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CONGRESS TAKES FINAL ACTION ON THE GREAT TWO AND A HALF BILLION DOLLAR WAR TOX BILL

Senate Follows Example of the House and Adopts Report Without Roll Call

GOES TO PRESIDENT TODAY

senators Hope to Adjourn Session by Saturday, or Not Later Than Next Week

EXPLAINS BILL

Still Objects to Some of the House Provisions.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Congress tax bill late today when the Senate. following the example set yesterday by the House, adopted the bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. conference report without a roll call. More than two and a half billion dollars in new taxes are levied by the measure, which has been in the making since last

April. As soon as the bill is engrossed and signed tomorrow by Vice President Marshall and Speaker | U NEVIVE | | LL Clark, it will be sent to President Wilson, who is expected to sign it immediately.

Discussion Was Brief.

Senate discussion today was brief, participated in by but few members. all of whom realized the futility of opposition. Most of the criticism was upon the second-class postage in-

The speedy action on the conference report raised members' hopes for adjournment of the war session by Sators insurance bill, which has passed the House, will be brought up tomorrow in the Senate. Its disposal in a few days is anticipated. The only other measure the leaders expect to pu tthrough before adjournment is the eight billion collar deficiency appropriation bill, wnose conferees expect to agree tomorrow and secure adoption of

Principal Revenue Sources. As finally drafted after one of the longest and most strenuous struggles May 23 and by the Senate, after a month's debate, Sept. 10, draws principally upon incomes and war excess

\$70,000,000 on first-class mail; \$40,000.passenger transportation; \$32.000,000 from stamp taxes and \$60,000,000 from

amusement admissions. sugar, tea, coffee and gas, electric and lelephone service, together with House taxes on 1916 incomes and a general of the evolution of the bill. Both praise and criticism was given;

conference report today in the Senthough he was unable to defend certain Bates. provisions insisted upon by the House conferees, including the second-class mail and munitions taxes.

Senator Penrose, ranking Republican onferee, also said many objectionable features were included in conference had been improved in many respects.

Smoot and LaFollette Heard. diston, was made by Senator Smoot of tah. Many publishers he asserted, would be driven out of business. He and other senators expressed hope that before the new second-class rates be-

came effective next July they will be repealed or modified. position to the small amount of taxa. on proposed compared to large bond Ernes and his demands for greater axation of wealth. He said he would lefor until some time later some observations he had intended to make in regard to the bill and "matters con-

KILLS HIMSELF RATHER THAN SERVE IN NATIONAL ARMY

cted with it."

Raleigh, Oct. 2 .- Brooding over the Army, Levy Webb, of near Wilson, N. vanced upon retiring from his memoryesterday killed himself. When able expedition into Mexico.

German Supply Soute Faces Danger of E ing Destroyed

Strong Attacks Are Centered Upon Apex of Haig's Salient in Flanders Which Threatens the Ostend-Lille Railway Line-French on the Aisne and Verdun Fronts Withstand Assaults.

proaching events pervades the German the Eritish and to a man they have front in Flanders is indicated by the infantry attacks Crown Prince Rup- shells which the British without cesprecht of Bavaria daily is throwing Lation are pouring in upon the Geragainst Field Marshal Haig's army on the Ypres salient.

line which is pointing dangerously toward the Ostend-Lille railway, the ulfinished its work on the great war timate gaining of which by the English, Scotch and Australian contingents would work sad havoc to the replenishing with supplies of the German lines to the south from the naval

In storming waves of great strength the Germans have made valiant efforts to wrest from the British positions tion. captured from them in the recent offensive but everywhere except at two small points they met with decisive along the Aisne front and the Verdun repulses under the harricane of fire which swept against them from guns eral Petain's armies also have been of all calibre, strewing the ground with their dead or wounded.

That extreme nervousness over ap-1 ous prisoners also have been taken by evinced gratification that they are safe from the inferno of bursting man noldings.

