

WARM DEBATE STARTS OVER WAR FINANCES

Senators Resent Intimation That Administration Coerces Committee.

The row in the Senate over the war finance corporation bill rose to ebullient pitch last yesterday.

Senator Hollis, a member of the Banking Committee, declared the Finance Committee invariably responded glibly to administration orders. He scoffed at Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, although not by name.

Bursting with indignation, Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, repudiated the charges.

Smoot Starts It.

The whole wrangle arose because Senator Smoot, a member of the Finance Committee, had declared earlier in the day that he by no means approved of certain sections of the bill, but had sponsored the measure because it was a business necessity.

"The Finance Committee," said Senator Hollis, "is an old, reliable and well disciplined. Its seventeen members are true and tried. Whenever an assistant solicitor brings a bill here, the committee thinks it should be passed."

"The statement's unwarranted," shouted Senator Simmons.

"I learned today that the bill had been drafted by an assistant solicitor in the Banking Committee," said Hollis. "I don't know who drafted it when a certain very distinguished person appeared. The committee learned what things must be put through, and what could be done before the Banking Committee earlier in the day."

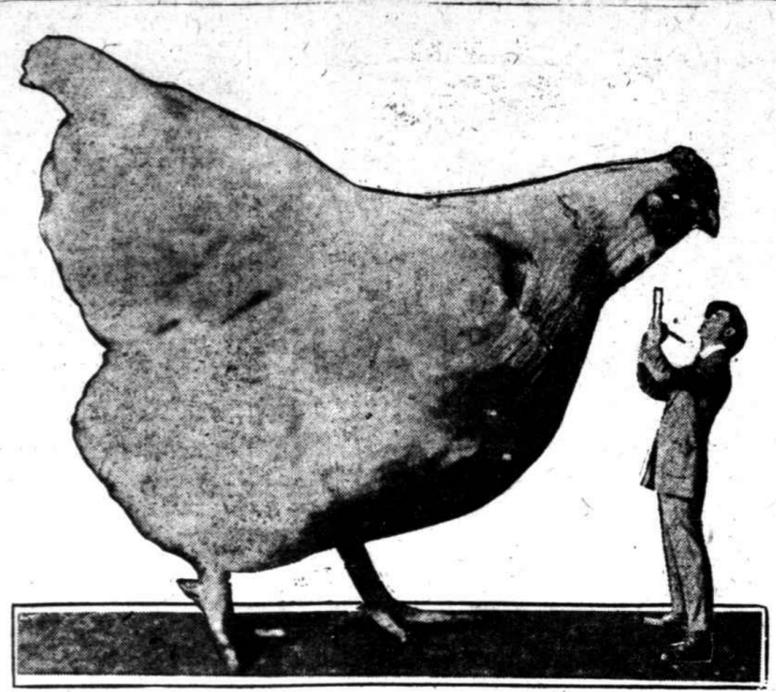
Growing more sarcastic, Senator Hollis salutedly declared that "it was not allowed" to discuss certain sections. Senator Simmons was growing redder and redder, and had his hands poised at the sides of his desk. He jumped up again.

"I don't think the country's going to agree with this kind of attack," he cried. "The Senator is trampling the rules of the Senate under his feet and might be subject to be called to order."

"No committee has exercised greater independence than the Finance Committee," he said. "I resent the idea that our hands are tied. The Senator's course is and has been nagging. He's trying to put the committee and men in his positions in a false light. I think I'm warranted in showing heat over this matter."

During the day, Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, denounced the feature of the bill which allows the War Finance Corporation to determine which are "essential" or "non-essential" business, when it comes to lending money to them. Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, head of the Banking Committee, will put in a substitute bill for a "War Finance Board" which would lend \$50,000,000 to Federal Reserve Banks, and can issue \$1,000,000,000 of four per cent five-year bonds in lieu of the \$4,000,000,000 in the present bill.

