

450 MILLIONS TO GO YEARLY TO VET NEEDS, INSURANCE

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Feb. 1.—More than \$450,000,000 a year, which in pre-war years represented half the amount spent for the entire government budget of the United States, is to be expended during the coming year and doubtless for the next five or six years to pay compensation to disabled veterans and insurance on the lives of those who were victims of the war.

While the agitation for a soldier bonus to be given to those who were physically uninjured by the war continues, the facts of what the disabled veterans are costing the government are gradually being disclosed. It was not generally realized until the house of representatives today sent to the senate the veterans' bill that so large an amount is being expended as a result of the war. TO CONTINUE SEVERAL YEARS The best estimates available indicate that the \$450,000,000 item will continue to be a part of the budget for the next several years. It is one-eighth of the total cost of government nowadays and may be cut somewhat as the hospitalization expense diminishes, but in general the expenditure will be in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000. There's one item, however, which will grow. It is rarely spoken of in connection with estimates of the future, but it is as much a debt as anything else in the long tabulations of government expense. In the budget sent to congress the words "indefinite appropriation" are used, but the truth is the government must set aside fully a billion dollars during the next 20 years to meet payments on the insurance policies of those who died during the war. Unfortunately, from a fiscal standpoint, only \$350,000,000 in premiums were collected during the war to meet the insurance policies that might become due. The potential liability of the government to those who died is about \$1,300,000,000. MUST MEET DEFICIT Thus far the payments have been made out of the premium collections of \$250,000,000, but this will come to an end in a year. Then provision must be made to meet the billion dollar deficit. The payments are graduated over 20 years, so it will not strain the government at one time, but it means that the annual appropriation for the veterans' bureau

Injured in Rail Crash



At left—Francis West, head of West Logging company, whose condition is serious. At right—Clifford West, son, who gave blood to help save life of father. Inset—John West, slightly injured.

will always carry it. In other words, if the days of normalcy should ever come the debt of the government to the disabled veterans will require at least \$500,000,000. The chances are that America will never see a pre-war budget of \$1,000,000,000 for at least 20 years to come. Another item which promises to be of long duration is the interest on the public debt, which amounts now to about \$800,000,000 a year. This may be reduced as some of the loans are retired, but it, as seems certain, the allies are unable to pay the principal, the United States government will have to keep on borrowing and keep on paying interest throughout this generation. WHY BONUS IS OPPOSED The reason the bonus is really being fought so aggressively by the men who know the fiscal side of the government is that they know if a bonus is paid it will be a continuing item. The government will have to pay annually and once the precedent of government aid to those who were uninjured physically is established the chances of indefinite appropriations for a period of years are appreciably increased. Analyzing the appropriation for dis-

BIG ROSEBURG OIL TANK SHIPPED INCH ON BASE BY QUAKE

Roseburg, Feb. 1.—Two or three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here Tuesday morning and, according to telephone reports, were general throughout the country. Windows rattled, walls shook and plaster cracked, but no damage was done. A 20,000 gallon oil tank at the Standard Oil station was moved one inch on its concrete foundation, showing the shock to be of great force. VANCOUVER BABY AND DOG SHOCKED; OTHERS MISS IT Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 1.—If there was any seismic disturbance in Vancouver Tuesday morning it was unnoted. A. A. Quarberg, weather observer, felt no tremor. He has no instrument for recording earthquakes. John Eddings, Twenty-eighth and Columbia street, said his small son came to his bedside at 6 o'clock in the morning uneasy and frightened, but could give no reason for his behavior. Rollo Burnham, 814 West Seventeenth street, noticed the strange actions of a pet dog at about the same time and attributed it to the quake. ASHLAND AND VICINITY IN BONE TREMOR SHOOK Ashland, Feb. 1.—Two sharp conversations and street corner groups had one topic in Ashland Tuesday—the morning's earthquake. Old timers in California of earthquake experience reported that they felt and recognized the tremors. Persons from the country districts report noticing a rhythmic tremble when milking, to the extent that the cows looked up to see what unusual movement was on.

