WAR DEMANDS BEING MET BY READJUSTMENT

Business Rapidly Becoming Accustomed to Conditions. Says Bank Statement

LABOR SUPPLY IS LOW

Consumers Slow in Practising Economy on Food, Clothing and Other Materials

WASHINGTON, May 10,-Rapid readjustment of business and industry to meet specialized war demands and abandon activities not contributing to the war, is shown by the federal reserve board's monthly summary of business conditions, issued today, based on reports from all federal reserve districts.

The report said the transition to war production "is being accomplished with little loss of momentum and business generally may be said to be

maintenance of the army. Despite \$280,000,000.

Conditions noted in each district Boston-Generally, business slightly quieter, labor scarce and well paid, housing conditions serious, manufacturing devoted more largely to war

Cleveland-Industries active, money rates lower, labor scarce and ex-

Richmond-Government building active, labor conditions "inadequate and unsatisfactory, money demand VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10.-

selves to war work. edly better, owing mainly to govern- MacKenzie and Pipeman Donald wounded, severely, 20; wounded, ment efforts to settle strikes, housing Morrison.

conditions quit satisfactory. Minneapolis - Industries active,

bank clearings about the same, farmers planting heavily for war needs. Kansas City—Farm building active KUUSE crop conditions improves general

crop conditions excellent, farm labor carce, wages in all branches advanc-

San Francisco-General business satisfactory, lumber business cur-tailed by freight embargoes, indust-

Leonard Outboxes Johnny

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. weight champion of the world, easily tonight, which was one of nine benefit of the war department ath-

ALASKA GIVEN

gate receipts were \$18,940.

Liberty Loan Figures for Twelfth District Place Oregon Third

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- Offibroadening and settling on a satis- cial federal reserve bank figures showing a total of \$273,232,100 for A note of concern is expressed, the twelfth federal reserve bank dishowever, over the slowness of con-tract up to tonight, prompted liberty sumers to economize on food, cloth- loan officals to predict that the final ing, and other materials needed for official total will run close to the administration's failure to con-

the big government requirements, de- Among the major divisions of the mand ffrom usual sources for goods twelfth federal reserve bank district. as President Wilson's representative of all kinds continues stronger than Alaska, by oversubscribing its quota supply, and consequently the mercan-247 per cent, carries away first hontile and general business situation is ors. Of the states Arizona is the described as "one of intense activity first to win a blue star for its honor with war needs receiving first con-flag, showing 201 per cent of its quota raised. Nevada is next with The labor supply continues much 171 per cent, and Oregon third with below the demand and the scarcity of 146 per cent.

Lieutenant L. E. Davis Dies From Injuries

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10,-Secorders, bank clearings decreased. ond Lieutenant Louis Eddy Davis New York-Business active, in-died late tonight from injuries redustries very busy, foreign trade ceived earlier in the day when his much decreased, bank clearings in- plane crashed to earth after having been thrown into a tail spin by en-Philadelphia-Business better, non gine trouble. Second Lieutenant A. essential industries converting rapid- Lawrence, who was in the rear seat, ly, mercantile goods of better grades was uninjured. Lieutenant Davis was from Bloomington, Ill.

> Hose Cart Strikes Street Car, Killing Four Men weak."

Four Vancouver firemen were killed Atlanta-Industries busy, laborand one injured here late today when conditions fair, wages increasing a hose wagon traveling at a high rate of speed, was responding to a Chicago-Business sound condi-fire, struck a stret car. The six ond casualty list issued tonight by tion, little speculation, labor scarcepassengers aboard the street car were the quently independent, auto-uninjured. The motorman and con- names, divided as follows mobile industries adapting them-ductor are being detained.

The dead are: Captain Jack Frost, St. Louis-Labor conditions decid-Driver Otis Fulton, Pipeman Colin of disease, 9; died of drowning, 1; Pipeman Torquil Campbell was in-

Dallas—Building activity greater, and conditions excellent form labor

Issues Preliminary Statement Regarding Charges Made Against Magazines

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Theodore Backstrem, Chicago; Lamar Paul toosevelt made public tonight what McCarthy in Four Rounds he termed "a brief preliminary state- Jones, Rockyford, Ga.; Harry Arthur ment" in reply to the request of Postmaster General Burleson that he Benny Leonard of New York, light- prove statements he had made in an editorial to the effect that favoritism outboxed Johnny McCarthy of San had been shown in the treatment of Francisco, in a four-round bout here publication under the espionage act. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned specificevents in a program arranged for the ally the New York Tribune, Collier's Weekly and the Metropolitan Magaletic fund. Approximately 10,000 zine as publications which have been people witnessed the nine bouts. The assailed by George Creel of the commeettee on public information, while others which "directly or indirectly aided Germany," have not been subjected to government criticsim. In the latter category he included the publications owned by William R.

