

EXTENDED DEBATE ON WAR REVENUE BILL IN SENATE NOT PROBABLE

Two Billion Measure Is Expected to Pass the Upper House in Reasonable Time.

BILL ALREADY AUTHORIZED

Senator La Follette Wants Revenue Raised by Tax on Profits Made During Time of War.

Washington, Aug. 20.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The \$2,000,000,000 war revenue bill seems likely to go through the senate without prolonged debate, in contrast with the weary weeks spent on the food control bill.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, made a careful analysis of the bill at the outset, and Senator Penrose, as the ranking Republican member of the committee followed with a comparatively brief speech, in which he made it plain that the minority leaders want to hasten consideration of the bill.

The Simmons speech was one of the kind that delights statisticians. The North Carolina senator has a head for figures, and he talks about them enthusiastically. He cut the air with per centages and pounds the desk elucidating fractions with an ardor out of all proportion to the size of his audience.

Speech Explains Measure
Yet the Simmons speech was interesting in its larger features, and it will be relied upon to furnish enlightenment when explanation of the bill is desired. The fact that only a few senators remained to hear him does not detract from its value, for the speech is one that should be studied in print, and most of the senators will study it for the information it gives.

Senator La Follette's report on the bill, which is concurred in by Gore of Oklahoma and Thomas of Colorado, insists that excess profits and the coming take over the war burden, and that this can be done without harmful effects for the business of the country.

If the excess profits tax were made 50 per cent, it is estimated over \$2,000,000,000 would be raised. This is more by \$250,000,000 than the entire sum to be raised by the pending bill, yet it would not be any more than the British tax on war profits. Seventy per cent would secure over \$2,000,000,000, almost exactly the sum that the senate bill proposes to raise from many sources.

Profits Tax Desired
"It is monstrously unfair," says the La Follette report, "to tax the everyday necessities of the average man or woman to pay the expenses of the war in addition to commandeering their services, and the lives of many of them and their children, so long as the swollen and abhorred war profits are not taken—profits which the war has created, and which will disappear as soon as the war ends."

"Every dollar of these profits can be taken and still the enormous peace time profits of the great corporations will not be touched. Every stockholder would still receive his handsome peace time dividend, every officer his princely salary."

Senator La Follette indicated that the war profits of the Du Pont Powder company over normal profits are 1400 per cent, while Bethlehem Steel makes 300 per cent over normal, Anaconda Copper 400 per cent, Armour & Company 350 per cent and American Hide & Leather 250 per cent.

Cites Great Britain's Tax
Great Britain, he declares, after taking 50 per cent of the excess profits, leaves her wealthy classes in receipt of larger incomes than they ever had before, and American big business, he asserts, would not be subjected to strain if these excess earnings were absorbed.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, another member of the finance committee, in a speech on the bill, de-

clared that if excess profit and income taxes are made too high, capital may be withdrawn from business and invested in tax-free government bonds, whereby there would come easy escape from the worries of business and of taxes.

Exhibits for State Fairs
Washington, Aug. 20.—The department of agriculture has promised all of its exhibit material for use at state fairs this year, when the expenses of transportation and installation is guaranteed, and is therefore unable to send anything to the fairs in the northwestern states.

This explanation has been given Senator Chamberlain for transmission to Frank Meredith, who recently made request for representation of the department at the Oregon and Washington state fairs, the Spokane Interstate fair and the Western Washington fair.

It is added that W. L. Tennant, assistant to the president of the Spokane Interstate fair, wrote to the department in June, and was then supplied with information as to the exhibits which might be procured. He did not reply, and the department assumed that the request was abandoned until Meredith's application came in.

Amendments to Complaint Allowed
Washington, Aug. 20.—The interstate commerce commission has permitted amendments to be made to the petition and complaint of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company and others against the Southern Pacific, involving lumber rates from Portland to points in California and Nevada.

The petition has been amended to include a claim for reparation and the complaint is broadened to make the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway company a defendant.

PROOFS OF EXEMPTION
FOR PENDLETON BOARD
PRACTICALLY ALL FILED

Time Limit on Claims Comes Today in Umatilla County and the Appeals Are Few.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 20.—The time for the filing of proofs of exemption on dependency claims in Umatilla county will expire Monday and the board will have until Thursday to complete passing on the dozen or more claims as yet undecided.

