

AMERICAN PEOPLE - MAY BE ASKED TO LOAN 8 BILLIONS

By L. C. Martin
Washington, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The government shortly will be forced to ask the American people to subscribe to a huge loan from \$2,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000, members of the senate finance committee declared today.

This sum will be required by 1923 to pay back to American citizens the money they have already loaned Uncle Sam and for which they hold Victory notes, War Savings stamps and short time certificates of indebtedness. These obligations must be paid in cash and to obtain this huge sum a new loan must be floated.

Appeals probably will be made to these bond holders to exchange their holdings for the new bond.

In other words, according to senators, the government must either make good on any of this debt and must renew it for a further term of years.

"There is absolutely no way around this," said Senator Smoot, Utah, today.

When it became apparent that domestic revenues would not provide sinking fund to meet the 1923 debts, officials sought some way of collecting from Europe enough of the \$11,000,000,000 owed the United States to help out. The treasury still hopes that will be possible. It is merely a hope, however.

HARDING SEES PARTY DANGER IN IDLE MEN

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ment of interest and principal on the ten billions of dollars owed us. It is hoped that by definitely fixing the time of payments the allies will be able to calculate upon the amounts they must set aside every year. However, the payment of the debt and when the allied governments begin to finance themselves on a definite basis, the value of their currency will increase and international exchange, which is the basis of all trade, will tend to become equalized. With exchange improved, the purchasing power of Europe will gradually return. Once the purchasing power of Europe is restored American surplus goods can be exported and the factories which have closed down their factories will want to reopen them so as to supply Europe.

EFFECTIVENESS OF LEAGUE
Indeed, the international bankers who have favored the League of Nations and American cooperation with Europe in matters of finance have been closed down for two years ago the United States and ratified the Versailles treaty and entered into closer financial relationship with Europe. However that may be, the fact is the same argument is being made now in behalf of the Hughes-Knox treaty, namely, that ratification will stabilize economic conditions in Europe and thus help America to sell her goods.

URGENT PAYING RAILROADS
Third, congress has been vainly urged to authorize the war finance corporation to use its funds to pay the railroad certain sums and then, if it has been contained, would make the placing of \$500,000,000 of money in purchases for equipment and would mean that the steel business and other trades affected by railroad development would have to take back many of the men they have laid off. Mr. Harding pleaded with congress to act on the railroad bill before it recessed so that an improvement in the industrial situation might result, but the senate refused to allow the plea to interfere with its plans for a month's vacation.

Fourth, congress has debated first the tariff and then the revenue bill and has failed to pass either one. The administration has urged action right along, contending that the business men of the country want to know what their taxes will be before they make any plans for expansion or the reopening of factories now closed down. It is practically as difficult to operate a business without knowing the size of the year's tax bill as to try to get along without knowing from week to week or year to year what the payroll will be.

BUSINESS ASKED SPEED
Business petitioned congress to hurry up and get the tax bill through by July 1 so that planning could be done during the summer months. Now that it is late autumn before there will be a revenue bill. The administration will have to keep congress constantly reminded of its duty to get results on the tax bill, the passage of which is expected to stimulate business.

The unemployment conference is generally commended in Washington as a move in the direction of discovering the true facts, but when anybody asks an administration official what is to be done with the facts, what remedies are proposed, the inevitable answer is a shrug of the shoulders and the expression of a hope that congress will take heed and employ itself with pending legislation.

PASSENGERS HUNGRY BUT DO NOT COMPLAIN

(Continued From Page One)

rubles, but gave me two outlets for a piece of bread. She promised to bring me milk. I suppose it will be like drinking poison since it will be unheated, but I am too thirsty to wait any longer.

"The peasant woman is curious because I am an American.

"Why, you look just like we do," she said. "Just like a Russian. I expected Americans to look quite different. May God give you a good future."

IN DARK LONG TIME
"I have to smile. I don't think an American would recognize me as a fellow countryman. I haven't been in two days. I wear an old fur hat and a shuba, a ragged dress and tartar boots. "We have run out of candles. So now we will be in the dark for many hours. I asked the conductor when he thinks the train will move. He simply shook his head and said: "We should have been in Tashok this afternoon, but I guess we will be about two days late."

"At 7 o'clock the train moved again. We all wonder how long it will be before we run into another drift."