"The prime failure of the administration to proceed against papers which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany is afforded by the allure of the administration to deal with Mr. Heart's papers as it dealt with certain other papers," said the

statement. Referring to the Tribune, Collier's and the Metropolitan, the colonel asserted that they have "consistently upheld the war" and have also "told that small portion of the truth it was absolutely necessary to tell about duct the war efficiently." He said that Mr. Creel "officially speaking and as giving a message from the United States government to American people" had attacked Col-"he has also attacked the Metropolitan and the New York Tri-He said neither the postmaster general nor the postoffice department has made any attempt "to remedy the wrong it did" in the case of the Metropolitan.

"At the very beginning of the war," he said, "the government proceeded successfully against Tom Watson's publication in Georgia. Yet Tom Waton had done nothing that was anything like as dangerous to this country and our allies and as helpful to Germany, as Mr. Heart has done." To support his contention he quoted from, editorials in the Hearts news-

The colonel declared it is absolutely impossible to reconcile the government's action in proceeding against Tom Watson's paper with its fallure to proceed against Mr. Hearst's papers "on any theory that justice was caster, Ohio; Ralph R. Stratton, Des to be done alike to the strong and Moines, Ia.

CASUALTY LIST WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A sec-

war department contains 69 Killed in action, 4: died Brother of Mrs. Kafoury Has Unpleasant Experience in

wounds, 4; died of accident, 2; died slightly, 26; prisoners, 3.

Killed in action-Corporal Stanley Shaw, Wallingford, Conn. Priv-

ates Davis F. Bryant, Hopewell, Va.: Antonio Cianni, Geruce Italy. Fred UNCOVER PLOT E. Hackeet, Friday Harbor, Wash. Died of Wounds-First Lieutenant TO SHIP OPIUM John P. Rosenwald, Minneapolis, Minn. Sergeant Charles G. Fyfe, 64 Milton St., Lawrence, Mass. Privates: Rodney Stinson, Stonington,

Maine; Joseph Welsh, Greensburg,

M. Spencer, Nevada City, Cal. Cor-

poral Harry L. Curtis, North Strat-

liam Ross Rogers, Cincinnati.

Tracer, New York.

Smith, Dillsburg, Pa.

Mich.; Richard P. Jones,

Schosker, Delphos, Ohio.

Kindler, Lancaster, Ohio.

Estabrook, Marlboro, Mass.

Lancaster, Ohio.

Ill.; George W. Liechlfus,

ston. Ohlo.

Clarence H. Fry, Columbia, Tenn.

town, Pa.; Abraham Strauss, New

Wounded Severely - Sergeants:

Corporals: Robert H. Graves, Ack-

Privates: Henry J. Belrose, Frank-

lin, Mass.; Edward H. Draves, Rey-

nolds, Ind.; Joseph C. Jelsch, Romeo,

Cal.; James E. Love, Lanham, Md.;

William H. Murray, Palmer, N. Y.

Stanley Olsheski, Princeton, Wis.;

Sergeants Percy Alexander, Forest

La.; Kervine A. Welsh, Indianapolis,

Westville, Okla.; Francis E. Rollins,

Sherborn, Mass.; Michael Ezra W.

Privates: Patrick Anderson, Whit-

ingsville, Mass.; James S. Baker,

Persons, Tenn.; Paul W. Bradley,

Shorthills, N. J.; Virtus Cummings

Pierson, La.; Carl Gerken, Lancaster,

Ohio; Augustus E. Hewitt, Kansas

City, Mo.; James S. Jenkins, Mobile,

Ala : Dominicko Luciano, Bridgeport,

Conn.; Lyle F. McDole, Kingsley, Ia.

Alex Maironik, St. Louis; Walter B

Moore, Chambersville, Miss.; Carl O.

Peterson, Palmero, Mass.; Leonard

F. Pulse, Sykes, Mont.; Gilbert Rem-

me, Kenneth, Minn.; Charles Sher

man New York: Frank J. Sikorski

St. Louis, Mo.; Fred Blenker, South

Olive, Ohio; Daniel B. Stout, Lan-

France

go up against the Huns again. He

that I'm o. k. and still going strong

Suppose that you have been notified

that I am in the hospital but nothing serious. I wandered into some Ger-

man barbed wire and as it is poison-

ed I got blood poison in my legs. I

will be up the line with the boys be-

fore you can answer, so I guess you

"The fighting of the last few days

has been awful. Of course we have

the Germans beaten at their own

game. It wont' be long now until he'll holler for peace because our

boys are mowing them down like

weeds. Some day the German people

will, wake up and send their kalser

to a warmer climate and I'll bet the

devil makes him bring his own coal.

for awhile and it was a treat to talk

to the boys from home-full of con-

fidence and fight-that's the spirit

In the same ward with me are some

wanted to go to.'

save wheat.

eats war bread."

