# YEAR'S WAR BUDGET

FIRST YEAR OF WAR TO COST \$10,735,807,000, ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES.

WAR TAX BILL IS REVISED

Loans Extra and More Than \$6,500,-000,000 in Added Revenue Necessary-Shipping Board Requirements Large.

Washington, July 30 .- Secretary Mc-Adoo, submitting estimates to congress for the new war budget, said the first year of the war promised now to cost \$10,735,807,000, exclusive of loans to the allies, ma' ing it necessary to raise more than \$6,500,000,000 additional revenue.

The war tax bill as revised by the senate finance committee provides for only a little more than \$1,500,000,000 in additional rvenue. The \$5,000,000,-000 discrepancy probably will be made up partly by increasing the bill's levies and partly by a bond issue.

Besides the estimate of more than \$5,000,000,000 additional expenses submitted by the war department, Mr. Mc-Adoo presented estimates from other departments totaling upward of \$1,000,-000,000. All these estimates are for expenditures during the year ending next July, and are in addition to more than \$3,000,000,000 already appropriated since the war began.

The largest items in the estimates are \$350,000,000 for the shipping board and \$288,000,000 for the navy. For the food survey to be made under pending legislation \$11,000,000 was requested.

Loans to our allies and possible emergencies may take the total cost of the first year of the war up to \$15,000,-000,000 or possibly \$20,000,000,000. Against these totals figures submitted to congressional leaders for comparison with appropriations of European belligerents indicated that for the British fiscal year ending March 31 last the British appropriations, including loans to allies, aggregated \$10,000,000,-000, and an estimate for the current fiscal year was \$12,000,000,000.

The expenses of other government branches also run into stupendous figures. Estimates of these branches are to go to congress soon. Roughly they will approximate:

Legislative establishment\$ 8,000,000
Executive 40,000,000
Judicial 1,395,790
Agriculture 30,000,000
Foreign intercourse 6,000,000
Indian affairs 12,230,456
Pensions 155,560,000
Panama canal
Public works 145,118,394
Postal service
Permanent annual appropria-
tions 144,000,000

## EXEMPTION MADE DIFFICULT

Only Conscripts Suffering From Chronic or Permanent Dis ities to Be Excused.

Washington, July 30 .- Only persons of military age suffering from chronic or permanent disabilities may hope to be exempted from the draft for physical unfitness.

These instructions were underlined and sent to the various exemption boards throughout the country. The provost marshal's office announced that in all probability numerous observation camps would be established in connection with the cantonments for rounding into shape persons of conscript age suffering from merely temporary disabilities.

## ROUMANIANS CLAIM VICTORY

Capture Ten Villages as Teutons Retire in Disorder-Capture men and Many Guns.

Jassy, Roumania, July 30,-The occupation of ten villages by the Roumanians in their new offensive is announced by the war office. The Austro-German forces retired in disorder. The statement follows: "We continued our advance as far as 12 kilometers (71/2 miles) from our old front, occupying all our objectives and taking possession of ten villages. We captured 450 prisoners, many guns and much war material. The enemy is retiring in disorder."

## SMASH CROWN PRINCE ARMY

French Troops Put Down Five Violent Onslaughts Southwest of Moronvilliers.

Paris, July 30.-Five violent German attacks southwest of Moronvilliers (Champagne front), following an intense bombardment, were without gain to the enemy, the official statement

Two hundred and fifty guns were massed over the two-mile front on which the German crown prince tried for the seventh successive night to wrest ground from French lines on the Chemin des Dames,

## Tourists Forsake Denmark.

Copenhagen, July 30.—The American consul general says that the floating American population in Denmark nearly all has left for home. The only American citizens here are those whose business requires their presence.

Dynamite Safe in Storm.

Cleveland, O., July 30.-During a storm just before daylight robbers dynamited the post office at Wickliffe, n few miles east of here, wrecking the two-story building and escaping in a large automobile.

# TOO MUCH HONEY



# FOOD GAMBLING HIT ASKS FIVE BILLIONS

TRADE COMMISSION FINDS BROK-ERS CONTROL CHICAGO MEAT.

F. J. Heney, the Trust Buster, Directs Legal Work of First Complete Probe Into Packing Industry.

Washington, July 27. - President Wilson announced through the federal trade commission that speculation in abroad at once, instead of the 500,000 foodstuffs must end. Reports of federal investigators are

the prices charged for meat and other staples. Francis J. Heney of California,

in Washington directing the investi- It is improbable that the first draft gation with Commissioner Joseph E. Davies in conjunction with the agricultural department.

Statistics in production show speculators are in control of the market, their by-products.

Chicago, where he inaugurated the investigation into the meat industry. The statement authorized by the federal trade commission follows: "The investigation by the federal

trade commission has just begun. A force of accountants is examining the books of the large meat packers about Chicago.

