

## VETERANS' AID SLASH PLAN WOULD CUT FEDERAL TAXES \$3.30 FOR EVERY CITIZEN

National Economy Committee Demands  
Lop of \$450,000,000 in Benefits  
Given Ex-Soldiers.

### MORE THAN BILLION PAID EACH YEAR

BY TALCOTT POWELL

Savings in veterans' relief proposed by the national economy committee would cut federal taxes in the coming fiscal year by \$3.30 for each person in the United States.

The committee, made up of the men who founded the Plattsburgh camps before the war, has petitioned President Hoover and congress for cuts of about \$450,000,000 in benefits paid ex-soldiers of the World war. Not a single man who was disabled in fact during his war service or his dependents would be affected.

Only those who were not disabled in the service would have their emoluments removed. The committee's plan simply takes veterans' relief back to the original basis established in 1917.

#### Likened to Big Pie

If the \$450,000,000 cost for veterans with non-service-connected disabilities were equally distributed throughout the entire population and the per capita cost translated into New York retail commodity prices every individual in the country would be contributing 24 cans of corn, 33 loaves of bread or 65 pounds of potatoes next year to men whose claim for bounty is based solely on the fact that they once wore the uniform.

So vast are the sums involved in the 1932-1933 federal budget, which has steadily increased throughout the depression, that it is difficult for any but trained mathematicians to grasp their significance.

Visualize the budget as a big pie which must feed the various classes of people that make up the United States. The services, such as courts and legislative functions, which are for the people as a whole would make up an ordinary slice—\$816,363,223.

National defense would take a somewhat smaller slice—\$694,805,800. Public works, which furnish employment to the people, would be a baby slice at \$392,673,000. Interest on the public debt at \$640,000,000 would also be a normal helping and principal on the debt would be a skimpy one at \$496,803,400.

#### Two Things in View

But when the war veterans sit down at the table they would take one quarter of the whole pie from the rest of the family, or the huge amount of \$1,072,064,527. And between a half and a third of this sum is for men whose actual war service caused no disability.

There are only two things in view looking toward a reduction of this large item. One is the movement to have a joint committee of the house and senate inspect the entire fabric of veterans' legislation and recommend changes.

Political observers have little hope for results from such a move, since congress, which made the ex-

penditure possible by a potpourri of legislation, would then be in a position of investigating itself.

The other is the petition of the national economy committee, of which Captain Archibald B Roosevelt, son of the late President and himself a disabled veteran, is executive secretary.

The committee grew up spontaneously a few weeks ago, following the appearance of a series of articles on veterans' relief in the Scripps-Howard newspapers. A group of men in New York prominent in all walks of life began discussing the growing costs of the veterans with each other and writing to friends in other cities about it.

While the membership is not restricted, at present about 70 per cent is made up of veterans of the World war, many of whom have distinguished records for gallantry in action. The movement is already spreading to other cities and plans are afoot for making it a continuing effort for several years if necessary.

The methods of the committee are a return to the informal technique of colonial days when John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and Samuel Adams formed "committees of correspondence" by which chain letters discussing and protesting the growing burden of taxes imposed by King George III were kept flowing through the colonies.

Constant petitions were kept going from the various committees to the crown for years, and the final result of the effort was the declaration of independence.

The Constitution was later written; these same men were careful to preserve "the right for citizens to petition the government for redress of grievances."

It is under the constitutional provision that the present national economy committee is acting.

Congress, meanwhile, has resisted to date all efforts to reduce the cost of veteran relief. It may actually add to it if the senate follows the house in passing the bill to provide pensions for widows and orphans of veterans of the World war who die of disabilities not connected with their service. Estimates of the cost of such a bill range from one to two billion dollars.

The bonus, which would cost over two billion dollars more, is still awaiting disposition in congress.

## Mothers' Jewels Here



There were 4,000 other "best babies" in Los Angeles when a contest was held to pick the most perfect boy and girl. But the judges could only see Leland Reeve and Carolyn Jeanne Mela when it came to selecting the baby king and queen. Here they are in their royal robes. Hang on, Carolyn!