No Excuse for Use of

PORTLAND, Or., May 11 .- There

s no longer any excuse for the use of

Victory bread, containing only twen-

ty-five per cent wheat substitutes.

when war bread, containing forty per

cent of substitutes is available, ac-

cording to Acting Food Administra-

tor Newell of Oregon. Bakers

Mr. Newell, to buy war bread and

"I was in an American hospital

can still write the same address.

"Jpst a few lines to let you know

writes as follows:

erman, Miss.; Earl Thomas, Charle-

Died of disease Sergeant Joseph

co-Drugs to Be Brought From Honolulu

ford, N. H. Wagoner Harold Davidsen, Clinton, Mass. Privates: Fred SAN FRANCISCO, May 10,-The Ducote, Cottonport, La.; Lindsey Littlefied, Pettersburg, N. Y.; Everett N. McKenney, Groham, Me.; Wil-Died of accident-Sergeant Dennis Downing, New York, N. Y. Cadet Died drowning-Civilian John J. lulu, alleged agents of the con-Prisoners previously reported mis-

Simultaneously with Davis' arrest, sing-Lieutenants: J. S. Abbott, St. aprpoximately \$40,000 worth of co-Paul, Minn.; R. H. Jeffrey, Unionthe basement of his home by representatives of John S. Irby, collector William H. Buckley, Newark, Ohio: special agent of the treasury depart-John Bush, Monticello, Ind.; Nathan

Curley, New York; Walter W. Ger-The existence of drug caches in Baldwin's letter follows: lach, Mount. Sterling, Ohio; Daniel Honolulu and along the Pacific coast were supposed also to have been recalled by the federal investigators. Davis is a dealer in teas and cof-

> dealer. Davis denied all complicty in the alleged conspiracy. The investigators made a further eizue late today of cocaine and opium from a storehouse on one of the

Walter C. Phillips, Milan, Ga.; Dean have been ready for shipment to Raines, Whitehall, Ill.; Neil E. Reid. Penitentiary, Bismarck, N. D.; Paul TWO MEASURES Slightly wounded-Captain Otto J. Lieutepant William J. Belhorn,

Corporals William B. Bowers, American Bankers Association Opposes Bills Pending in Congress.

> HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 10. Opposition to two banking measures at today's session here of the executive council of the American Bankers' association. One of the measures criticised ad-

posing new penalties for usury. Opponents of the guaranty bill ex-

that might be caused by incompetent or defective supervision.

bankers have no objection, but they do object seriously to the penalties

Messages From Officials in France Read at Dinner

NEW YORK, May 10.-Messages from the president and premier of France were read at a dinner here To walk into a German poisoned tonight by the Association Generale German barbed wire entanglement des Alsacejens-Lorrainers d'Ameriwas the unpleasant experience of que in honor of the "blue devils" Private T. J. Condo, member of a sent to the United States to spur on Canadian machine gun corps, and he sales of liberty Jonds in the final tells about it in a letter to his sister, days of the campaign. The messages Mrs. N. C. Kafoury of Salem. Blood were read by Andre Tardieu, French poison in the legs was the result and high commissioner, who thrilled his he was in the hospital when the lethearers with confident predictions of ter was written April 1, but well on victory. the road to recovery and anxious to

> Soldiers Killed When Train Jumps Trestle

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 10-Eight soldiers were killed and twenty-six tune favors my fondly cherished deinjured today when a wooden rail- sire to live in Oregon all the timeroad coach filled with members of I may again be able to serve you if the 321st infantry went over a trestle desired. Now, however, I feel it at Camp Jackson. All of the men were from Southern states.

Jury Convicts Manager

RED WING, Minn., May 10,seph Gilbert, state manager for the National Non-Partisan league, was convicted here this afternoon of having made disloyal utterances during a public-address at Kenyon, Minn., last August. He probably will be sentenced tomorrow.

Cadet Falls to Death wounded from Scotland and England and as I'm the only Canadian in the From High Altitude ward I entertain them with tales of

the United States and Alaska. They FORT WORTH, Texas, May 10. sure are a fine bunch and it seems strange, but our home land has al-Cadet Harry J. Myers of Bucyrus ways seemed a place that they all Ohio, crashed to instant death late today when he lost control of his plane while making a spigning nose dive from an altitude of 1000 feet. about two miles east of Hicks field. near here

It is believed the accident oc-Victory Bread Only curred because Myers continued to dive until too near the ground to right the machine.