THE HERALD REPORTER INTERVIEWS PRIZE HEN AND GETS EGG SECRETS



"I know what you've come for," cackled Mollie Wellington as soon as I'd been ushered into her august presence, "you newspaper men are all alike. You want to get advice on how foolish young chickens can preserve their figure. How to eat and keep thin. When a rooster crosses the street. Why the—"

"No, your ladyship," interrupted, "I represent the Washington Herald and I've come to get some inside dope on the egg situation. It's eggs we're interested in. We just dote on eggs."

Mollie Wellington, feathered aristocrat of Ingleswood, Cal., valued at \$5,000, and holding the world's laying record, preened herself complacently while I stood humbly waiting.

"Eggs, eh?" she began, graciously putting me at ease. "Well, young man, you've come to the proper source for information. I don't want to boast, but I know about all there is to be known about eggs. I've grown up with 'em, so to speak. I've had 'em around me all my life. Eggs, indeed, are my alpha and omega, as you might say."

"During the past year I laid 32, and every one big enough to make a fair-sized omelet. That's something to cackle about, young man."

"An egg a day," I enthused, "think of a billion hens laying an egg a day. Why can't every hen produce like that?"

"Ah, my friend," shrugging her

By JACK JUNGMEYER.

white shoulders, "why not indeed! 'I'll tell you why. It's because men are fools. Fools who think the feathers make the chicken. Fools who pamper parasites while paying from 50 cents to a dollar a dozen for eggs."

"My master, Lee Wellington, an estimable man, is less foolish than the rest. He knows a hen when he sees one. He picked me for a prize layer when I was yet a chick in pin feathers."

"It's blood and care that tell—every time. I come from the Bahama strain, one of the first barnyard families. I'm from the light side. My mother and grand-mother were wonderful layers. And blood will tell."

"I was one of a family of twelve, born four years ago. Of that brood I alone survived the rats."

"When I was two years old my master put me in a pen by myself. I don't want to boast, but the first month I laid 20 eggs, without any trouble. The second, 22—2 eggs in one day, and 29 in the third. I've been keeping that record up consistently."

"I was fed the same ration as the rest of the flock. Lawn clippings, wheat bran, mixed with bone meal, fish meal, beef scrap, oil cake, chili pepper, charcoal, blood meal, Epsom salt, table salt and Mangie beets, with barley and whole oats to scratch in. I live well."

"And while I've been engaged in

public affairs, as you might say, I've not neglected my home duties. Look over in those pens and you'll see a lot of my youngsters—as sturdy and well brought up chicks as you'll find anywhere."

"I have eight sisters that lay 30 eggs or better a year, and one, Lady Ingleswood, with a record of 30."

"If men weren't fools they'd discard all these slacker hens that aren't worth their salt. They'd keep tab on individual production, and by selection develop a race of super layers. Then there'd be no egg shortage to cuss about. And the millennium would be on its way."

"A furious cackling arose near by. 'A lot of envious old hens,' exclaimed Mollie scornfully. 'They regard me as a dangerous radical. They'd have me guillotined in a minute if they could. And a lot of their hen-pecked husbands stand in with 'em. But I won't worry!'"

"And now you'll have to excuse me," she concluded, "I must be about my duties. Here it is almost noon and I've laid only one egg today. Many omelets to you, my friend."

As I was leaving a ruffianly rooster blocked my path.

"You reporters are putting a lot of notions in that dame's head," he sneered. "I suppose she told you—"

"Stand aside, fellow," I said. "I have an engagement with three fried eggs."

Army and Navy News
Best Service Column in the City

With the approval of the President, First Lieut. H. LeRoy Whitney, 104th Field Artillery, Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, has been dishonorably dismissed from the military service of the United States. Whitney was tried on the charge of using profane language to enlisted men, and with striking an enlisted man in the face with his clenched fist. His dismissal follows conviction by court martial.