FELT AT SUTHERLIN Sutherlin, Feb. 1.—A slight earthquake, lasting almost a minute, was felt at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The shock was felt more distinctly in the south part of town, where the families of C. E. Talbot, R. O. Slater, H. H. Nelle, A. Bruegger and others were awakened and hastily left their beds. No damage resulted. The shock also was felt at Wilbur and Oakland.

FELT IN PORTLAND Few persons in Portland felt the earthquake Tuesday. Mrs. H. N. Fisher, 559 Hawthorne avenue, reported that she was awakened by the earthquake at 5:20 and felt four distinct shocks. She said she had been through earthquakes before and could not be mistaken.

COTTAGE GROVE ROCKED Cottage Grove, Feb. 1.—A distinct wave-like earthquake shock rattled windows in Cottage Grove at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MAN KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN PLUNGE

under the wrecked train were not released until almost 8 o'clock, when they were started to Reliance. From Reliance a trail on the Southern Pacific took the injured men to Hillsboro, where doctors and ambulances sent out from Portland by the National Hospital association took them. The West camp is located near the divide above Reliance, 33 miles from Hillsboro. The company has been shipping logs to milling points near Oswego. Parker, the dead man, was married, and has two children.

Reservations at local hospitals were ordered early Tuesday evening by C. C. Bechtold, manager of the National Hospital association, immediately on receipt of the news of the accident on the West logging road near Cochran. It was first planned to send the men directly from Reliance to Portland on the Southern Pacific, but Dr. G. Snapp of West Timber, who was first to reach the scene of the accident, said that immediate care for the wounded was necessary. They were taken to Hillsboro from the special Southern Pacific train which picked them up at Reliance, and first aid was administered. Arrangements were made to bring the men from Hillsboro to Portland by ambulance, and three doctors were dispatched from the city at 7:15 with machines from the Arrow and Ambulance Service companies. An effort to save the life of Francis West, who was in a very serious condition from loss of blood, was made late Tuesday evening by a transfusion of blood from his uninjured son, Clyde, who accompanied his father to Portland from Reliance. His recovery was still held doubtful this morning. Others injured in the wreck were said to be out of danger in early hospital reports. Mrs. John H. West, 443 East Twenty-fourth street, said her husband's birth day occurred Tuesday, the day of the accident. She said she had written him specially requesting him to come home, but that his work prevented him from doing so.

The injured men arrived in Portland at 9 o'clock and were taken to St. Vincent and Good Samaritan hospitals.

Noted Climbers to Initiate Midwinter Dash on Mt. Rainier

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 1.—In the first attempt to attain the summit of Mt. Rainier at mid-winter, Jean and Jacques Landry of Kelso and Henri Bergues, all noted Alpine climbers, left Tacoma today for a dash to as near the summit as the mighty snow drifts will permit. They will be accompanied part way up the slopes by a detachment of signal corps men from Camp Lewis, who will lay a telegraph line over the snow to advise the world of the progress made. The climbers are taking a motion picture camera to company of this city. They have a series of signals arranged by which they will advise the signal corps men of their progress and for use in case of accident. Jean and Jacques Landry are brothers and with another brother, P. J. Landry, are largely interested in the Belger Veneer company of this city. They are natives of Holland, but have spent much time in France, Switzerland and Belgium and are members of the Swiss and French Alpine clubs. They have notable records for ascents in the Alps. Jean Landry recently arrived here, but Jacques has been engaged here with the veneer company for more than a year past.

