

SEND DOLLARS TO FRONT, WAS WAR LOAN PLEA

Repayment Hope Secondary When Congress Sent Millions Abroad.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Behind the increasing clamor in Great Britain, France and Italy for war debt cancellation, in addition to economic reasons, stand official records which can not be brushed aside lightly.

There is nothing whatsoever in the \$10,000,000,000 Liberty loan acts themselves to justify the claim that the money was a "joint contribution to a common cause." But there is evidence indicating that official Washington, at the time, did regard the money as going to help win "America's war."

President Wilson himself regarded the conflict as a crusade for humanity and urged upon congress "the organization and mobilization of all the material resources of the country to supply the materials" with which to help win it.

Congress Was Generous
Chairman Kitchen of the house ways and means committee and author of the first bill authorizing a loan to the allies, said:

"You will understand that with our money they will be fighting our battles too."

Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee, declared:

"I have little sympathy with the suggestion that, possibly we will not get the money back. I should gladly vote to give \$6,000,000,000 to the nations arrayed with us if we could win this war without sacrificing American blood and American lives."

Said Congressman Rainey: "We are not making this loan as an investment. We are making this loan in order to further our interests primarily in this World war. Every blow struck at Germany by any of her enemies is struck also in our interest."

Dollars for Soldiers
Congressman Madden: "Americans not able to fight, but who have had the good fortune to make money, ought to help pay the bill. Every one knows that we will not have an army in the field for a year or more and our duty is to do everything we can to win."

Senator Smoot, now chairman of the finance committee, said he believed the loans would be repaid, but "if not one penny of it is returned, it will be expended for defense of the principles in which we believe and which we entered the war to uphold."

Two things seem pretty clear from all this. First, that from a purely legal aspect, the money advanced to the allies were loans, pure and simple. Second, that the whole tone of congress, at the time the loans were made, was that American dollars were being mobilized to go into the trenches and help hold back the Germans until the American doughboys arrived.

Slow to Send Troops
Great Britain and France, at least, advance this view. They remind us that long after we declared war against the kaiser, we sent no troops to fight him. That while our men still were in training camp on this side of the Atlantic, their soldiers were being killed in swarms to carry on a war which had become ours as well as theirs.

They point out that while France lost 1,428,000 killed; Britain, 807,000; Italy, 507,000; Belgium, 267,000; Serbia, 707,000; Rumania, 340,000, and Russia, 2,762,000—a total of more than 6,500,000 men—America lost only 107,000.

In addition, they recall, they also contributed their wealth. France spent approximately \$25,000,000,000; Britain, \$35,000,000,000, and Russia, \$23,000,000,000—a total for these three nations alone of more than 80 billion dollars—as against 23 billions for the United States.

Such, in substance, is the case for reduction or cancellation.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN RATE INQUIRY

Hearings Open Tuesday on Change of Interstate Commerce Act.
By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Commissioner Joe Eastman is scheduled as the first witness when the house interstate and foreign commerce committee Tuesday starts hearings on amendment of section 15A of the interstate commerce act.

Because this section, and its proposed amendment, deal with rate regulation, Representative Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.), committee chairman, expects the hearings to cover practically every phase of the present railroad problem.

The senate interstate commerce committee is planning a railroad inquiry of even wider scope, based on the bill of Senator James Couzens (Rep., Mich.), the chairman, to regulate busses and trucks that operate in interstate commerce.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist (adv.)

Each Works While the Other Takes His Flying Lesson



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheefers, student pilots, and Rip, their flying bulldog.

Married Pilots Co-Operate; Rip Is Bulldog That's Air-Conscious.

Motoring on heavily-traveled roads is just transportation—but flying in the uncrowded skyplanes is traveling for pleasure.

With this philosophy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheefers, 109 Buckingham drive, recently began spending all their spare time at Hoosier airport, learning to fly.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheefers operate a dry cleaning shop in the Marrott apartment hotel. One attending to the shop while the other on alternate days, visits the airport for a flying lesson.

Just for Pleasure

"We're learning to fly just for the pleasure in it," said Scheefers. "As soon as we both solo, we intend to buy an airplane of our own."

"Then we can go where we like, without being bothered with heavy traffic. On hot summer evenings, we can fly to our cottage at Roth's park, Lake Freeman, for the night, returning in an hour in time for work the next morning, or we can fly to Canada and back the same day."

Scheefers gained the desire to fly while a chief machinist's mate in naval aviation during the war.