## BOTH PARTIES MAP ELECTION PLANS

### Final Tabulations Made in Primary Races: 315 Is Larrabee Margin.

The official primary vote count completed, leaders of county Democrats and Republicans today started mapping plans for the campaign leading up to the general election next fall.

Congressman William H. Larrabee of New Palestine will be the Democrats' congressional candidate from the Eleventh district, opposing Dale B. Spencer, Republican. Larrabee defeated Willis S. Ellis by a margin of 315 votes, the official canvassing board returns show. The totals were 11,586 to 11,271.

In Marion county, Larrabee took 6,655 votes; Frank McCarthy polled 5,846; Ernest 1,095, and Frank E. Blackman, 1,063.

Louis Ludlow will be the Democrats' Twelfth district nominee against William Henry Harrison, Republican. Ludlow polled 19,493 votes to Thomas D. McGee's 10,645. Harrison was given 10,999 votes; Ira M. Holmes, 5,042; Archibald M. Hall, 3,766, and Seth S. Ward, 863.

Earl R. Cox won the Democratic nomination for circuit judge by a margin of 2,064 over James E. Deery. Cox polled 21,337; Deery, 19,273; Chalmers Schlosser, 6,026; Carl E. Wood, 2,755, and Ezra H. Stewart, 809. Judge Harry O. Chamberlin won the Republican nomination with 26,070 votes, to Arnold Jack Tilson's 4,323.

Judson L. Stark won the Republican race for prosecutor and will battle Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination, in the fall.

William E. Clauer won the Democratic nomination for county treasurer by 956 votes over Timothy P. Sexton, incumbent, and will oppose Frank Cones, Republican, in the fall.

The closest contest for any position was for second district commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Walter C. Boelcher, 11,045, won from Ernest Marker, 10,858.

"My wife had skin rash 4 years. Nothing helped until she tried SAXOL salve."—Henry Sharpe. Be sure to get genuine SAXOL in yellow box. Good for pimples.—Advertisement.

### 4 YEARS SHE HAD SKIN RASH

"My wife had skin rash 4 years. Nothing helped until she tried SAXOL salve."—Henry Sharpe. Be sure to get genuine SAXOL in yellow box. Good for pimples.—Advertisement.

## How much money should you have IN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

It is hard to set a maximum amount. For it varies and is dependent upon all sorts of conditions—your present earning power, your age, your investments, the size of your family, your plans for the future.

The minimum is easier to determine. A safe rule, followed by thousands upon thousands of successful men and women, is to keep the equivalent of six months' income in a savings account. Set this goal for yourself. Reach it. Then the emergencies which come to every man and woman will have far less effect when they head your way.

And when you think of saving, remember that you probably can save more when you save conveniently—at the Fletcher Trust bank which is within easy reach of you.

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## CONVICT SHOT BY POLICE IN FREEDOM DASH

Father of 4 Had Escaped  
From Joliet (Ill.)  
Prison.

An escaped convict lies near death today at city hospital because he failed to heed a police warning.

He is George Lane, father of four children, and subject of a search in three states since he escaped April 5 from Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary where he was serving a one-year-to-life sentence for robbery.

A bullet from a police revolver tore through his side Sunday night when he ignored orders of police, who surrounded his home, 1079 River avenue.

Detectives had watched the house for several days and Lane appeared for the first time late Sunday afternoon.

Illinois authorities had warned Lane that he was a dangerous man.

"Don't take any chances. This man is bad and will shoot to kill," police were warned.

Armed with submachine guns, tear gas bombs and revolvers, nine policemen rushed into the house from the front and rear. They came upon Lane unawares.

"What the hell is . . . ? Why howdy officers?" Lane shouted as he leaped toward a chiffonier upon which lay an automatic pistol.

"Stick 'em up," warned a member of the squad of Lieutenant Daniel Cummings.

Lane hesitated, and, unable to reach the weapon, fled toward a door leading to the front porch.

Lieutenant Cummings fired. Lane groaned and crumpled into a chair.