Having been convicted by court-martial on charges of leading an immoral life, First Lieut. George B. Kinne, Ohio Engineers, National Guard, has been dismissed from the military service of the United States.

Lieut. Kinne is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and his misconduct occurred while at El Paso, where it is claimed he registered several times with a woman not his wife, and that she frequently entered his tent at the Ohio Engineers' Camp. His trial was held at Fort-Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Arthur Woods, of New York, was commissioned yesterday as a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps, regular army, temporarily.

The following residents of this city have been named as officers in the Officers' Reserve Corps in the national army:

Chauncey H. Crawford, Interior building, major, Engineer Reserve Corps.

Harry S. Davidge, 2318 Eighteenth street, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve Corps.

John Torrence Tate, 1023 Sixteenth street, second lieutenant, Signal Reserve Corps.

C. M. Foster, captain, Quartermaster Corps, national army.

Herbert W. Crowhurst and George E. Joston, second lieutenants, Quartermaster Corps, national army.

Herbert Butler Bramlet and Reuben Louis Sebastian, second lieutenants, chemical service section of the national army.

Washington staff of the International Film Service, will collaborate with Hubble in the photographic work. These views will be forwarded to the United States and will be exhibited in every city and village in the land in order that the folks here may know what our boys on the front are doing to bring confusion to the Hun.

Col. L. M. Koehler, U. S. A., retired, has been selected by the War Department to act as instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Albert John Molzahn, of this city, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, according to recent official announcement.

SPENDS OVER HALF CENTURY IN SERVICE

Fifty-two years of continuous service in one place is a long term for any one man's comparatively brief existence, but that is a record by Daniel J. Spalding, navy yard employe, aged 85 years, who died Monday night at his home in Southwest Washington. Mrs. Mary Spalding, his wife, and four children survive. The latter are Jean H. Spalding and Mrs. Maggie Berry, of Washington; Daniel J. Spalding, Jr., and Mrs. Kate Weeber, of Philadelphia. Funeral services are to be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your drugist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge dose water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. Your drugist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine.—Adv.

Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, of the national army, who is now in command of a brigade of the Thirty-eighth division, at Hattiesburg, will in the near future undergo an examination by a special board of medical examiners who will pass upon the question of whether or not he is physically fit to perform the duties incident to active service in the army. He has received instructions to proceed to this city, where the examination will be held.

Gen. Harvey is widely known in Washington, and at one time was in command of the National Guard, of the District of Columbia. Shortly after the outbreak of the present war, he received a commission in the national army, and since that time has been actively engaged in military duty.

Eighteen-year-old Z. N. Alderman, Jr., 1745 Kilbourne place, has been authorized to take the examination for entrance to Annapolis Naval Academy, as result of his splendid showing made in the examination lately held by the District Commissioners to secure eligibles for appointment to the military and naval academies. Mr. Alderman will take the regular entrance examination for admission to Annapolis, which is to be held on April 15. He has been employed by the government, working with the Treasury Department during the daytimes, and preparing himself for his naval examinations at night. In the recent test for his cadetship, there was only one standing higher than he, and his excellent grades won for him the appointment as first alternate.



To C. Joseph Hubble, of this city, has fallen the dangerous and adventurous job of obtaining moving pictures of American soldiers under fire on the battle front. His work will take him into the trenches, where he will face the same hazards and take the same chances as the Sammies, while he records their lives as fighting men.

Mr. Hubble is now in France, where he is filming the struggle from a angles for the Committee on Public Information and the Red Cross. He has a wide acquaintance in Washington, having been for some time associated with the local office of the International Film Service. Edgar B. Hatrick, who was also a member of the

Red Cross Headquarters Explains Mail Limitations.

Letters to persons in enemy countries cannot be transmitted through the channels of the International Red Cross. Not aware of this, however, many people have been enclosing such letters to the Red Cross requesting that they be mailed in Switzerland to the addressee in the enemy country.

