

**SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF COUNTY TREASURER W. E. MILLER**

SUMMARY OF COLLECTIONS, DISBURSEMENTS, AND BALANCES FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1919, OF WALTER E. MILLER, TREASURER OF DAKOTA COUNTY, NEB.

**COLLECTIONS**

To Cash on hand	\$ 72204 29
To 1915 tax collected	2 15
To 1916 tax collected	22 42
To 1917 tax collected	432 58
To 1918 tax collected	18721 46
To 1919 tax collected	84008 48
Dakota City light refund	120 00
To tax paid under protest	6446 15
To school land—principal collected	3272 29
To school land—interest collected	28 80
To school land—lease collected	655 67
State Hail Insurance	55 00
To January Apportionment received from State Treasurer	3272 08
To miscellaneous collections—county general fund	603 75
To miscellanea collections—county bridge	476 75
To fines and licenses	666 00
To inheritance tax collections	19 50
To interest on county deposits	1150 00
To automobile license collections	5152 75
To redemptions	2807 48
To fees	185 50
Total	\$ 200303 51

**DISBURSEMENTS**

By State Treasurer's receipt No. 151098	\$ 2747 25
By State Treasurer's receipt No. 151856	1252 39
By State Treasurer's receipt No. 152674	670 87
By State Treasurer's receipt No. 153880	644 65
By State Treasurer's receipt No. 155253	2114 12
By State Treasurer's receipt No. 156129	13152 63
By county general warrants redeemed	15750 56
By county bridge warrants redeemed	7620 45
By county road warrants redeemed	446 16
South Sioux City Fire Department	119 82
South Sioux City Sidewalk	132 54
Homer water extension	132 67
Homer sewerage	292 08
Home Economic	192 11
Emerson park	200 00
Emerson light	44 00
Homer park	54 90
Farm demonstrator	830 29
Homer light	295 67
By school orders paid	26240 04
Dakota City light	550 00
South Sioux City light	1142 63
By inheritance tax orders paid	1208 15
By protest tax refunded	400 75
Road dragging	1886 52
By district road warrants	2589 31
Homer streets and alleys	212 43
Homer water bond	250 00
By orders on drainage district No. 1, bond interest	467 50
Dakota City water bond	1737 50
South Sioux City bonds	500 00
By city treasurer's receipts, South Sioux City	4097 16
By city treasurer's receipts, Homer general	433 84
By village treasurer's receipts, Jackson general	52 58
By village treasurer's receipts, Emerson general	611 00
By village treasurer's receipts, Jackson light	144 21
By village treasurer's receipts, South Sioux City park	359 45
By village treasurer's receipts, Emerson amusement	44 36
School land refund	6 74
By redemption	2594 43
By county treasurer's fees	19200 00
Cash on hand and in banks	104160 94
Total	\$200303 51

**BALANCES**

State funds	\$ 10158 76
County commissioner district No. 1	5448 35
County commissioner district No. 2	787 60
County commissioner district No. 3	1247 85
Inheritance tax fund	1323 71
County general fund	2088 27
County bridge fund	1499 81
Jackson light	777 72
Homer water extension	216 12
Homer sewerage	438 50
Soldiers' relief fund	1 44
South Sioux City sinking fund	2001 44
Home Economics	4 79
Drainage district interest	13 52
Emerson park	33 36
Emerson music and amusement	20 47
Emerson light	89 60
Homer park	108 58
School district fund	35665 10
1904 scavenger	25 43
South Sioux City water fund	47 00
Fines and license fund	1 00
Farm demonstrator	13 05
Protest fund	12608 71
Road district fund	6775 61
Dakota City electric bond	330 15
Covington judgment	416 73
South Sioux City light	132 29
City of South Sioux City	392 49
City of South Sioux City, bonds	1206 21
Village of Dakota City	2268 64
Village of Homer	696 01
Village of Jackson	539 15
Village of Emerson	306 45
Village of Hubbard	595 20
Dakota City water bonds	578 88
Homer water bonds	1533 15
Homer streets and alleys	327 31
Redemption fund	415 87
Homer light	445 78
Swamp ditch fund	472 99
Drainage district No. 2	5714 78
Emergency bridge fund	1456 47
Road dragging fund	2711 70
Homer bond sinking fund	541 40
South Sioux City fire department	17 33
South Sioux City park	52 01
South Sioux City sidewalk	68 22
Emerson bond and sinking fund	84 98
Excess fees to be credited to county general fund	1830 61
TOTAL CASH ON HAND	\$ 104160 94

We do hereby certify that we have examined the above statement of Walter E. Miller, Treasurer of Dakota County, Nebraska, for the six months ending December 31, 1919. To the best of our knowledge we believe each collection has been carefully entered and properly accounted for, and that the vouchers and other items of credits were in proper form and correctly entered and that the footings were verified by us and found to be correct, and that the above statement of balances agrees with said accounts in said county treasurer's general ledger.