Already 42 names have been certified to the district board, and if all were passed, Umatilla county's quota would be complete. However, a number of those certified probably will secure exemption on industrial grounds and others who have appealed from the local board's ruling may be sustained.

To date six have appealed as follows: R. M. Crommelin, Hurlburt S. Crispin, Ernest Thomas French, William Edward Kelly, John Dale Whitman and Daniel Ira Hopkins. The district attorney has appealed the only two dependency claims allowed. The local board Saturday allowed the claim of citizen Guy Young of Freewater, now in The Dalles, affidavits showing his wife to be an invalid dependent entirely upon her husband's earnings. The claim of Harrison Clifford Kirk of Athena, who has a wife and two children, was refused.

Yakima Board Is Drastic
North Yakima, Aug. 20.—The local draft board began the examination of claims for exemption Saturday afternoon and in an hour's time had disallowed 30 claims, most of them being made by men whose affidavits showed they were married but had no children. The board went through the entire list, segregating the claims into classes, making wife and dependent children a preferred class, but a claim for dependent wife and no children met with little favor and such cases almost invariably were disallowed and the claimant certified to the district board. When the board quit work it had disallowed 51 claims and ordered these names certified to the district board.

More Men Must Report
Raymond, Wash., Aug. 20.—One hundred and sixteen new men have been notified to report for examination for the selective draft, as the first call will lack almost 50 names of making up the full quota of Pacific county.

Does Bathing Suit Stand for Uniform?

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 20.—Is a soldier in a bathing suit a soldier in uniform, in the eyes of the federal law against the sale of intoxicants to soldiers in uniform?

This question has been put up to department of justice agents here. The question arose out of charges that soldiers have been donning bathing suits, getting them wet, and then going across to saloons to quench their thirst.

Saloonkeepers claim they are unable to distinguish between soldiers and civilians when they wear bathing suits.

Yakima Hay Prices Sought in Montana

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 20.—The Commercial club has received several requests from Montana for Yakima hay prices and the names of growers who can furnish hay in carlots to Montana dairymen and stockmen. The Montana farmers are doing what some of the west coast farmers are doing, buying through associations. One of the letters was from the county agent of Sanders county, and the other from the secretary-treasurer of the County Defense league. These and other inquiries for Yakima hay have boosted the price to \$20 a ton f. o. b., and the demand probably will keep the crop at that figure.

Electricity Used In Taming Drunks

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 20.—An electric chair, which will convey enough "juice" to make the person sitting in it think he is on needles, has been built at police headquarters for use on drunken prisoners who are obstreperous. An "annoying voltage" is the way the builders describe the current that will be used.

UNITED STATES WILL NEED 16 BILLIONS IN CASH FOR WAR FUND

Total Required by the End of Next June Includes Prospective Loans to Our Allies

Washington, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The secretary of the treasury will need at least \$16,000,000,000 for the conduct of the war by the end of next June. This information was brought forth Sunday night following the sending to the house ways and means committee Saturday of treasury estimates embracing a new war budget bill calling for approximately \$11,000,000,000.

Some time ago the various government departments estimated their expenditures on account of the war would figure up \$10,000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1918. Since the war began the United States has been lending money to the allies at the rate of \$500,000,000 a month. This would bring the expenditures of the United States in behalf of the allies, in which the United States government departments do not figure, up to \$6,000,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year. Since the estimates were made, however, it has developed that expenditures have been at a rate which, if continued, will make their total larger than the estimated \$10,000,000,000 by next June and if the present rate of the loans to the allies continue that amount also will be larger than the estimated \$6,000,000,000.

Chicago I. W. W. Meet
Chicago, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Memorial services were held here Sunday night for Frank H. Little, lynched during the miners' strike at Butte, Mont. Members of the I. W. W. who conducted the services were conservative in their talk and there was no disorder. A number of labor union members to join the I. W. W. were made.

Japan Wants Steel; Feels U. S. Embargo
Mission to America Is Asked to Try to Find Way to Get Shipments Permitted Again.
Tokio, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The ban of the United States on the exportation of steel to Japan is now being felt keenly and the Ken Sei Kai, or opposition party, has sent a cable message to Viscount Kikuri Ishii, head of the Japanese mission to the United States, urging him to make efforts to ameliorate the situation. Viscount Ishii is asked to open negotiations at Washington to have the embargo lifted.