Always Wanted to Fly

"Ever since I have had a desire to fly, but not until now have I felt that we could afford it," he explained.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scheefers are good students and soon will realize their dream of bundling Rip, their pet bulldog into their own plane and starting out for a pleasure hop, according to Bob Shank and Harold C. Brooks, airport instructors.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen below:

Clarence Cobb, 2527 East Eighteenth street, Ford coupe, from Georgia street and Capitol avenue, N. E. 2, Greenwood, Ind., Ford, from in front of church at Smith Valley.

Mable Evansbright, North Salem, Ind., Buick coupe, 250-537 (1931), from North Salem, Ind.

BACK HOME AGAIN

R. H. Fland, R. R. 3, Ford sedan, found at 3315 East Twentieth street.

M. A. Sander, Franklin, Ind., Chevrolet coach, found at Nineteenth street and Arsenal.

George R. Taylor, 1353 Madison avenue, Oldsmobile sedan, found at Parkway and Madison avenues.

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh go to Hook's or your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmit (double strength) and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, and breathing become easier. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh should give this prescription a trial.—Advertisement.

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Good on all trains Fridays and Saturdays also on 12-10 a. m. and 1-35 a. m. trains Sundays. Good returning until Monday night following date of sale.

\$3.00 Round Trip to Louisville. Good going Fridays and Saturdays; returning Monday following date of sale.

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FIGHT TO HALT EXECUTION OF 8 NEGRO BOYS

Alabama Supreme Court to Hear Arguments for New Trial.

By United Press
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 18.—Arguments for a new trial in the famous Scottsboro case in which eight Negro boys were condemned to death for attacks on two white girls are scheduled for hearing in the supreme court here Thursday.

The International Labor Defense and the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race both sought the right to defend the youths. On behalf of the latter organization, Clarence Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hays, veteran lawyers in the Dayton (Tenn.) evolution trial, went to Alabama to look into the case.

Both refused to join the defense on the grounds that the International Labor Defense was a Communist organization and that Communists' tactics had aroused prejudice in the state against the defendants.

"Communists," Darrow said in his refusal, "have held mass meetings and prejudice has been aroused. You can't mix politics with law. If we were going to save those boys we had to save them in Alabama, not Russia or New York."

George W. Chambliss, formerly attorney-general for Tennessee, is

Roll Your Own

By United Press
PAULSBORO, N. J., Jan. 18.—The rolling pin is mightier than the dollar in the marriage court of Mayor James A. West. He always has given a dollar to each couple he married, but from now on his gift, he says, will be a rolling pin. "Use it at your discretion," he told Agnes Kumbra when he changed her name to Mrs. Alfred Lukosavich.

chief counsel. Associated with him are Joseph Brodsky, a former New York magistrate; Irving Schwab, Allen Taub, Carol King and William Tauber, all of New York City.

Charges grew out of an episode on a freight train near Stevenson, Ala., March 25, 1931. About a dozen Negroes engaged in a fight with six white boys. All except one of the white youths jumped or were thrown from the train.

At Paint Rock, about fifty miles from Stevenson, a posse arrested nine of the Negroes after hearing of the fight. The attack charges were not made until later.

Two white girls riding on the train with the boys are alleged to have been attacked. None of the defendants confessed any part in the attack. The nine were taken to Scottsboro, county seat. That night an attempt was made to lynch them, but a force of national guardsmen, hastily summoned, thwarted the mob.

The trials opened April 6, just twelve days after the alleged attack. All were convicted and assessed the death penalty, with the exception of Roy Wright, who gave his age as 14. In his case the jury disagreed.

BAKER ACTS AS PEACEMAKER IN BUCKEYE STATE

Announces Ohio Delegation Will Support White as First Choice.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—Newton D. Baker assumed the role of peacemaker of the Ohio Democratic party today with the announcement that the Buckeye delegation will go to the national convention at Chicago next summer, pledged to Governor George White as its "first choice."

In so doing, Baker not only sealed a breach that had threatened to split the party in wide discord, but also yielded from his position of aloof silence regarding pre-convention matters, a silence that had been broken only by an utterance that he himself would not seek the presidential nomination.

His announcement was made after he had held conferences with Henry G. Brunner, state chairman, and former Congressman Martin L. Davey, leader of the Baker-for-President movement and one of White's sharpest critics.

The former secretary of war's leadership at these conferences was in the "interest of harmony," he said. He reiterated tersely previous statements that he himself is not a candidate.

"It now is agreed on all hands that the delegation to the Democratic national convention from Ohio shall be selected without a

view to personal preferences and shall be pledged to Governor White as its first choice," Baker said.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough due to a cold. It takes but a moment to mix, costs little, and saves money, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germy laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

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