The big guns of the Germans have not been idle during the fighting but These attacks are being centered their strength is in nowise comparable upon the apex of Haig's salient in the to the great array of cannon that Haig has set up for the purpose of punding the German éntrenchments, for warding off attacks and for screening his infantrymen as they surge forward. As yet there has been no indication that the British commander-in-chief has the situation worked out to a point where he is prepared to turn loose his

> less the German activity is an indica-Meanwhile the French and Germans ere engaged in violent artillery duels ments are farther advanced and acsector, in both of which regions Genforced to withstand, and successfully,

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infantry for another smash across No-

Mans-Land for further territory un-

OF FULL GENERAL

in Order to Give Pershing a Suitable Rank

BAKER SUBMITS PROPOSAL USED BY GERMAN AGENTS quotas.

Chief of Staff Also Would Have Title Telegrams to Vice-President Marshal of Full General-Lieutenant-Generals Would Command Corps Under Pershing.

grade of full general is planned by the Robert M. LaFollette from the United War Department to provide suitable States Senate was demanded in a telein congressional history, the revenue rank for Major-General John J. Per- gram sent today to Vice-President all registered men only two had opbill, which was passed by the House shing, commanding the American expe- Marshall, president of the Senate, by ditionary forces in France.

It was learned tonight that Secretary Baker already has submitted the de- might otherwise have been spared for The bill now is estimated to raise partment's program which provides for years of service to their country," the about \$850.000.000 from incomes, cor- the title of general to be held by the telegram read, "may now be sacrificed porate and individual, and about one officer serving as Chief of Staff and as a result of the seditious and treasoillion dollars from war excess profits. the making of several lieutenant-gentobacco; about \$275,000,000" on liquors; Pershing, to the Senate Military Com- futile. dangerous and contemptible mittee and that legislation carrying it policies recommended by the LaFolon automobiles: \$77,500.000 on into effect is to be pressed for prompt freight transportation; \$60,000,000 on passage when Congress re-convenes in December.

But four American army officers have Grant, / Sherman and Sheridan-and only a few have been lieutenant-gentinct. No provision for a lieutenantgeneral on the active list has been made since Lieutenant-General John C. three officers of that grade on the replanation o fthe conferees' work, said tired list—Gen. Neison A. Miles, Gen. the bill had been decidedly improved, Samuel B. M. Young and General

> Secretary Baker explained to committee that early promotion of Senate to perform the patriotic duty General Pershing was essential be- of securing the immediate expulsion cause he is to command a great army of Robert M. LaFollette." of many corns, entitling him to the highest military title and in order to TELLS SUFFRAGISTS TO NOT shals, field marshals and generals. It is equally as necessary, he pointed out, head of the army in Washington. should rank all other officers, except the expeditionary commander, and that staff officers generally should have rank corresponding to that of officers

in the field. promoted has been taken for granted in army circles ever since he was segeneral belief has been that lieutenantgeneral would be the rank. Until the war army major-generals were nominated and recently he was next to the bottom of the list in that grade. ton, an official of the National Wom-Ranking hi mnow are Major-Generals on, an official of the National Wom-Leonard Wood, J. Franklin Bell, cott the loan. She said site had Thomas H. Barry and Tasker H. Blis I sons in the service of the Government, possibility of having to serve as a all of whom were wearing their two but that made no difference. selected man in the new National stars long before Pershing was ad-

