

NEW DEAL COST MINIMIZED BY WAR CONTRAST

Much Larger Debts Caused
by War Were Being
Liquidated.

By *Associated Press*
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Republicans have chosen to pitch the congressional campaign on a note of dollars and cents. Their speakers are stressing the high cost of the New Deal and the rising total of the public debt.

Astute politicians among them are wondering whether the man who was hungry and has been fed, the man without a job who now is working, will be greatly stirred by talk about balancing the budget. It sounds, they suspect, too reminiscent of Ogden L. Mills and others of the Herbert Hoover fold whose "Balance the Budget" slogan was smothered at the polls in 1932.

Mr. Hoover was one of the first to compare the fight against depression to war.

35 Billions for War

As a matter of record, the United States spent \$23,400,000,000 to equip, train and send young men to Europe to fight in the World war. This is exclusive of war loans to Europe, a total of some \$12,000,000,000 of which a large amount and the rest now cancelled or defaulted.

Thus the bill reaches a total of \$35,000,000,000 for a war the wisdom of which is now questioned.

Republicans protest against spending a fourth of this amount to save Americans from a peace-time disaster in many ways worse than war. The two-year budget covering the first half of the Roosevelt administration amounts to \$16,500,000,000, one-half of this, or something over \$8,000,000,000, is for the recovery agencies. It is too early to gauge the accuracy of these budget forecasts, but they are near enough to serve in this discussion.

War Budget Still Huge

"Thirty-five billion to destroy lives; eight billion to save them!" summarizes the administration response to what the New Dealers call pinch-penny politics.

The government now is spending about half of its ordinary budget, around \$2,000,000,000, for past wars and protection against future wars. This includes army and navy upkeep, compensation for veterans and interest on the debt.

President Roosevelt, like President Hoover, regarded the fight against depression as a war. He thought it was a fight for which the nation would be willing to pay. Congress, including Republicans, agreed with him.

The President counted the cost and decided in favor of spending what was required to rescue the country from depression.

Debt Passes Earlier Peak

Boldly he told the country the truth. He figured the two-year budget at \$16,500,000,000, which he would bring the public's debt up to \$31,834,000,000 by July 1, 1935.

The debt stood at \$22,538,000,000 a year ago. Now it is \$27,053,000,000. Its previous peak was \$25,595,000,000, slightly under what it is today, and nobody became alarmed.

From this peak on Aug. 31, 1919, Democratic secretaries of the treasury and their Republican successor, Andrew W. Mellon, whittled the debt down more than nine and a half billion dollars to \$16,026,000,000 on Dec. 30, 1930, when the depression loss of revenues began to shoot it up again. This was accomplished despite Mr. Mellon's bounties to the wealthy and even to the average citizen through successive tax reductions.

By higher taxes on returning prosperity, by continuing the economy in ordinary expenditures, the treasury expects presently to resume paring down the debt while at the same time taking care of the needs of the people.

Sees Balance in 1936

In an analysis of the last congress' appropriations, Chairman James P. Buchanan of the house appropriations committee forecast that the government would live within the \$16,500,000,000 two-year budget despite unforeseen outlays for drought sufferers, and would be able to balance its budget by July 1, 1936.

The government spent \$2,786,000,000 less than had been anticipated in the year that ended last June 30. Budget estimates of expenditures were \$9,891,000,000. Actual outlays were \$7,105,000,000. This saving provides a leeway for such unpredictable needs as that of the drought victims.

"The only hope in this depression of millions upon millions of our citizens for the preservation of their homes, their farms, their business, their financial recovery and even their daily bread and butter, is that they need the help of the federal government. Under the leadership of our great President they are receiving that assistance."

"Whatever measures are necessary, whatever funds are requisite, the American people are willing to furnish him to carry on this herculean task. They do not begrudge the outlays. All that they ask is that the money be well and carefully expended."