The shipbuilding industry was hit hard when the steel exportation was suspended, and is now at a standstill. Detrimental effects already have been inflicted on various industries, nearly all of which fear eventual ruin if something is not done to relieve the present condition.

Harrisburg Honor Guard Girls Active
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Shipwreck Comrade Leaves Him Fortune

Acquaintance Formed by Wreck Half Century Ago Brings Return to San Francisco Man.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—An acquaintance formed in a boat full of castaways half a century ago bore tangible fruit for Frederick Clough of San Francisco, who has been notified that, through the will of Henry Ferguson of Hartford, Conn., he is left a bequest of \$100 a month for the rest of his life.

Clough is now 71 years of age. When he met Ferguson, Clough was a sailor on the old clipper ship Hornet and Ferguson was a passenger. The ship caught fire in the South Pacific and the two escaped in a boat with 13 members of the crew. After 44 days of extreme hardship, during which they ran short of both food and water, the party finally made one of the Hawaiian

Family Represented In America's Wars

Elizabeth, W. Va., Aug. 20.—The family of N. D. Madden, near here, is a soldierly and patriotic one. Madden is a veteran of the Civil war. His great-grandfather served in the Revolutionary war. His grandfather served in the War of 1812, his older brother in the Mexican war. He and another brother fought in the Civil war and a younger brother fought in the Spanish-American war. Two of his sons are in the present war, and four other sons are awaiting the call.

Mississippi River To See Big Traffic

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Every steamboat on the Mississippi river will be pressed into service this fall moving cotton and other cumbersome freight. Boats that have been idle for years will be employed and traffic on the river will be greater than known for decades.

She is mourned by her owner, Chauncey E. Sears, of Fall River, Mass., as sincerely as if she had been a lifelong human friend. So he has ordered a marble shaft four feet high to be carved with her name and world marks she has set in mile races as a 3-year-old and a 4-year-old trotting filly.

Advance in Price of Hops Not Felt

Few Polk County Growers Profit by Jump in Market Quotations, Many Having Plowed Up Their Yards.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 20.—Few Polk county growers will profit by the jump in price of hops. As prices had been so low for the last few years, a large number of the yards were plowed up this year, while most of the growers who retained their yards have contracted their crop for 11 cents to 11½ cents a pound.

Horsemen to Erect Monument to Pet

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.—Laid to rest at North Randall racetrack as tenderly as if she had been a child, Mary Putney, world record filly, is to have a handsome headstone erected to mark her grave.

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Naturally— United States 'Royal Cord' Tires Were Used on World's 24-Hour Record Car 1898 Miles in 24 Hours

Few people believe that *any* tire could live through much more than an hour or two of such terrific speed with the thermometer over ninety degrees.

"Friction-heat plus atmospheric-heat," contend the doubtful ones, "would be too severe a combination for anything made of rubber and fabric."

But in spite of all this—on August 1st at Sheepshead Speedway, a Chalmers stock chassis driven by "Joe" Dawson, was started on its way to lower the world's 24-hour record—and *succeeded*.

The car was equipped with the tires known as the "coolest running" tires in the world—the *United States 'Royal Cord' Tires*.

They were selected by the driver, after a comparative test, as the fastest of the cord tires tested.

If the tires had failed to live up to their great reputation, it would have been practically an insurmountable handicap for the car.

But—with the car averaging the terrific pace of over 79 miles an hour for the whole 24 hours,

—with the thermometer averaging over 90 degrees, at times 'way over 100 degrees,

—the *United States 'Royal Cord' Tires* stood up to their work so thoroughly as to make this amazing record a fact.

If a tire will stand up under such abnormal strain as this, —what will it do for you under normal conditions?

If you want to "forget tire trouble" and get real tire economy, put *United States 'Royal Cords'* on your car.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'

A tire for every need of price and use

Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes



Habits of Thrift

once formed insure greater success in life or business.

Saving can't begin too soon. Start with us today.

LUMBERMENS
NATIONAL BANK
FIFTH AND STARK

Capital & Surplus
\$1,200,000