"When that work is finished they will begin on the books of other packers, both large and small, in other parts of the country.

"Another group of special agents is examining into the competitive conditions prevailing in the meat industry. While the work has been started in Chicago, it will extend wherever the facts lead."

Out of 56 in Path of Explosion Only Five Are Rescued at New Waterford, C. B.

Hallfax, N. S., July 27 .- An explosion in No. 6 mine of the New Dominion Coal company at New Waterford, C. B., is believed to have caused a heavy loss of life.

Of 56 men at work in the section SENATE O. K.'S HARBORS BILL where the explosion occurred only five had been rescued alive several hours later, according to advices received here from Sydney. Some of the others, the report said, were known to have been killed.

## TROOPS BREAK ALL RECORDS

Finish Trench Work and Begin Maneuvers With French-Hope Soon to Be at Front.

American Base in France, July 28 .-Pershing's "Sammies" have broken all records for speed in their preliminary in trench construction far ahead of beef. schedule. They finished in time to begin joint maneuvers with the French immediately. The troops are progressing so speedily that they have upset the schedule for training laid down for them.

British Sink Teuton Ships.

Amsterdam, July 28.-Two German vessels have been sunk and two German steamers have been taken to England by British destroyers, according to the correspondent at Texas, one of the Frisian islands.

Mexican Embargo Not Lifted. Laredo, Tex., July 28.-About 2,500,-000 rounds of ammunition en route to Mexico, seized when the embargo was instigated, will not be released Newfoundland, according to a notice until receipt of an official release from Washington.

ARMY OF MILLION MEN WILL BE SENT ACROSS SEAS.

New Burden Probably Will Be Put on Excess Profits-Penrose Attacks War and Navy Departments.

Washington, July 26.-An American army of 1,000,000 men for service contemplated for the first draft, is foreshadowed by the government's request said to show there is no just basis for for an additional \$5,000,000,000 made to the senate finance committee.

The first million men are to be made up of the first draft army of 500,000, counsel for the trade commission, is the National Guard, and the regulars. will be increased, but the government is arranging its finances for other drafts without the necessity of going to congress again for money.

Secretary McAdoo, committee memparticularly corn, wheat and meat and bers stated, told the finance committee it was estimated that an additional Commissioner Davies returned from credit of \$2,000,000,000 to be loaned to the allies also would be required.

In addition to the war and navy estimates, members of the senate appropriations committee said the shipping board had already submitted estimates for additional appropriations of \$500,-000,000. For the board \$800,000,000 already has been authorized.

In a bitter debate between Democrats and Republicans on Senator Penrose's resolution to investigate the committee on public information, Senator Penrose asserted that administration of both war and navy departments was marked by indecision and inefficiency. He proposed early investiga-

# TORPEDO GERMAN STEAMER

SCORES DIE IN MINE BLAST Steamship Norderney, With Cargo of Coal, Attacked in North Sea-Goes Ashore.

> Amsterdam, July 27.-The Handelsblad reports that the German steamship Norderney, with a cargo of coal, was torpedoed in the North Sea. She is aground off the south coast of Texel, Frisian islands.

Annual Measure, Carrying \$27,954,000 Sent to Conference by Upper House.

Washington, July 28.-Carrying an appropriation of \$27,954,000 the annual rivers and harbors bill was passed by the senate, 50 to 11.

## 100 Tons of Food Condemned.

New York, July 28.-More than 100 tons of foodstuffs, valued at about \$30,-000, have been condemned this week by the city health department. Included in the lists were hams valued at training and have completed their work | \$5,578 and almost 10,000 pounds of

> Two Italian Vessels Sunk. Rome, July 28.-Two Italian ves sels were sunk by U-boats and one small steamer damaged during the

> Fire Causes \$150,000 Damage. New York, July 30,-Fire of unknown origin damaged the steamer Susanna to the extent of \$150,000 as she lay at her pier in Brooklyn. The steamer is owned by the Furness-

week ending July 22.

Withy company.

Enormous Iceberg Sighted.

New York, July 30.-An leeberg two miles long has been sighted off Cape Bonavista, on the eastern coast of sent out by the United States hydrographic office,

# MORE CASH NEEDED SERIAL NUMBERS

CONGRESS TOLD NEW REVENUE MUST BE RAISED.

First Year May Cost Uncle Sam Sixteen Billion Dollars .- More Bond Issues L ....

Washington.-Estimating the cost of the war for the coming year at \$10,735,807,000, exclusive of loans to the allies, the administration informed congress that new revenues totalling \$7,000,000,000 must be raised from taxation or issuance of securities.

How congress will meet the enormous new revenue requirements remains to be determined, but there is a distinct sentiment in favor of settling most of the expenditures by bond issues.