SALES GIRL ACCUSED IN THEFT OF PURSE

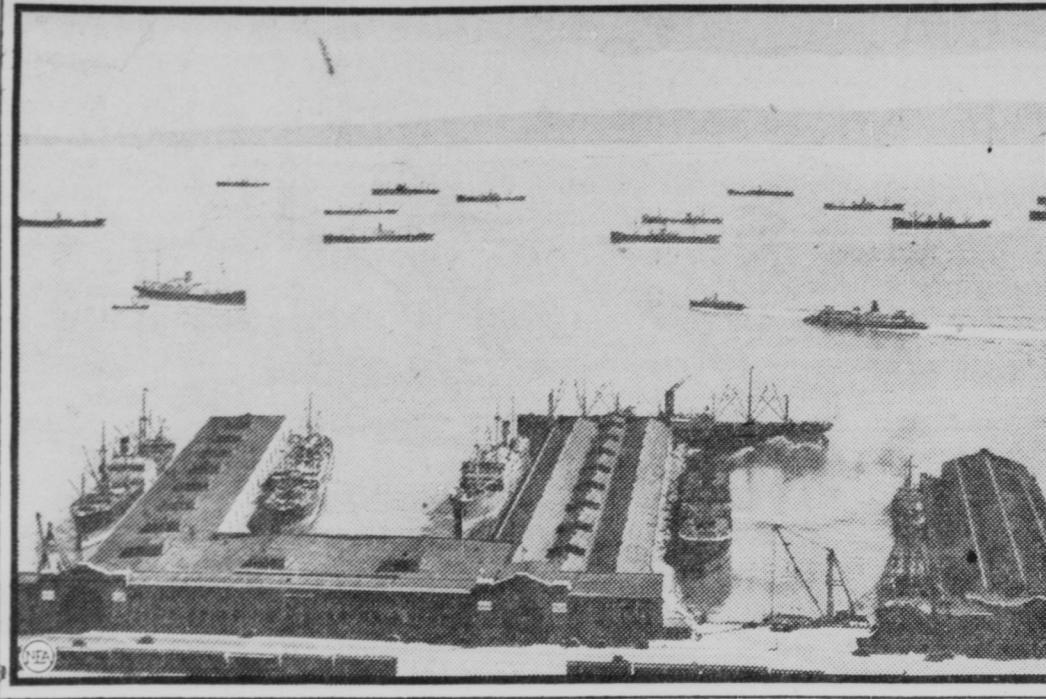
McNutt Adviser Reports Theft
From Apartment.

A house-to-house salesgirl stole a purse containing \$7 from the apartment of Frank McHale, 3025 North Meridian street, Apt. 401, adviser to the McNutt administration. Saturday, according to police reports.

Emily Mansfield, 325 Harvard place, a maid, told police that the salesgirl stole the purse while Miss Mansfield answered the telephone.

Falling Table Injures Driver
A table which he was hauling in a truck yesterday fell on the head of Henry Urajner, 19, of 743 North Holmes avenue, causing severe injuries.

PARALYSIS GRIPS SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR IN DOCK STRIKE



More than 175 vessels are tied up, in idleness, in San Francisco's magnificent harbor, usually one of the world's busiest ports, while the longshoremen's strike paralyzes shipping. Stagnation that rules in the harbor is strikingly shown here. With derricks standing unused, turbines stilled, and ships lying at anchor as they have for nearly two months. Docks and piers are piled high with freight awaiting shipment, as federal mediators seek peace.

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E. S. MERRILL DIES; RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Father of Two Is Victim of
Heart Disease at
Seventy-Seven.

Funeral services for Edward S. Merrill, 27, of 5432 University avenue, who died yesterday of heart disease at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merrill, 3653 Whittier place, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Whittier place address.

Burial will be in Rising Sun, Ind.

Mr. Merrill is survived by the parents; the widow, Mrs. Frances Merrill, of the home address; two children, Patricia Rose and Jerry Edward Merrill, and three brothers.

Harry Miller Dies

Following a long illness, Harry C. Miller, 59, died Saturday in the Robinwood Inn on West Tenth street, of which he was proprietor.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 tomorrow, with burial in Crown Hill.