Vesterday killed himself. When called several weeks ago for examination before the local exemption coards he reported and was given a temporary discharge for mental defict. He was a captain of cavalry, the local interpolation of the local exemption coards he reported and was given a temporary discharge for mental defict. He was a captain of cavalry, the local exemption reached the board was plant to the local exemption of the discharge for mental defict. He was a captain of cavalry, the local exemption reached the board was plant for two last twenty-four hours, all the infantry commissioners yesterday agreed to continue their appropriation for the maintenance of farm demonstration agent for two last twenty-four hours, all the infantry commissioners yesterday agreed to commissioners yesterday agreed to commissioners yesterday agreed to commissioner yesterday agreed to the Twenty-four hours, all the infantry commissioners yesterday agreed to commissioner yesterday agreed to the Twenty-four hours, all the infantry promotion for the last twenty-four hours, all the infantry commissioners yesterday agreed to the Twenty-four hours, all the infantry particle yesterday agreed to the Twenty-four hours, all the infantry commissioners yesterday agreed to commissioner yesterday agreed to the Twenty-four hours, all the infantry particle yesterday agreed to be attached to the Twenty-four hours, all the infantry particle yesterday agreed to be attached to the Twenty-four h that he had deliberately played the part of one feeble-minded and he was of hundreds of other officers to make years, left here a few weeks ago. R. The part of one feeble-minded and he was of hundreds of other officers to make years, left here a few weeks ago. R. The parties of the bond sale ni Indiana, the plans. In addition, and the plans of the parties of the bond sale ni Indiana, the plans. In addition, and the plans of the parties of the bond sale ni Indiana, the plans of the parties of the parties of the parties of the bond sale ni Indiana, the plans of the parties of the parties of the bond sale ni Indiana, the plans of the parties of the bond sale ni Indiana sal Rather than comply he took his own paign against the Philippine Moros had life.

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His Utterances as Seditious and Treasonable

Says LaFollette's Speeches May Cause the Needless Sacrifice of

Washington, Oct. 2.-Revival of the New York, Oct. 2.-Expulsion of the American Rights League. "Thousands of young Americans who

> onable utterances of LaFollette and lette group have encouraged other traitors to bolder opposition to the war and have re-enforced the pacifist out Russia, inciting in the new democracy distrust and disorganization and encouraging Germany to renewed en-

positions of responsibility in our government for undermining the righteous purpose of the country and for interfering with the organization of our public and for the fulfillment of our the national obligations. We call upon the

LIFT FINGER FOR WAR LOAN Mrs. Havemeyer Is Applauded By Bal-

timore Audience. the advisory council of the National Women's Party, in an address before a meeting of 150 suffragists here today, appealed to them not to lift a finger in aid of the Liberty Loan. Sne declared she would not work for it, although she had served on the committee of women which toured the country for the first Liberty Loan.

"I naven't the nerve to ask money, she said, "for a battle for democracy are thrown into jails for doing so." The suffragists present greeted her with applause and most of them declared they were ready to follow her

Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, of Washingcott the loan. She said she had three TWENTY-SEVENTH DIVISION

Continue Demonstration Work. McCrary at the earliest possible time.

THE CAMPS TODAY

Up Ranks and Form National Army Divisions

Plan to Examine and Classify All Registrants

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The third contingent of National Army men will one-half of the 687,000 selected men called out by the President already have been mobilized. Quotas now ready to leave home vary greatly, and may be redeemed sooner upon ten ranging from 17 to 40 per cent of the days' notice. The amount of the overfull state quotas, with a general aver- subscription was not stated by the age of between 20 and 25 per cent.

ever, that the men remaining at the money will have been paid out. camps will not be sufficient to form

Slack With Examinations. There are many deficiencies to be fill- of a large loan. ed in the first draft, physical examina-Is Planned by War Department American Rights League Brauds tion of the men by dring doctors at marked the opening day of the Liberty the campa having resulted in many Loan campaign was reported to the of undue leniency by civilian doctors the country. who examined the men in certain sections, probably due largely to the de-sire of local boards to make a good showing in prompt filling of their

Decision of the War Department on the suggestion that the remaining seven million men be examined immediately in order that they may know when to expect a call to the colors announcing the amounts banking cenand arrange their affairs accordingly awaits action by Congress on the war deficiency bill. Funds to carry out the project are contained in that meas-

ed if they believed it wise and expedithe ground that it would make too great demand on the time of the examining boards, virtually all the memhers of which are serving without pay. wisdom of the plan and he indicated that none was to be expected' until Congress had acted and shown its will in the matter.

