

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES BONUS PLAN FOR YANKS

May Pay One Dollar for Each Day's Duty of Three Million Men.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A cash bonus of one dollar for each day's service would be given to approximately 3,000,000 of the 4,800,000 men in the army, navy and marine corps during the war under a plan that has been approved by the bonus sub-committee of the house ways and means committee, it was learned today.

The program, which will be submitted to the full committee for approval during this week calls for an expenditure of slightly less than \$1,000,000,000 which is to be raised by a tax of one-half of one percent on all sales. It is considered very likely that this plan will be the one which will be submitted to the house in the near future.

Eliminate Several Classes.
With the purpose of limiting the bonus to those who endured heavy financial sacrifices during the war, the sub-committee has eliminated several classes of service men from the groups entitled to benefits, the total number eliminated being estimated at 1,800,000.

Among these classes are:
Those who served less than 60 days because these men already have received the original \$50 bonus.

The men who were in the industrial plants, such as shipbuilding and received extra compensation therefor.

All officers.
Men in the regular army before the declaration of war.

Men who, while serving in the army, received compensation from their employers or business interests.

No man would be given the bonus until he applied for it, and this, it is believed, would reduce the expenditure, as many service men who have wealth are not expected to ask the extra compensation. The application is to contain an affidavit that the soldier is not in any of the above classes. The plan calls for payment of the bonus in four equal installments and the sales taxes are to be collected in the corresponding periods.

The average service, the sub-committee has been informed, is 10 months, making the average bonus about \$300.

Hard on "Shave Tails."
Men who were promoted to be commissioned officers would be paid only for the time they served as enlisted men. The committee is now waiting for estimates from the treasury department as to exactly how much can be raised by the tax on sales, but it is expected to place the amount at about \$1,500,000,000. The levying of this tax also would be in the nature of an experiment as there is sentiment in congress for having it replace some of the other taxes later. For the present, however, it must be in addition to all other taxes.

Under the bonus committee plan, all business with total sales of less than \$2,500 a year and all small farmers should be exempted. The tax would not be paid by stamps as is the case in the present consumption levies.

Its collection, it is believed, would be simple. All business concerns at the end of every three months after the passage of the law would simply pay one-half of one percent on their total sales.

SOUTH BEND BRANCH OF PURDUE ALUMNI HOLD FIRST MEETING

A meeting was held Tuesday evening in the museum room of the Y. M. C. A., at which the local post of the Purdue Alumni association organized. More than 40 members were present, including graduates from Mishawaka, Niles and other surrounding towns. G. A. Ross, national secretary of the association, was present and gave a lengthy address on the problems encountered during the formation of the posts throughout the country. He also explained record keeping and attendance systems that have been found most practical. A meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. the second Tuesday of each month, and officers will be elected at the next meeting.

EDWARD C. TONER TO SPEAK IN SOUTH BEND

Edward C. Toner, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, arrived in South Bend yesterday and spoke at the noon at the Studebaker plant. In the afternoon and evening he was with various groups of wage-earners and others discussing various means of promoting his candidacy.

Mr. Toner is a progressive or liberal republican. He is editor and publisher of the Anderson Herald, and for years has advocated advanced legislation along social and industrial lines.

Mr. Toner said last evening, "I feel confident I will be nominated. Reports from many of the States force this conclusion. I am especially proud that the great body of wage earners of the state are for me."

Walter C. Eiler is Mr. Toner's manager in St. Joe county. Mr. Toner will address a meeting at the High School Auditorium this evening at seven thirty o'clock.

FINEST BRED HOLSTEIN BORN IN CALIFORNIA

WOODLAND, Cal., April 13.—A bull calf, said to be the finest bred Holstein in the world, was born recently at the A. W. Morris ranch near here. Its dam is Tilly Alcatraz who holds seven years' world record for milk production and the sire is Carnation King Sylvia, owned by the Carnation Stock farm, Seattle, purchased for \$108,000 by the present owners for \$108,000.

Fire Loses No. 7.
MANILA, P. I., April 13.—Fire losses in Manila during 1919 were the largest in the history of the city, amounting to \$17,772,000, according to the annual report of the fire department. The losses in 1918 amounted to \$6,500,000. The large increase is attributed to the fact that fire fighting equipment has not kept pace with the growth of the city.

GIVE UNIQUE NAMES TO STUDENTS' ROOMS

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 13.—Names, rather odd and some times a little misleading, are being assigned to the rooms occupied by men students in the Quadrangle at the University of Iowa. It started when one of the men placed a sign reading "Dinky Mower" on his door, and took off the number.

One corridor now is devoted to "Lodge Reservations." Such names as "Musa-Lodge" and "Kamuff-Lodge" are to be found there. Another section is known as "Lodge Road." Therein are rooms labeled "Edokash-Inn," "Noth-Inn," "Damnaash-Inn," "Waukon-Inn," "I. M. Inn," "New Drop Inn," "Never-Inn," "Pabish-Inn," and "Freeze-Inn."