JOHN FELLER  
O. W. FISHER  
WM. H. ROCKWELL  
County Commissioners.

**PERSHING MAKES MANY ADDRESSES**

REVEALS HIMSELF AS A STUDENT OF NATIONAL AND WORLD AFFAIRS

**ISSUES WARNING TO AMERICA**

Pays Big Tribute to American Legion, Mothers, the Boys Who Fought Overseas and Farmers Who Fed the Troops

Lincoln, Neb.—When Gen. John J. Pershing left his home city, Lincoln, Neb., at the close of the Christmas holidays to continue his tour of inspection of the military posts of the country, he left behind him not only thousands of new friends and ardent admirers, but also deeply rooted in their minds the opinion that he is not only a soldier, leader, diplomat and business executive of the first order, but a student with great insight into national and world problems.

Little was thought among those who are not intimately acquainted with the general of his knowledge of national and world social and economical problems previous to his visit to Lincoln. Hitherto he has been silent on all national and world affairs, even in his reports to the war department and to congress, with the exception of military conditions.

During his series of addresses at receptions tendered to him by the business and commercial clubs of his home city, however, he revealed to the public for the first time his tremendous knowledge of national and world conditions.

**Watch Foreign Markets**

Following is a summary of extracts from the general's public speeches in Lincoln:

Watch your foreign markets or European nations will seize them in a very few years and get back to a peace basis as soon as possible were his warnings to America during the course of his address. He said in part:

"I trust that there will be an early return to peaceful conditions. It is imperative for the nations of the world that conditions that existed before the war be restored, and much more important that the American people, for their peace of mind and welfare, resume commerce and industry with renewed vigor, settle down to a pre-war basis."

"In the eyes of our allies, America stands a living example to the other nations, and until we settle down and restore peaceful conditions they will not come in their respective countries. America should restore peaceful conditions within her own borders and with other nations. By doing so she would go further to hold this nation in the forefront of civilized nations, that have looked to us as a guide."

"It is imperative for America to resume peaceful relations if she desires to hold place among the nations of the world that is hers if she forgoes her destiny as it should be." Germany and France will both recover rapidly from the effects of the war, the general said, and will soon be reaching out for markets now supplied with American goods.

**Praises American Legion.**

In the other speeches which the general made he has given all the praise for winning the war to the brave boys who fought for their country overseas; to the men who gave their money and ability in this country; to the women who gave their moral and active support at home and abroad and to the farmers, who redoubled their activity to feed the nation and the allies. He has stated that the American Legion is the greatest bulwark in America against the depredations of the Radicals, Reds and dangerous aliens. "I am sure that all Americans will fight the danger of enemy aliens and radicalism as I was sure when I ordered American troops to advance, that they would carry the flag to victory," declared General Pershing near the close of his first public address at the city auditorium here.

General Pershing declared the English language should be taught every foreigner now in the United States. "There are between 10,000 and 11,000 aliens now in this country. By forcing educational system upon them, they could be converted to American citizenship within five years. Every alien should first be required to learn the English language within a year after coming here. If the aliens are to stay in this country, for heaven's sake," he declared, "let's make them citizens."

In an address to 3,000 members of the American Legion post here, General Pershing praised the organization as prepared to maintain the integrity of American institutions; to regard their duty to God and to country and to oppose autocracy. "The creed of the legion," he declared, "includes all that is worth while."

"Men who wore the uniforms were true Americans," he said, "and will stand up for our institutions now, just as surely as when I ordered you into battle, you carried the enemy trenches." He reiterated his frequent references to the alien problem and urged that all true Americans should stand out against bolshevism and secure the passage of laws that would secure the deportation of undesirable and the assimilation of aliens. He

urged that the American Legion avoid politics and those seeking office.