LAST OF SECOND INCREMENT TO REACH JACKSON TODAY

(Special Star Telegram) Columbia: S. C., Oct. 2 .- Many members of the National army will report at Camp Jackson tomorrow second increment movement. These men were not certified by district movement of Sept. 23. White men will be received until Oct. 5, when negroes Oct. 7. Mustering officers were unable come from North Carolina and Florida. Two thousand South Carolina negroes are ready to move.

Workmen began today the huge acommodate the 75 additional buildings to be erected under the enlargement of plans for Camp Jackson. The new buildings will furnish houses for a brigade and one and one half. The first regular football game will be played on Oct. 10, when the 306th engineer regiment meets the 318th

machine gun battalion. Officers and enlisted men will make up the two teams and some of the stars of yesterwill appear in action. Many colleges of this section will be represented. The game will be played at the University of South Carolina.

The hoge chautauqua tent, erected as a substitute for the big auditorium tonight for the first time. It seats 2,100. A New York company presented, "The Mikado" tonight. A number of other light operas are to be given. the first three nights of each week being devoted to this class of entertainment. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights free entertainments will be given. The admission to the paid at performances is ten cents.

IS NOW VIRTUALLY COMPLETE Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 2.-With the arrival of the Seventy-first, the Twenty-third and the Seventy-fourth New banks, former Vice President of the York infantry regiments during the United States.

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OVER-SUBSCRIBED

First Draft Not Sufficient to Fill \$400,000,000 Treasury Issue Just Closed Brings Total Up to \$1,250,000,000.

SECOND CALL INDEFINITE LARGEST OFFER YET MADE

No Decision Reached on Proposed Its Success Regarded as Presaging the Success of the Second Liberty Loan.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Liberty financing was marked today by the over-subscription of the largest issue of short-time treasury certificates of in--\$400,000,000. The certificates bear 4 per cent interest, mature December 15 Modifications of previous quota plans entire issue, which is \$100,000,000 or was necessary because of the condi- one-third greater than any previous oftions at the cartonments and avail- fering, with a margin to spare was re-

Today's offering of certificates brings the total up to \$1,250,000,000, or more than 40 per cent of the minimum set by Definite figures still are lacking as Secretary McAdoo for the second Libto the number of men to be transfer- erty Loan. With the proceeds of the red to the National Guard, Signal latest certificate issue available, the Corps, Aviation Service or other government will have anticipated the branches that will have to be filled up second Liberty Loan receipts to the exto war strength. It is certain, how- tent of \$1,250,000,000 and much of the

the sixteen National Army divisions at edness in blocks from \$200,000,000 to air raids the casualties in all districts \$400,000,000 is highly regarded by Treasury officials as a method of ob-Secretary Baker indicated today viating stress in the money markets nat no decision had been reached as which might result from the sudden to when a second call will be made. withdrawal of a considerable proportion

Continuation of the enthusiasm which

N. CAROLINA EXPECTED TO

ment of Liberty Loan bonds to each state embraced in the Fifth Regional Gov. George J. Seay of the Federal Reters throughout the district would be expected to subscribe to the second issue of the loan were mailed out to banks, trust companies and other subscription agencies. Secretary McAdoo cent of the entire \$3,000,000,000 issue. The various states in the district will ent to proceed with the examination of be expected to subscribe in order to secure the amount "imperatively de-Adoo as follows:

District of Columbia, \$20,000,000; Maryland, \$65,000,000; North Carolina, \$27,060,000; South Carolina, \$20,000,000; Virginia, \$45.000.000; West Virginia, The apportionment for this district,

or four per cent of the total is \$120,-000,000, but Governor Seay expects the full \$200,000,000 to be raised and on this basis has made his allotments. subscriptions already received but it is said that, applications for the bonds are being received in satisfactory volume.

SECRETARY MCADOO IS HEARD BY INDIANAPOLIS BOOSTERS.