The Co-eds have not been left out of the contest for names. They will put a sign reading "Wimmin-Inn" over the women's rest room door.

DECLARE GENERAL STRIKE IN IRELAND

Protest Against Treatment of Prisoners Held by British.

DUBLIN, April 13.—The one-day, nation-wide strike, called in protest against British treatment of hunger-striking Sinn Fein prisoners, started today.

Railway workers decided unanimously to walk out. Some of them left their posts at midnight. Traffic on the Midland and Great Western lines was suspended.

"You are called on to act swiftly and suddenly to save a hundred lawless men whose lives have been hanging by a thread for eight days," the strike call said.

"They have continued their hunger strike although many are at the point of death."

Commercial activities throughout southwest Ireland were stopped by A. O. Wharton and Albert Phillips, as representatives of labor.

"They are all high class men," he said.

He also expressed approval of the appointment of G. W. W. Hanger of Washington as a representative of the public and J. H. Elliott as a representative of the railroad managers.

"I know them both and they are fair and square," he said.

Closing Plants.
Middle west industries, cut off from their coal supply, began closing today. Several hundreds of thousands and causing a daily loss in wages and business of several million dollars. Despite this, the situation was not expected to change.

Places hardest hit by the strike were Detroit, Mich.; Gary, Ind.; the Illinois mine fields; St. Louis and Chicago.

For eight days Gary failed to receive a carload of coal and the steel mills there said they were in the danger zone. The entrance to the coal in fuel Gary's streets were lightless last night.

Approximately 80,000 workers were reported idle in Detroit and other Michigan towns swelled the total of unemployed another 18,000. About half the coal mines of Illinois went out of employment, according to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners.

More than 100,000 miners were idle here. Some laborers returned to work at the stockyards but there were still 40,000 stockyard workers idle. Steel mills in South Chicago laid off many thousands.

High School Notes

"When will the doors be opened?" is the much heard question around the high school corridors. Even the seniors voiced it in their assembly chorus. "See, the doors are opened." Last October the main entrance was closed because of the danger of the stone work falling. The entrance is badly defaced by the damage, and the stone work continues to crumble but no work of reconstruction has as yet been started, so students pause and ask again, "When will the doors be opened?"

FROM COMMITTEE TO MEET.
The junior-senior prom committee will meet Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. The committee is composed of Miss Klingel, sponsor of the junior class; Elva Veasley, Mary Taylor, Josephine Doran, William Davis, William Jackson and Hillier Kreighbaum, all juniors. The senior committee is composed of Miss Clark, sponsor of the senior class; Arthur Russell, Leslie Andrus, Catherine Swint, Rachael Davis, Vera Clauser and Franklin Wahl.

\$20,000 CONTEST IS ON.
Robert Ferguson has just completed a photodrama entitled "\$20,000," starring Warren Kerrigan as a young lawyer who comes into possession of \$20,000 left mysteriously by his uncle. What should he do with it? This is the question open to any high school student in the United States, and for the most logical answer and letter there is a prize of \$100 cash and a \$50 cup for the school; \$50 is offered as the second prize, and \$25 as the third. All letters must be mailed before May 15.

MATERNAL INSTINCT OF COW LEADS IT TO ADOPT A FAWN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—"Anyone who thinks a cow hasn't a strong maternal instinct should take a trip to Multnomah Station, a Portland suburb.

For there may be seen a yearling fawn which has been adopted by a cow of A. H. Fordyce, rancher.

Fordyce has no idea how the deer came to his place, but does know its journey to and from the pasture with its "mother" morning and evening.

It is believed the fawn's father was killed by hunters and that the fawn came cityward, and finding a new "mother," decided to stay in town.

HAIR RED TROOPS.
By Associated Press:
FRAGUE, April 13.—Three regiments of infantry have been hurried to Graciosa to prevent by force the communist followers of Max Hoels from crossing the border into this country. Hoels and his band a few days ago fled from Pauen, Saxony.

TO PAY LOANS.
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STRIKE HINGES ON CLOSER SHOP

Both Sides Say When This is Settled, Strike Will Be Over.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)
standing and then if committees and arbitration was unable to make reasonable progress, an appeal should be made to the department of labor or some other neutral agency.

In opening the meeting, the government representative flayed both sides for their "apparent obstinacy and demonstration of unreasonable and unfairness." He declared that it was the most flagrant case of misunderstanding that has come to his attention during his service with the department.

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MAIMED HANDS OF FOUR YEAR OLD BOY WILL BE RESTORED

ALTOONA, Pa., April 13.—Little 4 year old Elwood Pagan, Eldorado, deprived of the use of the fingers and thumbs of both hands through an accident when he was a baby, is to have his hands made normal through the surgery which was so successful during the world war. He fell into a bucket of boiling water, horribly scalding his hands.

During the healing process the fingers and thumb of the left hand grew together, and attached themselves to the palm. The tips of the fingers and thumb of the right hand grew together.

A series of plastic operations extended over a period of a year will be performed.

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NO CLUE TO BANK ROBBERS OBTAINED

Local Citizens Believe Half of Money is Now Being Spent in Chicago.

