaint against Conley should be taken up in the order in which they were listed in the individual causes.

Wellington D. Rankin, attorney-general in charge of the state's case, argued that counter claims made by Conley amounting to more than \$120,000 were in fact a suit against the state, and as such were barred by the constitution. It was agreed that this point should be argued at length later.

Colonel B. Nolan, chief counsel for Conley, objected to the presentation of testimony regarding matters of public policy which were not directly responsible. This point also will be argued later.

Colonel McPartridge, clerk of the state board of examiners, and M. W. Potter, present warden at the penitentiary, told of conversations with Conley regarding the state's case, which the state contends was wrongfully converted to his own use by Conley.

The public service commission, testified regarding the valuation of work alleged to have been done on the ranch by prison convicts.

LABOR MEDIATION WINS

Vancouver Longshoremen Assent to Employers' Proposal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 12.—At a meeting here today a committee of Vancouver longshoremen placed their case before a committee of the federation of shipping men and requested that further meetings be arranged between representatives of the two groups.

The shipping men agreed to place this case before the arbitration board with assurances that it would be granted tomorrow, when an ultimatum would be issued by the shipping men expires. The ultimatum stipulates that a joint committee be formed to arbitrate any differences between the longshoremen and their employers, with the added agreement that the latter could employ non-union men.

WORKMAN GETS FORTUNE

J. H. Cotter, Mirror-Mender, Now Is Owner of \$500,000.

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 12.—J. H. Cotter, a French-Canadian who maintains a modest mirror-repairing establishment here, awoke today to find himself one of the three richest men of the town.

He is the sole heir of Alfred Cotter, who died December 15 last, in Lawrence, Mass., leaving \$500,000 to his nephew here. Cotter has announced that he will continue to repair mirrors.

OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT TO BE CLOSED OUT!

Drastic reductions—just as you are ready to buy your Spring Suit and Topcoat.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Men's Suits and Overcoats

now on sale at Bargain Prices!

\$40.00 Suits reduced to.....\$29.50

\$45.00 Suits reduced to.....\$36.50

\$50.00 Suits reduced to.....\$38.50

\$55.00 Suits reduced to.....\$42.50

\$60.00 Suits reduced to.....\$46.50

\$65.00 Suits reduced to.....\$49.50

\$40.00 Overcoats reduced to.....\$29.50

\$50.00 Overcoats reduced to.....\$38.50

\$60.00 Overcoats reduced to.....\$46.50

\$75.00 Overcoats reduced to.....\$58.50

About 50 Winter Overcoats, one or two of a lot, at just ONE-HALF price.

\$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50 Knit and Fancy Vests at.....\$4.95

\$15.00-\$18.00 Pantaloons now.....\$10.50

\$12.00-\$15.00 Pantaloons now.....\$ 8.50

\$75 Evening Coats and Trousers now \$58.50

\$85 Evening Coats and Trousers now \$62.50

91ST CHIEF TRANSFERRED

GENERAL JOHNSTON ORDERED TO FRENCH ARMY.

Pension Is Proposed for Widow of General Greene, Formerly at Camp Lewis.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 12.—Brigadier-General William H. Johnston, who commanded the 91st division, better known as the "Wild West" division, during the most desperate of the fighting in France and Belgium, has been relieved from duty with the American forces in Germany and is detailed as general liaison officer with the British army on the Rhine.

Many soldiers from Washington, Oregon and Idaho served under General Johnston in the 91st division. After the war General Johnston for a short time was in command at Camp Lewis.

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MUSIC BANISHES MISERY

MELODY NOW FEATURE OF SAN FRANCISCO COURT.

Nothing Else So Tempting Our Emotions, Says Judge Lazarus, but There Is Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Tuneless melodies loved of old and popular airs of recent composition, will disport from his court what Police Judge Lazarus termed the "customary aid of resentment and hatred."

It's just an experiment to demonstrate the power of music to take the sting from "ten and costs." The music was produced by a phonograph which a detective said was a stolen machine.

All By Myself served as prelude to the trial of a lone automobile speeder.

"There is nothing in the world that tempts our emotions so much as music," Judge Lazarus said at the close of the session. "But there is danger, even in music. Some selections might often soften our hearts too much. Too much jazz might make us forget the misery that we should remember. For that reason, each melody tune must be offset by one that is exhilarating."

To replace the phonograph which brought the innovation, the judge proceeded to the case of a drunken man who attempted to break away from the officer who arrested him.

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