Many leaders on both sides of the capital predict that not more than \$2,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 asked would be raised by taxation and that the raminder might be met partially by bond sales and partially by issuance of treasury certificates of indebtedness,

Equipment and stores for the national army, particularly artillery, will require the lion's share of appropriations under the administration's estimates. Of the year's total of \$10,735,-807,000 the war department alone expects to spend \$7.864,240,000, or \$5,-319,000,000 more than has been appropriated thus far for its expenses during the year.

The navy expects to spend \$1,200,-000,000, of which \$288,000,000 remains to be appropriated. The shipping board, whose ship building projects place it third on the list, expects to spend \$799,000,000, of which \$350,000,-000 remains to be appropriated.

This estimates of receipts did not include revenues to be raised under the pending war tax bill, estimated by democratic leaders in congress at \$1,-670,670,000. Revision of the bill will begin immediately to embody whatever additional taxation it may be deemed best to impose as a result of the new estimates.

Total appropriations sought by all departments aggregated \$11,651,193,-993 or nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than estimated expenditures. Should this sum be authorized by congress with an additional \$4,500,000,000 for the allies, which would be necessary to keep up the present rate of loans totalling \$500,000,000 a month, the total to be raised by bond issues and additional taxation for the current fiscal year would be more than \$16,000,000,000.

## Allies to Fight On.

Paris.—The decision to continue the war until the aims of the allies have been attained is announced by the conference of entente powers held here. It was decided also to withdraw the entente troops from ancient Greece. Thessaly and Epirus. This latter action will not affect the campaign in Macedonia and Albania, but will result in the turning over to the new Greek government the territory seized to make secure the rear of the entente armies fighting in the Balkans while Greece was a noncombatant.

Premier Lloyd George made the statement here that Great Britain now had between 5,000,000 and 5,500,000 soldiers enrolled without counting between 400,000 to 500,000 belonging to the navy or nearly 1,000,-000 men from the Dominions and colonies. Great Britain had placed at the disposition of its allies, he added. from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons of merchant ships. Next year's building program for merchant ships, which already has begun, amounts to 4,000,000 tons, or twice as much as in a good year during peace time.

Russ Women Capture Germans. London.-A dispatch from Petro-

grad says: "Ensign Mile, Vera Butchgareff commander of the Russian women's battalion, and Lieutenant Sarydlova. suffering from shock as a resu't of bursting shells, and about a dozen other members of the battalion who were wounded during the recent fighting have been sent to Minsk. It is said the women attacked the Germans after the Russian male soldiers had deserted. They rushed forward impetuously, firing their rifles with deadly effect. Their German prisoners were greatly chagrined when they

learned the sex of their captors," Badge for Farmer Boys.

Washington.-Farmers' sons who have shown their patriotism by remaining on the farm may be rewarded with the badge of horiors of the U. S. Working Boys reserve.

State Officers Indicted. Austin, Tex.-Governor Ferguson

was indicted by the Travis county grand jury on nine counts, seven charging misapplication of public funds, one diversion of public funds and one charge of embezzlement. C. J. Bartlett, secretary of state, was indicted on four counts charging misapplication of public funds. C. J. Stone, state superintendent of building and grounds, was indicted on oncount. C. O. Austin, commissioner of insurance and banking, was indicted on four counts.

# IN THE DRAWING

INITIAL LIST AS APPLICABLE TO NEBRASKA.

# PRICE OF WAR IS ENORMOUS LATE NEWS FROM CAPITOL

items of General Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources Around the State House

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Below will be found the serial numbers applicable to Nebraska which will more than fill the quota of Nebraska draft divisions. Men with numbers not included below may entertain reasonable assurance of not being called for the first draft army, but