> Sandeman Promoted to Rank of Major General

LONDON, May 10 .- (By Canadian Press, Limited.) - Brigadier General Sandeman Carey, who commanded throughout the state now report that the force of British and American they are making war bread but that troops, which closed up the gap in people are buying Victory bread althe British line between the third most exclusively. The bakers still are and fourth armies in the early days permitted to make both kinds and of the March offensive, has it is up to the people, according to

"The man or woman who eats CASTORIA war bread is fifteen per cent more patriotic than the one who eats Victory bread" says Administrator New-For Infants and Children "It might also be pointed out that the person who cats the twenty-In Use For Over 30 Years five per cent bread in fifteen per cent less patriotic than the one who

promoted to be major general.

Arrests Made in San Francis- Sends Letter Calling for Elec- Documents Show Selection tion of Republican Committeemen

Urging that more Republican prexistence of an alleged conspiracy to cinct committeemen be elected at the the aircraft program and the ship opium and other contraband primaries on May 17, Edward D. ive service act, together with drugs into this city in wholesale Baldwin, secretary and acting chair- practice of sabotage in the tre quantities from Honolulu and else- man of the Oregon Republican cen- in France and the factories at where, was revealed here today in tral committee, has sent a letter to it was hoped by the Industrial W the arrest of T. D. Davis, and the every state committeeman, chairman ers of the World to crumble A issuance of warrants for Nathan, and county secretary in Oregon. In ca's war plans, according to evide Abe and Jacob Scharling of San those precincts where no well quali-Francisco, and Joe Kube of Hono- fied candidates appear on the pri- in the seditious conspiracy trial mary ballot, Mr. Baldwin urges that the I. W. W. leaders. names be written in.

Mr. Baldwin will not be a candidate for secretary or chairman of the lenge to the working man, advoc caine and opiums was selzed from state committee, giving as his reason circumstances that compel him to der and termed the uniform of be out of the state. He is private of the port, and William H. Tidwell, secretary to Congressman Sinnott er." and his appeal to the party in Oregon is mailed from Washington.

"The best interests of the Republican party in Oregon require that which authorities were quoted one or more good, active party workers should be candidates for committeeman in every precinct in your The Scharlings, who are county at the coming primaries. brothers, conduct a dry goods store here. Kube is a Honolulu junk May 17. "The work of starting the 1912.

1914 and 1916 campaigns was delayed for weeks or months because many precincts failed to select committeemen at the primaries. This wharves here. These were said to neglect is seen to be most serious from a party standpoint when it is remembered that each precinct committeeman is an important and indispensable link in the organization. No chain is stronger than its weakest link. Failure to select committeemen at the primaries delays the work of the campaign until the several county organizations can get together and fill vacancies by appointment. This method is not only a tardy one but it is not democratic in principle because it gives the voters in a precinct no opportunity to pass upon the selection of the committeeman to represent them. Immediate Work Imperative.

"In order that the campaign may not begin this year with the handinow pending in congress was voiced cap of such a string of vacancies I urge you to confer at once with as many members of your county committee as possible, especially with the other executive officers and the ersely was that providing for guar- executive committee thereof. I suganty of bank deposits of \$5000 or gest that in those precincts in which under; the other was the bill im- you find that no well qualified candidates will appear on the primary ballot that you urge upon the voters ressed the helief that it would make of such precincts the duty and ne the assets of the strong, well man-cessity of writing in the name of aged bank available to pay losses some tried and efficient Republican man or woman upon the ballot when voting on May 17. The future of To the law defining usury the our party in Oregon and all that it stands for depends in a large degree uppn a full and complete muster of imposed in the pending bill, it was brecinct committeemen in every asserted because they would include county to answer 'present' when the penalization for constructive usury county committees meet to organize. as the result of errors or oversight. Firmly believing this I urge upon you and your colleagues immediat action along the lines indicated. Baldwin Not Candidate.