I have described here a day on a Russian train deep in the provinces. It was a day way back in February. Conditions did not get better after that, but steadily worse. Transportation failed to pieces in this manner would ruin any country.

HUNGER BILLS MANY
Think what the big cities in America

Brindle Bulldog Vanquishes Cat; Toby Is Buried

Brownsville, Or., Sept. 2.—That the bulldog is more deadly than the tomcat was proved when Jiggs, a brindle bull, clashed with Toby, a maltese tom. The square jawed canine belongs to William Howe of Tonasket, Wash., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howe of this city. Heretofore, Toby, the cat, has "ruled the roost" at the home residence and has allowed neither dog nor cat to put on airs in his vicinity. But Jiggs takes it for granted that all cats are cats and proper objects of extermination. In vain did the two Howe families try to fix up a truce between canine and feline, but the two bided their time and in the shade of the raspberry bushes they waited in a decisive combat. When the short, bitter fight was over, all that remained to do was to get the spade and bury poor old Toby. He had fought his last fight.

would be like and the less fertile portions of the country if it broke down even for a month.

The correspondents going into Russia now are shocked to see so many sick and hungry persons in the districts along the Volga. They seem to forget that in the last three years a blockade, wave after wave of typhus and cholera have swept over Russia. There have been small famines always.

In the very region around Samara, where our relief workers are concentrating thousands died of hunger and disease one year ago and two years ago. When I was there this spring I heard tales about the nomadic tribes on the steppes which were almost incredible for horror and suffering.

Six years ago the Russian railways broke down almost with the first stages of the war. And no government that came into power ever had the slightest chance of building them up again. Railways are like veins running from the heart. Sever the veins and the portion of the body from which the blood supply has been cut off will wither and die. It is just like that with a nation. There is only one way to save Russia. That is to help her get new engines as well as medicines and food.

Portland Girl, 17, Marries Boy of 19

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—When Howard Willis, 19, and Helen Dickey, 17, of Portland, applied for a marriage license Thursday, they were informed by Auditor Garrett that the consent of their parents would be necessary before he could issue the license. The bridegroom said his parents were dead and was told, in that case, it would be necessary to have the consent of a legal guardian. He then contacted his mother, is living, and later the couple returned with the written consent of their respective mothers, upon which authority they were granted a license.

Absence Does It; They Marry Again

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—Their differences seemed less to them than their love after they had obtained a divorce, so Walter C. Oldham and Elsie L. Oldham of Portland made the journey to Vancouver, obtained the necessary permit from the auditor and were wed. They gave their ages as legal.

Newsprint to Be 4 Cents Per Pound

Montreal, Sept. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The Canadian Export Paper company today announced that the price of newsprint for the next three months will be 4 cents a pound. The Canadian Export Paper company handles the export business of most of the Canadian news mills.

EX-ARMY MAN ARRESTED FOR KILLING WIFE

Durango, Colo., Sept. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Private detectives left here today with Dr. Wilmer A. Hadley, former United States army surgeon and prominent socially in Washington, D. C., who is under arrest on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley, member of a well known Cincinnati family, in Richmond, Va., nearly three years ago.

Dr. Hadley will be taken to Denver, where he will be held until the arrival of officers from Richmond. He has waived extradition.

Dr. Hadley was arrested in an old shack on a small plot of land three miles from Farmington, N. M., where he had been living alone for more than two years under the name of "Westwood." His name and unkempt, the former army officer was found wearing a long beard in an effort to hide his identity.

The murder of which Dr. Hadley is accused created a nationwide sensation. His wife's body was found crammed in a box in the Chickahominy river on the outskirts of Richmond, where her husband was stationed in December, 1918. He disappeared and the search for him was continued since.

According to detectives who made the arrest, a beautiful widow of Washington, D. C., who was reported missing soon after Dr. Hadley's disappearance, was living on a ranch several miles from where he was found.



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35c
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A delicious, crispy confection—one of the exclusive products of our up-to-date candy kitchen.

- PEPPERMINT LEMON APRICOT
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Containing a fine assortment of hard candies, salted nuts, stuffed dates, chocolate covered sweets, mints, etc., all daintily packed in an attractive box.
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THE Hazelwood CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT

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"Spaghetti's friend!"

Make a paste of two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir it into a cupful of boiling milk. Add half Pimento Cheese. Stir until melted. Pour over spaghetti.