they may be called later:  $\begin{array}{c} 271-2730\ 272-972\ 273-983\ 274-757\ 275-4238\ 276-966\ 277-966\ 278-3819\ 279-3251\ 280-868\ 281-2230\ 282-2456\ 283-332\ 284-3857\ 285-2090\ 286-379\ 287-2237\ 288-1540\ 289-3795\ 299-3665\ 291-542\ 992-2107\ 293-3212\ 294-3559\ 295-3665\ 301-3152\ 302-3595\ 303-3687\ 304-1300\ 305-2124\ 306-1673\ 307-1887\ 308-2570\ 309-4109\ 310-298\ 311-4349\ 312-4032\ 313-3277\ 314-3990\ 315-3176\ 316-2438\ 317-4027\ 318-2850\ 319-3073\ 320-4150\ 321-675\ 322-3015\ 323-3900\ 324-2132\ 323-1769\ 326-1294\ 327-1147\ 328-1647\ 329-2558\ 330-1354\ 331-1906\ 332-2017\ 333-2397\ 334-4420\ 335-343\ 331-1906\ 332-2017\ 333-2397\ 334-4420\ 335-343\ 336-2088\ 337-3862\ 338-2414\ 339-3957\ 340-1613\ 341-2100\ 342-982\ 348-4125\ 344-3255\ 345-2467\ 346-726\ 347-229\ 348-1531\ 356-2861\ 357-309\ 352-3478\ 353-2331\ 354-1531\ 355-3613\ 356-2861\ 357-3079\ 358-4004\ 359-3978\ 360-2915\ 366-1843\ 367-509\ 368-809\ 369-2579\ 370-1114\ 371-3206\ 372-3715\ 373-3808\ 242-2826\ 375-3796\ 366-1843\ 367-530\ 368-809\ 369-2579\ 370-1114\ 371-3206\ 372-3715\ 373-3808\ 244-2826\ 375-3796\ 366-1843\ 367-520\ 368-809\ 369-2579\ 370-1114\ 371-3206\ 372-3715\ 373-3808\ 244-2826\ 375-3796\ 366-1843\ 367-520\ 368-809\ 369-2579\ 370-1114\ 371-3206\ 372-3715\ 373-3808\ 244-2826\ 375-3796\ 366-1843\ 367-520\ 368-809\ 369-2579\ 370-1114\ 371-3206\ 375-2473\ 378-4002\ 379-3319\ 380-1470\ 381-645\ 382-4215\ 383-2135\ 334-4240\ 385-2622\ 386-4496\ 387-215\ 388-356\ 399-2778\ 400-3140111395-4481\ 396-4423\ 397-574\ 398-3556\ 399-2778\ 400-371$ 

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The Board of Appeals

Appeal boards for the North and South Platte districts of Nebraska, who will act as reviewing tribunals on the work of county and city exemption boards under the provisions of the selective draft law and accompanying regulations of President Wilson, have been appointed at Washing. tion as follows:

496-2795|497-3405|498-2454|499-1032|500- 628

District No. 1 North Platte territory)-Dr. A. D. Cameron, physician, Kearney; Douglas Cones, attorney, Pierce; John L. Kearney, attorney, Omaha; M. C. Peters, manufacturer and financier, Omaha; John Robertson, farmer and state senator, Joy.

District No. 2 (South Platte territory)-Fred W. Ashton, attorney, Grand Island; L. B. Freye, railroad trainman, Lincoln; E. M. Pollard, fruit grower, Nehawka; Charles Smrha, bapker Milligan; fifth member recommended by Governor Neville but not yet confirmed, and name withheld by the governor.

Food Conservation at State Fair

Secretary E. R. Danielson of the Nebraska state fair board announces that food conservation would be one of the features of the state's biggest exposition next September.

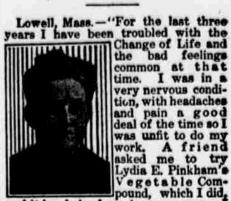
Danielson's announcement follows word from Washington that the national government will co-operate with fairs in every possible way and at the same time take advantage of the opportunity to preach the gospel of food

One of the features of the fair will be a food training camp.

Governor Keith Neville has received notice from Washington that the war department will withdraw all military guards which it has heretofore maintained in Nebraska and other states except those needed for the protection of such property and places whose safety is of first importance in the prosecution of the way. The new order is believed to indicate that the Fourth will be dispatched immediately to a training camp for intensive instruction preparatory to embarking for service in France. The Fifth and Sixth regiments will follow shortly.

# WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

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Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness.

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DEATH HAZARD IN BATTLE Insurance Company Statistics Show

the Risks That Men Take When They Go to War. Marshal Joffre told James M. Beck, who repeated the figures in my hearing, that from February to August last year 840,000 soldiers were killed or wounded at Verdun, says a writer in

the Philadelphia Ledger. A big battle crowds into a few hours all the likelihood of death that comes to a civilian over a period

of years. Insurance company statistics show that in fighting at Gettysburg a man was as likely to be killed as a man not in battle to die in the four years

between forty-nine and fifty-three. If you are thirty, you stand as good a chance of living five more years as a soldier at Shiloh had of surviving that one day.

There were compressed into one brief day at Antietam all the death hazards which confront a man of forty for the next four years. The Wilderness put into tabloid form all the casualty risks faced by a person of forty-two until he was forty-five.

Grant's campaign at Vicksburg matched in death perils the combined years from forty-two onward.

A single half-hour at Cold Harbor was equivalent to all the civillan dangers in a young man's life from twentyeight to thirty-two.

The present war is mostly machine slaughter—shells and rapid-fire guns killing more than ten times as many soldiers as rifle bullets.

Her Opinion.

First Painter-I've just been showing my aunt round. Most amusing. Invariably picks out the wrong pictures to admire and denounces the good ones."

Second Painter-Did she say anything about mine? First Painter-Oh, she likes you!

Seems Not. It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song-but some men won't come in on any terms.

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