**Militarism Impossible**

In speaking of his views on military training, General Pershing said that six months or a year of military training for the average young man would give him an increased interest in American institutions, build up his physique, give him a higher sense of morality and benefit him in case he should ever be called upon to defend his country.

"Militarism in the American republic is impossible," the general declared in one of his speeches given before members of the Rotary Club. "Militarism is an autocracy and autocracy is built up for selfish purposes. Is there anyone in America who is going to build up autocracy for selfish purposes? No."

General Pershing paid high tribute to the American farmer in the same address. "He is the great American producer upon whom our armies and the armies of the allies depended for their maintenance. I want to pay a tribute due him, not only for myself but also for the allies who spoke the praises of the American farmer as their means of sustenance during the dark days of the war."

The general said that the movement now before Congress providing for the allotment to the veterans of the world war of land now held by the government should receive the cordial support of everyone.

**Pays Tribute to Women**

"I wish to pay a tribute to the women of the nation," the general said in one of his addresses. "It was the women who prayed for us and sent us away with the confidence that we would win the war. They built for the army its highest morale and maintained in the men the highest moral tone. It is to them that we pay our tribute."

In speaking before 2,000 boy scouts of Lincoln, General Pershing said, "The scouts' oath embodies allegiance to God and to country; that is everything. It includes all else that is worth while and goes into the making of a real man. Be true to God, and be true to your country and you will be a true American."

"The scouts should always cling to their high ideals regardless as to what it may cost them," he said. "It is on the mother's knee by the home fireside, where the first and biggest lessons of life are learned."

General Pershing declined to go into any detail in regard to the story of the war, but he said he wished to call attention to one great lesson.

"The men who served in the army," he asserted, had opportunity to learn something new about the nations of Europe and to compare their relative merits with their own. It has been to the advantage of this country," he declared, "for they learned that our system of government is far superior to anything the world has ever seen. It has demonstrated that a democracy can exist, that it can be made lasting upon the earth."

**Thanks American People**

At the only address made by the General before the entire public, he thanked the people for the support they had given in the war and praised various divisions for their wonderful work. "I can only express to you," he said, "what I think of the men who have won the war and have come back. They are worthy of your confidence, they have come back with a sense of obligation to their country, they are fully imbued with a sense of responsibility to a country which is governed by laws which stand against revolutionists and anarchists and we believe the people that stood behind us with such great patriotism will stand against the aggressive methods of enemy aliens."

During the time General Pershing has been here he has been referred to at every banquet and reception as the next president of the United States but he has failed to show by as much as the flicker of an eye or a change of expression what he thought of the idea. He has made no statement to the press or in his addresses which would indicate one way or another as to what he thought of the matter.

Mayor J. E. Miller, in introducing the general at the Commercial Club banquet, said, "We have won the world over. The people of Europe and Asia need our help. No man is better qualified to lead us than our General Pershing." The gathering burst into cheers and rose to its feet shouting approval but the general remained unmoved.

**Introduced by Private**

President E. C. Hardy of the Lincoln Commercial Club, spoke of General Pershing as the man who led 2,500, 000 men to victory and was destined to lead a great army of 110,000,000 people.

In introducing General Pershing at the American Legion meeting, Guy C. Chambers, an officer of the Post, referred to him as the greatest general of all time. "In sheltering, transporting, equipping, feeding and clothing the troops in France, and in supplying them with the implements and machinery of war, he displayed the qualities of a great executive."

"In training and leading them to victory, he proved himself a great leader."

"In articulating the American effort with that of our allies, he was a superb diplomat."

"In offering the American troops to the French and British commands in the dark days of the spring of 1918, he forever established himself as the least ambitious, and most unselfish great human figure in the history of the world."

At the first luncheon in Lincoln at which the general spoke, he was introduced by a private for the first time since he has returned to this country. Private E. B. Chappell, head of the Lincoln post of the American Legion, paid tribute to the great leadership of General Pershing and in referring to the honor he had in introducing the highest commanding officer of the A. E. F., said, "Truly the spirit of democracy has reached to the ends of the earth."

General Pershing has not yet visited the Pershing for President headquarters here but he has been seen in company with Mark W. Woods, one of the big figures in the campaign of several different times.

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