Bluhill Pimento Cheese

WATCH WRIGHT'S WINDOWS SATURDAY 'TIL 8 P. M. AND MONDAY

MEN'S SHOES 3000 Pairs at
\$2.85 — \$3.85 — \$4.85

Values to \$10
ALL STYLES, SHAPES AND LASTS

Four New Shipments of Wonderful Shoes to Be Sold Less Than Former Costs! Dress Oxfords, Brogue Oxfords, Ball, Strap Oxfords, Brogue Shoes and Dress Shoes with narrow, medium or wide toes. All Leathers: Vic, Calfskin and Side-leathers—Black, Brown, Tan, Mahogany and Two Tones; all sizes in these three lots. 5 to 12; A to EE. Work Shoes in Veals and Chromes, double soles, single and double-stitched.

ALL SIZES

REMEMBER—Bet. Washington and Alder, on Fourth St. Opposite Circle Theatre

Wright's SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
Store Open Saturday Night Till 8

Send Mail Orders to Wright's—131 Fourth Street

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—The following marriage licenses were issued Wednesday: Lion Rose, 21, and Mary White, 21, Roseburg, Or.; Walter C. Oldham, legal, and Elsie L. Oldham, legal, Portland; Robert H. Kirby, 27, and

Anna Peter, legal, Los Angeles, Cal.; William F. Spellman, legal, and Genevieve Colvert, legal, Portland; Niel E. Madel, 28, and Ines D. Greville, 28, Portland; Howard R. Willis, 19, and Helen J. Dickey, 17, Portland; C. W.

SYBERT, legal, Portland, and Esther Hermanson, legal, Chowchilla, Cal.

DIES FROM OLD AGE
Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—Louise Jane Huckins, aged 89, died at the home of her son at White Salmon, Wash. Thursday of old age. She is survived by three sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at Knapp's parlors Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Frame officiating.

Will Your Son Have His New Suit When School Opens Tuesday?



We've taken an odd lot of our regular \$30 and \$25 boys' suits—slashed the price way down and offer them in this great sale for \$8.45. We want the mothers, with their sound judgment of values, simply to see these suits. Once seen—it's a certainty that son will be properly dressed when school starts. While they last—

\$8.45

Johnny Tupants Suits
\$9.85 \$11.85 \$14.85

It isn't only the extra pair of trousers which go with every one of these famous suits—that makes these clothes so popular: The boys say they like them because the rest of the fellows all wear them; parents say it's because they are carefully tailored of selected fabrics.

Suits for the Student and High School Boy—
\$19.85 \$25.00 \$27.50

The younger men of today want clothes with lots of dash to them—but they must be rightly priced, too. Our special student and high school suits meet these requirements, for they are made especially for the younger men.

Lion Clothing Co.

Complete Outfitters to Boys
MORRISON AT FOURTH ST.

Everything That Boys Wear—
Hats
Caps
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EXPERIENCE



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FUNERAL COMPLETE

CASKET, TWO AUTOS HEARSE, ENERALMINT, OUTFIT & BOX, FLOWERS, SEARNS' GLOVES, USE OF CHAIRS—

\$75

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"Tillamook's where this dandy Cheese comes from!"

How happy the mothers are when they know that little Johnnie or Susan will give a delighted "O-oo-oh!" when the lunch box is opened. And healthy, growing appetites make the school lunch a vital problem in most homes.

To have something tempting, that the kiddies will enjoy—something nutritious, with the proper food value, yet not heavy—something delicious that is easily digestible—it is a problem.

Mothers, Tillamook cheese should make at least one or two sandwiches in your kiddie's lunch box. It is rich in food value, because five quarts of full-cream milk go into the making of every pound. Its creamy, delicate flavor makes it a favorite with all children.


Be sure to look for Tillamook on the tin if you want the best cheese.

For sale by grocers everywhere—by the slice or in 6 and 14-pound tins.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION, Tillamook, Oregon
—A Cheese-Kitchen owned and operated co-operatively by the Tillamook Dairymen

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

The expert cheese taster of Tillamook travels 1500 miles a month by auto-truck, to visit Tillamook cheese-kitchens, making sure of the quality of the cheese before it is sent to you as Tillamook.



Look for TILLAMOOK on the tin!