Mr. Miller had operated the inn four years. Previously he was employed by the Aetna Cabinet Company. He was a member of the Speedway Christian church.

Surviving him are the widow, a daughter, Miss Marjorie Miller; a sister, Mrs. Merle Moore; and a brother, Roy Miller.

Mrs. Rosa Green Is Dead

After a short illness, Mrs. Rosa Green, 52, of 1805 West Morris street, died yesterday in her home.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday in the home and at 9 in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Green was a member of the Church of the Assumption and of the Altar Society of the church.

She is survived by the widow, two sons, Kenneth and Paul Green; two daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy Green; two brothers, Leo Hahn, Indianapolis, and John Hahn, Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Forte and Miss Christina Hahn, Indianapolis.

Monsignor's Rites Set

Funeral services for Monsignor Charles Curran, 83, New Albany, who died early yesterday morning at the rectory of Holy Trinity Catholic church in New Albany, will be held at 9:30 Wednesday in the church, with mass beginning at 10. Monsignor Curran's first charge was at Our Lady of Lourdes church in Indianapolis. He recently was made pastor emeritus of Holy Trinity church in New Albany, where he had served for twenty-nine years.

Robert Tolson, 23, of 1635 Montcalm street, driver, told police that he failed to see the jog in St. Clair street and ripped into the buildings.

He and William (Sam) Neff, 20, of 646 Russell avenue, passenger, ducked under the cowlings of their car when they saw the crash was inevitable.

Four structures, three garages and a shed, in the vicinity of 801 Temple avenue, were demolished. Mr. Tolson was charged with reckless driving and property destruction.

The couple has one son, Roy Pruitt, Indianapolis, and a granddaughter, Mabel Pruitt. Two sons, Spencer and Ralph, are dead.

COLUMBIA CLUB PLANS SIXTH ANNUAL OUTING

Golf, Bridge and Children's Games
on Schedule.

By United Press

Mr. and Mrs. Halick Pruitt Wed
Fifty Years Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Halick Pruitt, Indianapolis residents since 1887, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner tomorrow night at their home, 2352 College avenue.

Mr. Pruitt, former Indianapolis fire department captain, was married two years ago after thirty-two years' service. He is 72 and his wife is 68. They were married in Hall, Morgan county, July 17, 1884.

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By United Press

2 DIE IN PLANE STUNT
AS PILOT SAVES SELF

Youth Dies in St. Louis.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—An advertising stunt caused the deaths late yesterday in an airplane crash of Allen Walker, 17, and Eugene Poertner, 19.

The two youths went aloft with Jack Steady pilot, to scatter a grocery's handbills over the city. Motor failure brought the plane down out of control. Steady jumped before the crash and was injured only slightly. His passengers burned to death in the ship.

By United Press

MISSOURI ENTITLED TO
\$282,097 FROM DE PAUW

Judge Rules State May Collect Inheritance Taxes.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Judge A. C. Southern of circuit court ruled that the state of Missouri is entitled to collect \$282,097.03 in inheritance taxes from De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., on a trust fund left the university by the late Frank L. Hall, Kansas City man.

Arno Wade, chief life guard and instructor of the pool, and his assistants planned to show the novice swimmers how to immerse their faces under water while holding their breath.

Following this first lesson, the swimmers will be taught the duck

float, lying on their faces in the water, with arms extended in front of them.

Succeeding lessons will teach kicking in rhythm, use of the arms in the crawl stroke, and co-ordination of the arms and feet.

Following the lessons in these various steps, tests will be given.

Those qualifying as swimmers will be given Red Cross certificates.

Hundreds of children and adults learned to swim last year in the free swimming course.

Entrance to the pool plus coupons published daily in The Times.

Classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 2:30 each day of this week for children under 12; at 10:30 and 2 for children between 12 and 18, and at 11 and 3:30 for those over 18. Special classes for employed persons will be held at 8:30 each night.

By United Press