Inidanapolis, Oct. 2 .- "If any possible chance a single loan offered by the United States government to the Amercan people should fail, it would be a more fatal disaster, and have worse United States Treasury, said in a speech to a mass meeting of persons interested in boosting the second Liberty woan throughout the state here today. He made the statement concerning the effect of a failure of a loan, after having told how the United States thing done through the expenditure of money. The "gold pile" in the Treasury must be kept as plentifully supplied as the coal pile of a business, Mr.

In opening his address Mr. McAdoo described the events which caused this months ago by some of the newspacountr yto go to war. The two obects of entering the war, he said, were to vindicate American rights, and while dicts that the Germans will soon pass doing that, achieve the altruistic ideals

The least that can be done for the themselves, so that when they meet the Germans, every brave boy at the front will know that in his hands, put here by American love and American skill is a weapon, the best that possibly can be devised, that will give him galleries to the ground floor. a possible superiority over his foe,' Mr. McAdoo declared. He continued, SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID that he wanted the fighting forces to cnow that "every American dollar is back of them, and that lines of com- dard states "on the highest authority munication and supplies would be kept | that the government is paying special open. We must be just as willing to attention to the subject of reprisals sacrifice all our money, as they are willing to sacrifice their lives for us." Mr. McAdoo was introduced at the

ternoo nfor Chicago.

PRICE OF 30 CENTS IS AGREED UPON AS MINIMUM FOR COTTON

BICKETT WORKING FOR CAMP AT FAYETTEVILLE

Raleigh, Oct. 2.-The machine gun and artillery training camp may be secured for Fayetteville in competition with some Tennessee cities. Gov. Bickett goes to Washington tonight to pull for Fayetteville. He has strong hopes of securing the encampment for Fayetteville which is supported by an undivided North Carolina delega-

10 WERE KILLED IN RAID MONDAY NIGHT

debtedness put out by the Government Thirty-Eight Others Injured When German Airmen Dropped Bombs Over London

GOVERNMENT IS ASSAILED

Press Argues That It Is Apparent That the Germans Have Outbuilt the British In Aircraft and May Soon Gain Supremacy.

London, Oct. 2 .- In last night's air injured. The statement reads:

The issuance of certificates of indebt- police reports state that in last night's visited by the raiders were: Killed, 10; injured, 38. "Bombs were dropped in the south-

western district of London during last light's air raid. One of them struck the pavement in a small square and ing class dwellings smashing windows. rejections. There seems to be evidence Treasury tonight from many sections of The occupants had taken shelter in a

don was spasmodic, indicating the raiders attempted to get through the barrage singly or in paris. Residents of the northern part report the most intense bombardment yet experienced, showing this is the favorite route of raiders attempting to reach the central part of the city."

People Remain Calm. Firing of guns and occasional expiosion of bombs are becoming matter of fact occurrences with Londoners who, while heeding official warnings to take cover, show no signs of panic or even of great excitement uniform size of 54 inches long by 27 during raids. The people have ac- inches wide. commodated themselves to the forced alterations in their method of early dinner and prepare to spend homes or in the greater safety afforded by the protection of the subways the basements and other underground as the circumstances will permit in the corridors of the big hotels, which are becoming a favorite place for the residents, the walls affording protect storage.

tion against flying glass. A large proportion of the people continue their usual work. Last night, for example, the delivery carts continued on their rounds, the drivers aking cover when the bombardment became intense, only to proceed when the guns at intervals ceased firing.