A notice has been issued by the Postoffice Department warning the public that these letters are not mailed out of Switzerland and that the International Red Cross is not available as a channel through which to send communications to civilians or others residing in enemy territory or the territory now occupied by the enemy forces.

BLIND HEAR RECITAL BY MISS E. WINSTON

One hundred and forty sightless men and women listened enraptured to the ripples of "Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody," by Miss Elizabeth Winston, pianist, pupil of Harold Bauer, and Godowsky, at a recital for the blind in the reading room of the Congressional Library last night.

Miss Winston played several selections calling for fine technique, some from Schubert. The outstanding feature of her playing was her brilliant execution combined with an exquisitely delicate touch.

SWISS RESTRICTIONS ON ENEMY LETTERS

Letters to persons in enemy countries cannot be transmitted through the channels of the International Red Cross. Not aware of this, however, many people have been enclosing such letters to the Red Cross requesting that they be mailed in Switzerland to the addressee in the enemy country.

A notice has been issued by the Postoffice Department warning the public that these letters are not mailed out of Switzerland and that the International Red Cross is not available as a channel through which to send communications to civilians or others residing in enemy territory or the territory now occupied by the enemy forces.

Some Humorous Gems Seen on Seventh Street

Over an umbrella repair shop of Seventh street are these two signs. "Umbrellas born here and raised everywhere."

"I am not a doctor, but I put in 'rib.'"

Some natural writer of musical comedy libretto has missed his vocation. Instead of worrying with umbrella ribs he should take to writing funny songs.

YELLOW SIGNS TO POINT CAR STOP CORNERS

Beeler Explains 'Skip-Stop' Details—Plan Soon in Force, the Belief.

With the skip-stop system about to be approved, John A. Beeler, consulting engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, at a public hearing before the commission and the Board of the District Building yesterday explained how Washingtonians will be enabled to know the stops which the cars don't skip.

A little sign, background yellow, letters bold and black, is the key. On every nonskip corner the little sign "car stop" will be posted.

This plan was approved by both street car companies.

Mr. Beeler told the commission that it was in effect in New York and many other large cities of "civilized" countries—also in "Berlin."

Rev. H. W. O. Millington, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church, representing the Brookland, University Heights and Rhode Island Citizens' Associations, made a short address to the commission and proposed several changes in the schedule of stops submitted by Mr. Beeler for the Brookland line.

Mr. Beeler buttonholed Dr. Millington after the meeting, led him into his private office, where he hung a large map of the city, and showed him why the improvements he suggested would not improve the service. In the end, Mr. Beeler emerged from his explanation, triumphant, with Dr. Millington completely convinced that the experiment was a "real" expert.

Because no protest against the system was made at the public hearing, it is a foregone conclusion that an order of the commission authorizing the adoption of the skip-stop system will be signed by the Commissioners before many days have passed.

KELLY FIELD CALLS FOR FIFTY TYPISTS

Aviation Camp Requisitions from Registration Board Here.

Local boards of the District will be asked to select from their lists of registrants enough stenographers to fill a war requisition for fifty typists for duty at the aviation camp at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, unless there are enough registrants for voluntary induction to this service to complete the quota by Friday.

Registrants desiring to enter this branch of the service may get applications from their local board headquarters.

The requisition which arrived yesterday furnishes the District draft officials the first opportunity for use of a recently compiled and indexed system of District registrants.

Boards will furnish stenographers in the following ratios: Board, No. 1, 10 per cent; No. 2, 12 per cent; No. 3, 8 per cent; No. 4, 12 per cent; No. 5, 10 per cent; No. 6, 12 per cent; No. 7, 6 per cent; No. 8, 12 per cent; No. 9, 8 per cent; No. 10, 6 per cent, and No. 11, 4 per cent.

Sly Shots at the Solons.

William Aiden Smith, of Michigan, will not be a candidate again, so he has informed the Senate. There are several members of the House from the Wolverine State who are now expected to get busy.