"You've got the right man," he said. "It's all over. There's my gun."

## 1932 Pulitzer Winners



They're prominent among the winners of 1932 Pulitzer awards for outstanding achievements in letters and journalism.

Left to right: General John J. Pershing, who wrote "My Experiences in the World War," was adjudged to have written the best book of the year dealing with the history of the United States; John T. McCutcheon of The Chicago Tribune won a prize for the best editorial cartoon; and George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind were co-authors (with Ira Gershwin) of the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," which was pronounced the best play of the year.

## De Pauw Seniors Direct Week's Chapel Exercises

Coming Out in Caps and  
Gowns Is Feature of  
Today's Services.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 9.—De Pauw university seniors for this week will be given over to the senior class for its annual senior chapel. There will be three chapel periods in charge of the graduating class, and these will mark the close of chapel periods for the year.

This morning the seniors had their "coming-out" chapel, appearing for the first time in caps and gowns. Professor F. C. Tilden, head of the department of comparative literature, was special speaker. It was recognized service, and scholarships and cups were awarded.

Tuesday's chapel will be given over to the senior honorary organizations, Mortar Board for co-eds, Blue Key for senior men, and

Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council. These will announce their junior pledges at this time and the presidents of the organizations will give brief talks on the history and purposes of their groups.

Wednesday will be the big day for the graduating class, as they stage their annual "mock chapel." In this the seniors take the parts of the professors on the platform and the faculty are forced to occupy the senior seats and to see themselves caricatured.

Usually these "mock chapels" are a travesty on a former chapel or a faculty meeting. In the past, the seniors who took part were actors from the department of dramatics, and, coupled with the use of wigs and theatrical make-up, were able to give excellent portrayals of their roles.

This chapel always is crowded to capacity. Only once has the faculty retaliated by coming dressed as seniors in the typical class garb.

## 31 ARE MISSING; BELIEVED UNDER TONS OF EARTH

Herriott, Socialist Chief,  
Nearly Is Killed as Cliff  
Crumbles.

By United Press

LYONS, France, May 9.—Thirty-one persons were missing today, believed buried by landslides which wrecked two apartment houses, and in which Edouard Herriott, mayor of Lyons, and victorious Radical-Socialist leader, narrowly escaped death.

A high cliff along the Rhone river crumbled and buried the apartment houses and several smaller structures. Fire from broken gas pipes added to the destruction.

Herriott, whose party had just won a victory in the legislative elections, was the leader of a rescue party threatened by a smaller slide.

Recent heavy rains were believed to have formed an underground lake which caused the collapse of the cliff.

### Churchill Flays Inflation

By United Press

LONDON, May 9.—Anglo-American co-operation on a strong monetary policy to halt "this remorseless, destructive monetary inflation" is urged by Winston Churchill. Churchill was the first British speaker in the international radio forum series broadcast Sunday night to the United States.

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## GRANDMOTHER IS THE CHAUFFEUR



Mrs. Jessie Timmis, 119 E. Crawford, Elkhart, Ind., telling Miss Margaret Lane about her Iso-Vis lubricated Buick that has covered 36,000 miles in 4 years without any repair expense.

### An Interview by MARGARET LANE

Reporter, London Daily Express and International News Service

lot about the engine, but it seems I don't have to. I depend a great deal on the boys at the service station, and since they started me on Iso-Vis Motor Oil I've had no trouble summer or winter.

"I've had this car four years. With the help of Iso-Vis, I've gone 36,000 miles and all I've ever had done to the engine was to have new spark plugs put in."

"Come back in the other room and I'll show you on the map some of the long trips we've taken. P'raps you think us a bit crazy, fly."

"Life's very quiet here. I can't tell you what a blessing it is having a car. Mother's very frail now, you know, and couldn't go places at all if I didn't drive her."

She pointed with her spoon through the kitchen window. "The car's out there in the garage. Of course, I don't know a whole

lot about the country the way we do."

"Well, I tell you, my dear, there's no trouble in motoring when a car goes as smoothly as ours does."

Mrs. Timmis' 36,000 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A. A. A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

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