Press Criticises Government. The London press is becoming trongly critical of the government. ish a continuing fight for supremacy in gitimate trade interests. It is argued that the Germans evi-

dently have outbuilt the British in aircraft and may be expected to con- European Neutrals Will Suffer More tinue building on an increased scale and to improve the type of their machines, while the British are trying to catch up with them. Predictions that this would be the case were made pers and by experts like Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. Lord Montagu also prethe experimental stage of operations and be able to attack London in all performances last night withdrew them at the last moment, mainly because only a handful of people appeared. Others went through their performances in the presence of a few persons, but removed patrons in the

TO SUBJECT OF REPRISALS. ondon, Oct. 2 .- The Evening Stan-

other places. It says: "There is no qualification about the mass meeting by Charles W. Fair- decision of the government to take very effective reprisals at the very early moment consistent with the advice of the high military command."

for German attacks on London and

GERMANS PLACING PAINTINGS

IN PLACES OF SECURITY. Geneva, Oct. 2 .- A Swiss painter,

Grwers and Market Men Say That is Justified by Price of Manufactured Goods

MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

Resolution Declares Against Cotton Price Regulation by Any Congress Body

TEN STATES REPRESENTED

Some Delegates Wanted to Fix 42 Cents as the Minimum

New Orleans, Oct. 2.-A price of 30 cents a pound to the farmer was agreed upon at a meeting here late today of men interested in marketing and growing cotton in ten Southern states as being justified by the present selling prices of manufactured cotton products. The price was suggested in an amendment to a resolution adopted just previously which declared raid ten persons were killed and 38 against price regulation of cotton by Congress or delegating of this

authority to any other body. Adopted Almost Unanimously. Although the amendment, introduced by L. B. Jackson, director of the Georgia bureau of markets, met with some opposition, it was recognized as a compromise and was almost unanimously adopted. Unsuccessful efforts another fell in the rear of some work- to have the amendment read 35 instead school basement, thus escaping in- of Mayesville, S. C., and other leaders

To Confer With Hoover.

Following the advice of John M. Parker, state food administrator, the delegates adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of seven to confer in Washington with Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator, regarding cotton seed prices. Resolutions also were adopted endorsing the movement to have bales of cotton standardized throughout the cotton belt by making them of the

Ransdell and Parker Speak While many delegates early today living and are hurrying home at the advocated holding of cotton for miniclose of working hours to take an mum prices ranging from 30 th 42 cents, general sentiment was against the evening in the security of their such action. Addresses by Senator Ransdell, State Food Administrator president of the New Orleans Dock refuges. Many carry wraps and food | Board, opposed the fixing of a minimum and make themselves as comfortable price. Growers were urged by Senator Ransdell and Mr. Thompson to hold their cotton, market it judiciously and if necessary borrow money on it in

SPECULATION IN COTTON

OILS FUTURES PROHIBITED ing in cottonseed oil futures on the New York Produce Exchange has been forbidden, according to a statement here today by Edward Flash, Jr., vicepresident of the exchange. Recent fluctuations in this market, the only open cottonseed oil market in the counciprocal raids are questioned by the the federal Food Administration, ha Northcliffe newspapers, the Daily Ex- declared, and brought about conferpress and others, which point out that ences with exchange officials which rethe Germans are able to spare aircraft | sulted in a decision to prohibit further for raiding England and have enough speculation. Operators are to be conalong the battle lines to give the Brit- fined to the filling of ciders from ie-

BLOCKADE DRAWN TIGHTER.

London, Oct. 2 .- The Gazette prints a proclamation prohibiting the expor-

and The Netherlands of all articles except printed matter of all descriptions and personal effects accompanied by

strict supervision by the British authorities, the new proclamation doubtless means that these countries now will suffer more ppignantly than ever for the necessities of which they have been short since the American embargo went into effect. The new embargo undoubtedly is the

result of the exportation from the countries under the ban into Germany of various articles, including foodstuffs needed by the enemy in the prosecuthe most sweeping as regards neutral countries that has been issued since the commencement of the war.

THREE ARE TRIED AND FINED UNDER THE REED AMENDMENT

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.-First trials of persons accused of violating the Reed bone-dry law took place today in the United States district court for Eastern Virginia when Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., fined two men \$250 and who has been copying Dutch masters each and a third \$25. All were acin the Cologne museum and has just cused of transporting liquor from wet.