

\$6,562,145 IN STATE CASH BOX

OLYMPIA, July 7.—(AP)—Washington State's gross cash balance for the week ending June 30 was \$73,653,779, State Treasurer Otto Case said yesterday. Receipts during the week amounted to \$6,562,145. Cash in the general fund totaled \$40,918,678.

Gasoline tax collections for the past month totaled \$1,349,730, which was \$133,781 less than collected in June last year.

Romanians Like Visitors

(David M. Nichol, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, tells more of his trip through Russian-occupied Romania. This article, the third in a series, tells of the Romanian attitude.)

By DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
DORHOI, Romania, July 3.—(Delayed)—Some of the peculiar atmosphere that accompanies a trip to the portions of Romania held by the Red army can be conveyed by an account of one day's activities prepared for our Anglo-American party of correspondents.

In a column of eight jeeps we left our comfortable villa in Boto-

sani, after an immense breakfast served by a bearded Ukrainian army cook who had been a military man for 30 years. He beamed with pleasure when we asked him to autograph his menu, which included eight varieties of zakuski, or cold meats, fish and cheese, then a choice of four different hot dishes: chicken, duck and pork, with a rich cake and fruit, coffee and tea as the last course.

Country Little Scarred
Actual warfare has left this countryside almost unscarred, except for a few bombs that fell in Botosani during the Luftwaffe raid the day after the Russians arrived. The highways are in good shape. We rolled rapidly along through fields that were cultivated in the strip manner, which formerly characterized the Soviet Union and now has been abolished, and through villages of whitewashed cottages, thatched roofs and ragged, bare-footed people whose shawled womenfolk in many cases were spinning flax with primitive distaffs.

Once in Dorohoi, we encountered a welcome similar to that in Botosani. The people along the streets waved, bowed, and removed their hats in a servile fashion that made a number of us extremely uncomfortable.

Second Breakfast
We drove directly to a villa where, in addition to Red army guards, there were uniformed Romanian gendarmes in exaggeratedly broad-brimmed caps. For the next hour we had a second breakfast served by women of Dorohoi, who spoke odd mixtures of French, German and English and whose hospitality was almost oppressive.

"We have waited so long to see you," one of them said.

This table was handsomely set and the walls were decorated with flags of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States, which had been created painstakingly out of strips of colored paper.

The most impressive person, however, was the city commandant, Capt. Vladimir S. Churin, 38 years old, a former shipbuilding engineer with a scholarly face and rimless glasses, who looked more like a college professor than a military administrator.

Few 'Incidents'
Churin spoke simply and directly, with flashes of humor, about the problems he has faced. His main duty has been the maintenance of strict order; otherwise he has not interfered with local authorities. There have been remarkably few "incidents," he said. Local people occasionally have asked to work on building roads and trenches but this, too, has been done through the prefecture, which has simply been requested to provide a certain number of workers for specific tasks.

The policy when billeting troops has been to use first all available public buildings before resorting to private homes. When private homes have been used, he said, payment was made regularly to the landlord.

The soldiers have provision for recreation, but there are no regulations which prevent them from talking with the local populace. We saw a number of Red army men speaking freely with people from the city.

When we left the table, we went down the street for the municipal building to see the mayor and prefect. It was raining slightly by this time, but that did not prevent a crowd from gathering around the City Hall.

One could not help but wonder at the apparent extent of idleness. (Copyright, 1944.)

Reilly Would Cut Auditor's Budget

Peter K. Reilly, 55-year-old candidate for the Republican nomination for state auditor, said today he is basing his campaign on a promise to cut the auditor's budget sharply and to conduct "an efficient and economical administration."

Reilly, who has resided in Seattle 25 years and in the state 35 years, lives at 734 19th Ave. N., is married and the father of two daughters, both married, and a son, a bombardier in the Army Air Corps. He for 13 years was a lumber

and railroad accountant and for ten years was a tax-roll accountant under Ralph S. Stacy in the county treasurer's office, where he was in charge of entry work in connection with real and personal-property accounts of taxpayers.

For two years he was auditor for the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries, with which he also served as an industrial rate inspector and a claim investigator.

A "chemical hot-water bag" is being used to relieve shock in wounded soldiers. A small resin-coated cloth bag, charged with chemicals, generates heat when a couple of tablespoons of water are added.

Guard Who Killed Jap Is Innocent

TULELAKE, Calif., July 7.—(AP)—Pvt. Bernard Goe, Army guard who shot and fatally wounded Shiochi James Okamoto, Japanese-American at the segregation center here last May 24, was found innocent of manslaughter last night by a general court-martial.

Five colonels, one lieutenant colonel and two captains deliberated an hour before returning the verdict. War relocation officials and Japanese at the camp were observers at the court-martial.

Street Renaming Up to Congress

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—An act of Congress apparently is necessary to name four avenues in Washington for Ohio, Missouri, California and Washington State, as urged by several members of the House.

Asked by the District of Columbia commissioners to select thoroughfares that could be renamed, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission acquiesced, but observed that no action could

be taken without a law authorizing it.

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