Someone must learn how to pronounce Bolsheviki. Vice President Marshall cannot stand many more interpretations in the Senate, particularly when they come from Senator Sherman.

San Francisco for the Democratic National Convention in 1920. The boosters for that city are already getting their plans laid. St. Louis has had it too often to be considered again and Baltimore will soon pass out of the "eligible" class.

Meanwhile there are some Republicans who think it would be a wise thing for them to hold their affair there in 1920. The memory of the vote that fitted away in 1916 still lingers, apparently. Meanwhile Mr. Hays will be expected to choose the city, himself. That duty is left to him as a part of campaign strategy.

While we have been reading considerably of late about Mr. Hays we might remark that Vance McCormick, head of the Democratic committee, is head over heels in war work, and to another national committee member who called the other day couldn't impart the least political information.

Congress simply wouldn't hit the trial. So many members are already affiliated with church, or are connected with churches by marriage, that the Rev. Sunday simply couldn't reach them. Besides what campaign material it would have made had any of them admitted they wanted "to lead better lives."

Railway commissions and public utility bodies of the various States are falling because their functions are immeasurably reduced by enactment of the Federal railroad bill and by the contemplated securities issuance legislation.

It is quite enough of a task for the President to play the great game of world diplomacy. Our future depends upon the victories he wins in this respect. And the strange, but perhaps not unnatural part of it, is that he must play this game virtually alone.

Swager Sherley is rounding out to the satisfaction of his fellow members. A possible characteristics which make him better fitted for his new chairmanship post than was Mr. Fitzgerald. It is a national duty his district owes to send him back next fall.

Senator Jones, of Washington, has drawn a pension relief amendment which meets the approval of the old soldiers of the nation. They are inundating their members here with letters in behalf of this measure, too, so Congress may know what their wishes are.

Several members have indicated that measures to give the vote to the people of the District are not apt to get out of committee. This is interesting, of true, is there nothing to do with this legislation? Has no legislative committee a program with reference to it? Has the dominant party no definite policy on it?

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. L. A. CROSBY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Louise Audenried Crosby, whose death occurred yesterday morning at her home, 1718 Connecticut avenue, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in St. John's Church, followed by burial at Arlington.

Mrs. Crosby was the widow of Admiral Pierce Crosby, U. S. A., and has lived in Washington for more than thirty-five of the sixty-nine years of her life. For over thirty years she had been a member of St. John's Church.

Mrs. Crosby leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles Titman, and four children of Admiral Crosby by his former marriage, Mrs. Joseph C. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Wyche, Benjamin Gratz Crosby and Pierce Crosby.

WILL BRING BACK ESCAPED MURDERER

Headquarters Detective Leaves to Get Convict in Cleveland.

Headquarters Detective Bauer left for Cleveland, Ohio, last night, to bring back Herman Kabansky, who escaped from the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., where he was serving a term for the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Rahoy, at her home, 1816 Seventh street northwest, on March 29, 1914. Kabansky was arrested in Cleveland yesterday.

Following the murder of his mother-in-law, Kabansky also wounded his wife and Solomon Rahoy, his 6-year-old brother-in-law. He shot at Policeman T. L. Edwards,

POTOMAC FISHERMEN HIT BY LABOR LACK

Want of labor handicapping shad and herring fisheries along the Potomac, riverfront reports stated yesterday.

Windmill Point, one of the largest shores, and the only one yet in operation, is now being worked with only half the men usually employed there. Fishermen think that the shortage of labor will prevent the efficient working of nets this spring and summer.

who arrested him, and he was shot through the hand by the policeman when he resisted arrest.

Shortly after his escape, descriptive circulars bearing his picture and offering a reward for his capture were sent throughout the country and it is thought probable that his arrest came as the result of the picture on the circular.

HELMAR
TURKISH CIGARETTES
13 CENTS

Boys, I must save this box for the Colonel.

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World