"This is probably the last official communication I shall make to my present co-workers in the state organization. It seems to me that the best interests of our party require that the executive officers of the state organization should be actually present in Oregon not only during campaigns but between them as well. have believed for a long time that he best interests of the party require a school in the Dereccy section that a state headquarters should be Paris to provide for the first Ame kept open the year round in Oregon as in many other states it is. At present circumstances compel me to by sou, not because the money w be away from Oregon most of the time. The welfare of our party in French gratitude for American aid ! Oregon is very close to my heart. French orphans. For these reasons I shall not be a candidate for chairman or secretary youd the original plan. Other of the state central committee, Perhaps at some future time when for- 13,000 francs was raised before the would be better that some one be selected who can be on the ground

Gratified by Support. "I gladly embrace this opportunity of Non-Partisan League to thank each one of you for the loyal support given me during the three terms I have been secretary of the state central committee. Believe me, I have and do appreciate this to the full. Many of you have been in the state organization during the greater part or all of the time I have been honored by being connected with it. In such cases this seems more like parting with an old comrade than simply severing an official relationship.

> **TURN TABLES ON** FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR (Contined from page 1)

"On the contrary, Mix sought my assistance to help him find men of aeronautic ability and other aid that would enable him to produce, or reproduce, a small plane he had in mind, and my efforts were to assist him to stimulate interest in a production he had in mind. There is absolutely nothing else in the story."

Nicaragua Declares War Siege; Will Aid Allies

SAN SALVADOR, May 10 .- Nicaragua having entered the war against the central powers, the national congress has declared the country in a state of war seige.

It is announced that Nicaragua will assist the allies with the supplies of cereals and will act in close cooperation with the United States.

AT THE FRONT "Where was your boy wounded?" "In the abdominal region, they

"Don't know - somewhere France, I suppose."-Cassel's Saturday Journal.

MORE ACTIVITY TO CHECK WORK

BALDWIN URGES I. W. W. PLANNED

Service Object of Attack

CHICAGO, May 10 .- By defer presented by the government to

characterized conscription as a chat soldier "the livery of the scal a

"Why not ask the lumberjack" was the heading of an article in official organ of August 8, 1917 saying the nation's aircraft pre would be delayed a year unl strike in the Northwest lumber d tricts were settled in two "This is an open admission that w have tied up the program, 'said article, "I belong to the L W. because I am patriotic," read one the alleged anti-war documents, "P. triotism does not mean murder, but war does. I am too patriotic to

Various means of breaking down the military machine by a campain of destruction and the teaching discontent were referred to in some of the matter placed on record. Define Patriotism.

"The patriotic I. W. W. mem does not salute the flag. He si down production by practicing sabel

"Our American heroes taken to Germany as prisoners of war were compelled, mind you, to bath a a week and eat frankfurters an sauer kraut instead of 'coffee and," was one of the complaints.

"President Wilson has preclaimed a state of war" an announcem three weeks later stated. "Cons tion may be passed by congress,**** Don't fight the bosses' battles; j the I. W. W. and fight your own, Ship Yard Burned.

As showing the activities of the L W. W. in conneccion with western coast shipyard wark, the government submitted an article from a official organ under date of Augus 29, last, which announced that Mayor Rolph of San Francisco had put chased a shipyard on Humboldt which would be operated as a close

boldt came out in their papers wil headlines saying there would be closed shop around Eureka, that the bosses of Eureka would fight ro the last ditch in defense of labor to work for as little money and as long he as the bosses like. "Two days before the closed she

was to go into effect the shipyard burned down."

French School Children Show Gratitude to U.S.

PARIS, May 10 .- Two hundred and sixty thousand French sch children contributed their sous to subscription started by the pupils can orphan of the war. The original purpose was to raise 365 francs, so needed, but simply as a symbol

The movement promptly went be schools joined in and more than subscription closed.

First Draft Contingent From Alaska in Training

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 10 Alaska's first draft contingent, c sisting of forty-seven men from Juneau and twenty from Dougl left here tonight for Fort Seward Alaska, where they will be trained Their departure followed one of the most patriotic demonstrations ever seen in Juneau. A parade, patriotic addresses and a banquet given by the local council of defense, prece the departure of the men who left on a government steamer. All boxts in the harbor escorted the vessel through lastineau channel to the

Maximum Penalty Gien for Planning Conspiracy

DETROIT, May 10 .- The max mum penalty of two years' imprison ment and a fine of \$10,000 was in posed in federal court here today on Ralph Windhorst of Chicago, convicted of conspiring to defraud the government in the purchase of building materials for Camp Custer, near Battle Creek.

Grand Jury Completes Mine Workers Inquiry

TUCSON, Arlz., May 10 .- The fee eral grand jury which convene Monday and which has been investigating the deportation of 1186 co per mine workers from Bisbee, Arita last July, completed its investigation today but the report of its finding will not be made public until suc warrants as are issued have been

At Pearl Harbor, a mining camp located about forty fulles from Juneau, Alaska, two young women Erma and Margaret Peterson, have for the past four years operated & paying gold mine. Their sole assistant has been their mother.

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