Man, 76, Eats Up Grill's Supply of 9 Dozen Oysters

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 1.—The Coney Island Grill was an oyster groce until John W. Beer patronized the establishment today. During a quiet spell in the afternoon, Beer entered the grill and gave his order to "Mike" Captain, proprietor, for oysters. Mike brought 12 bivalves in their primitive state. When Beer finished Mike stood attentively by, expecting an order for meat or fish. "What next please?" "Oysters," was the answer, "and make them raw." From that time the guest ignored the blandishments of the varied bill of fare and ordered oysters in lots of 12 until he had consumed nine dozen, or for the sake of a possible record, 108 uncooked oysters. That was all the oysters had in the place. Before he left Mike asked the stranger his name. He said it was John W. Beer, 76 years old. The stranger almost disrupted the establishment several minutes later, however, when he returned and again ordered oysters. Upon learning that he had exhausted the oyster supply he expressed some irritation, but said he was "almost famished" and had to eat something, so ordered a sirloin steak.

Rathenau Back in German Cabinet

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Dr. Walter Rathenau has been appointed foreign minister in the Wirth cabinet. This post, which Dr. Wirth has filled heretofore, as well as that of chancellor, is second in importance only to that of chancellor under present conditions.

FOREIGN FUNDING BILL IS ADOPTED BY U. S. SENATE

Washington, Feb. 1.—(U. S. S.)—The treasury department today perfected its plans to undertake negotiations with foreign governments for the funding of their \$1,000,000,000 indebtedness to the United States, following the passage of the debt bill last night by the senate and the assurances of Republican leaders that minor changes made in the bill by that body would soon be adjusted in conference with the house. Conferences between members of the house ways and means and the senate finance committees probably will begin tomorrow, with the expectation that the funding bill can be sent to the White House for President Harding's signature within a week. The commission created by the act to discuss the funding of the debt will be headed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, with additional representation from the cabinet or from congress. Great Britain will be the first of the debtor nations with which negotiations will be opened. Although official confirmation is lacking at the treasury, it is understood that when England enters the funding conference her representatives will come prepared to pledge regular interest payments in the last quarter of the present year. Under the terms of the bill as passed by the senate the funding commission is not permitted to extend the date of maturity of the obligations of foreign governments beyond June 15, 1947, collecting interest in the meantime at a rate of not less than 4 1/2 per cent.

Rabbis Protest on Interpretations of Liquor Law by U. S.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—Vigorous protesting against the interpretation placed by the United States commission of internal revenue, upon that section of the Volstead act under which rabbis are permitted to certify to application made by Jews for wine for sacramental use, 11 of the leading rabbis of the country, representing from 275 to 300 synagogues in the United States at a specially called meeting of the central conference of American rabbis here Tuesday afternoon, passed a resolution calling upon the commissioner to revoke that regulation "predicated upon the interpretation herein referred to." The resolution was prompted, it was said, by the wholesale violation by "bootleggers" who have reaped a harvest, they being able to secure large quantities of wine under that section of the Volstead act, by forged applications.

Freshmen at Pacific Have Own Yell Chief

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Feb. 1.—Freshmen are voicing their college spirit under the leadership of one of their own class, William A. Vaughn of North Bend, chosen rusk yell leader. He was captain of the football team Miss Mildred Plank of Cornelius will create school pep among the girls of the freshman class. BURN'S SENTENCE SUSPENDED Kalama, Wash., Feb. 1.—Judge Corner gave Sam Burk a 30-day suspended sentence Tuesday on a liquor possession charge.

J. R. HOWARD WILL SUCCEED KENYON

Washington, Feb. 1.—(U. S. S.)—James R. Howard of Iowa, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has been agreed upon to succeed Senator Kenyon, Iowa, newly appointed judge of the Eighth federal judicial circuit. Unless an unexpected last moment change in plans occurs, Howard will take his seat in the senate about the middle of February when Kenyon steps out.

7 to 15 Years Is Sentence for Men In Circus Holdup

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 1.—Roy Moore and Bert Orcutt, convicted of holding up the pay car of the Sells-Floto circus the night of September 18, were sentenced to from 7 to 15 years in the penitentiary by Judge Simpson, Tuesday. Attorney Agnew filed notice of appeal to the supreme court and a motion for a free transcript to be furnished by Clark county. A motion for a new trial, argued by Agnew, was denied by Judge Simpson. Errors of court were charged by Agnew in excluding the testimony of G. H. Wheeler, Portland timberman, in refusing to grant a continuance of five days after an amended information had been filed and in overruling affidavits of prejudice filed against Judge A. I. Miller as special prosecutor. Agnew charged also that one juror who held out for acquittal had been intimidated by the other jurors.