Police official treat lightly the theory that any of the auto bandits who robbed the South Bend State bank Monday morning might have lingered about town or that any persons answering to their description were seen in the Oliver hotel Monday night.

The robbers are supposed to have made a quick rush for Chicago in their high powered auto. According to this theory, they changed to the Elca and Packard waiting for them near Westville. The red Studebaker in which they made their exit from South Bend was then left alone with the driver, who became scout, patrol and emergency rescuer.

Two Doubled?
According to the other theory, at least two of the gang undertook to do the unexpected and doubled on themselves returning to South Bend. Two men answering to the description of the robbers, walked into the Oliver hotel and purchased a newspaper. One of the young ladies at the news stand remarked that they looked suspicious.

The men answering the description of the bandits apparently overheard the young woman's remark, for they turned and rushed toward the Washington av. entrance to the hotel, and disappeared.

Notify Police.
Police headquarters was immediately notified, and policemen who had not been given descriptions of the bandits arrived at the hotel. They wanted to know what the two men looked like. They were given a description of the two men who had bought copies of the evening newspapers, and citizens who had been given descriptions of the bandits, gave these descriptions to the policemen.

The consensus of opinion among the older merchants of South Bend is that the men who staged the robbery were professionals of most daring type, and that at least half of the money is now being spent in Chicago, on the south side of the city.

The Burns detective agency which does private work for the company insuring the bank against robbery, has an operative here investigating the case.

LADY REPORTERS SCORE BIG SCOOP

While Metropolitan Papers Scurry for Trace of Lynchings, Girls Covers Story.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—While editors of metropolitan newspapers deplore the laxity of telephone operators and their correspondents, the Misses Dot Hockaday and Ruth Thomas, the entire staff of the Maysville (Ky.) Independent, "scored" them on the recent lynching of Grant Smith, negro, in Fleming county.

Hearing that the negro had been taken to the county jail in Parkersburg, and rushed in the darkness to jail Fleming county, the girls hired an automobile truck and for two hours combed the country for traces of lives that persons be arrested on suspicion.

Asks Probe.
During the day's debate Mr. Clynes, pointing out the danger of the labor disturbances in Ireland spreading to England, urged that the arrested men be either tried or subjected to special treatment. Sir Donald Maclean, an Irish liberal member, also supporting Mr. O'Connor, the Irish leader, complained that prisoners without trial are being treated as condemned criminals and he advocated the appointment of a committee to investigate each case as was done after the rebellion of 1916.

Bonar Law reiterated that there was no possibility of the government changing its decision and that any sign of weakness in this matter would only aggravate the situation.

SEE "RED" PLOT IN RAIL STRIKE

Department of Justice Men File Up Evidence Against Alleged I. W. W.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)
parisons in department records of known radicals, I. W. W.'s and revolutionaries.

It was understood that similar requests might be sent to other railroad officials later, although this action also awaited determination of the government policy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Charles Collier, driver, South Bend, to Anna Barco, factory worker, South Bend.

Gustave Bont, printer, Grinnell, Iowa, to Martha Vanden Boasche, Carlisle Vail Whitehead, salesman, South Bend, to Ruby Lee Moody, stenographer, South Bend.

SUBMIT BILL.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The annual fortification bill, carrying \$13,533,442, a cut of an approximately \$1,000,000, was introduced and submitted was passed Tuesday by the house and sent to the senate.

PASS SENTENCES.
BUDAPEST, April 13.—Sentences of death have been passed on the bolshevik conspirator Mauthner and his accomplices by the Hungarian court in which the men were tried. Admiral Horthy, has commuted the sentence to life imprisonment, however.

BERLIN.—The chemical department of the bolshevik council of industry has ordered the closing of all soap works in the northern provinces of Russia, owing to lack of the necessary raw materials and being utilized for the manufacture of munitions.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.
LOST.—A boy's brown checked cap at Orpheum Sunday evening; finder please call Main 3175 and receive reward. 254-16

WANTED.—An experienced gardener; private place. Call Mishawaka 51, 142

CALLS "YANKEE" CORRUPT WORD FROM CHINESE

CHICAGO, April 13.—The name "Yankee" came from a Chinese phrase "Yang jung," by way of East India, where the words were corrupted to "Yang Gee" according to Teh Yi Hsieh, Chinese labor leader who recently arrived here to establish relations with the American Federation of Labor. "Yang Gee" means you are a young foreigner.

Mr. Teh believes the word Yankee was first applied to New Englanders by English or Dutch sailors who had learned the phrase in the Orient.

Mr. Teh's own name has a meaning. The "Yi," he says, means cheerfulness or, in the Chinese language idiom, "a man facing sun brightness throws the shadows behind him," while "Hsieh" stands for "thank you." He is the representative here of the Chinese Returned Laborers, an organization of the 255,000 coolies who worked for the Allies in France.

FREIGHT OFFICE RECEIVES CARS

First Consignment in Eight Days Arrives Tuesday Morning.

Five freight cars, the first to