Very Gay and Jaunty They Are —These New Coats and Dresses —looking as though they had no greater care in life than to stroll down the avenues and enjoy the admiration focused upon them. The New Coats with an airy atmosphere of spring, they drape themselves about the figure with graceful effect. And the silk-lined fabrics take on the temper of spring just as the modes themselves. The New Dresses In them the colorful complexions for spring, the new fabrics and the compelling charms of styles allow for apt expressions of one's individuality. Their attractiveness is really a distinction. \$16 For Women and Misses In Sizes 16 to 44 Through these new creations with a variety of backgrounds, "Sweet Sixteen" makes Fashion the fascinating foreground changing the moods to fit every setting and occasion. New York Seattle Los Angeles San Francisco 145-47 BROADWAY

HIS MASTERS VOICE Out today New Victor Records February 1922 For Ever and For Ever! Alice, Where Art Thou Violin Quartet in D Major—Allegro Moderato (Haydn) Ol' Car'lina Les Saltimbanques—C'est l'amour (The Mountebanks—'Tis Love) Sweet and Low Hulda Lashanska with Criterion Quartet Querida (My Darling) Still wie die Nacht (Calm as the Night) Taming of the Shrew—Part I Taming of the Shrew—Part II Fête Bohème (Bohemian Festival) Where My Dear Lady Sleeps Russian Dance (Zimbalist) Second Hand Rose My Man (Mon Homme) Mill by the Sea Baby Dreams My Sweet Gal—Fox Trot I'm Laughing All the Time—Fox Trot Rose of My Soul Whisper to Me in the Starlight Georgia Rose Tomorrow Land I've Got My Habits On Happy Hottentot Cappy Blues—Fox Trot Where Buddha Smiles—Medley Fox Trot (1) Run, Run, Run (2) Jumping (3) Running Game Waltzes 1, 2 and 9 (Brahms) When Shall We Meet Again Mississippi Cradle Just a Little Love Song—Fox Trot Ty-Tee—Fox Trot Granny, You're My Mammy's Mammy—Fox Trot All That I Need Is You—Fox Trot I Want My Mammy—Mandy 'n' Me—Fox Trot Stealing—Fox Trot Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 1 Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 2 Emilio De Gogorza 66019 10 \$1.25 Mischa Elman 74724 12 1.75 Flonzaley Quartet 74726 12 1.75 Amelita Galli-Curci 66014 10 1.25 Orville Harold 66017 10 1.25 Hulda Lashanska 66021 10 1.25 Hulda Lashanska with Criterion Quartet 66020 10 1.25 Titta Ruflo 87331 10 1.25 Ernestine Schumann-Heink 87332 10 1.25 E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe 74704 12 1.75 E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe 74705 12 1.75 Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra 74725 12 1.75 Reinald Werrenrath 66018 10 1.25 Efrim Zimbalist 64955 10 1.25 Fanny Brice 45263 10 1.00 Fanny Brice 45264 10 1.00 Elsie Baker 45264 10 1.00 All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18835 10 .75 All Star Trio and Their Orchestra John Steel John Steel 18836 10 .75 Sterling Trio 18837 10 .75 Miss Patricola Miss Patricola 18838 10 .75 Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18839 10 .75 Victor Orchestra 18840 10 .75 Victor Orchestra Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw 18841 10 .75 Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18842 10 .75 Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Club Royal Orchestra Club Royal Orchestra 18843 10 .75 Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 18845 10 .75 Hackel-Bergé Orchestra Hackel-Bergé Orchestra 35713 12 1.25 VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY Camden, New Jersey