

MAY WAR COSTS STILL SOARED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(UP)—Despite the end of the war in Europe, United States war spending in May continued upward to a near-record monthly total of \$8,158,832,830.80, Treasury figures revealed today.

This was the second month in which war expenditures have passed \$8,000,000,000. In March, war spending totaled \$8,245,939,462.59, an all-time high.

The national debt passed \$240,000,000,000 today, the Treasury figures showed. It totaled \$240,003,057,448.17 compared with \$239,191,785,344.34 yesterday.

This was an increase of more than \$51,000,000,000 in the debt during the past 12 months.

Mexican Labor Explained
PORTLAND, Or., June 2.—William H. Tolbert, chief of operations of the northwest division, War Food Administration, office of Labor, today replied to the Oregon State Federation of Labor's protest against Mexican help with the declaration that no other type is available.



Remember... any man who wears this button has offered his life for his country.

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Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning, sour, gas, flatulence and heartburn, Berdel's usually prescribed the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. Berdel's is the only one that gives relief in 5 minutes. Berdel's brings comfort in a 15¢ or return bottle to us for double money back. See.



Cool Comfort

GABALITE

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Feather-light Gabalite suits, expertly tailored by Society Brand, are breezy cool... stay creased and crisp... look whip-smart always. Now available in plain shades, colorful patterns and smart stripings... exclusive at Prager's.

\$50

Other Smartly Styled Society Brand Suits to \$70

★ Bostonians

Treat your feet with coolness this summer... in a pair of Bostonian ventilated Air-Cools! They're Walk-Fitted for comfort!

(As illustrated): SPRUCE Brown calf summer oxford with sturdy leather sole

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Other Bostonians, \$9.50 to \$14.50

Prager's
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"WHERE QUALITY IS TRADITIONAL"

OPEN MONDAYS
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

UNION

4 Ounces of Washington Sent To Memorial Park in England

A carefully packed cellophane bag containing four ounces of soil from a farm in Kent was on its way overseas yesterday, to join soil from 47 other states in a memorial park in England, dedicated to American soldiers who died "over there" in this war.

The soil was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casady in response to a letter from their son, Sgt. Robert R. Casady.

X-ray technician in the 22nd General Hospital, near Bournemouth, England, who wrote:

"... Here on our post we have constructed a memorial park dedicated to U. S. A. soldiers, who died over here. Our commanding officer wants four ounces of soil from each state in the U. S. A. for the park... so please send four ounces from the farm. This soil will represent the good old State of Washington."

Brushing the last bit of black dust from her fingers into the bag, Mrs. Casady said "the children"—the two in service—remember the farm lovingly in all their letters. To them it stands for home, security and the thing for which they are fighting.

"Every letter asks how the farm is progressing and tells us to eat a big carrot for them," she said. The sergeant, born in Seattle and graduated from Garfield High School, is 23 years old. He enlisted in November, 1942, after working as a mechanic at Boeing and has been overseas a year. A brother, Edward, a corporal in the Army Air Forces, is in the Philip-



MRS. CLAUDE CASADY
Her children love farm

ines. Their daughter, Helen Jean, is married to Pvt. John Lang, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. With the bag of soil went a prayer that persons, appealed to in other states, would be as prompt as the Casadys in sending a piece of beloved homeland for a dead soldier's last resting place.

Children Seek Farm Jobs
Special to The Times.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2.—The Emergency Farm Labor Office found itself swamped by juveniles Friday after an announcement that students who wished to volunteer for work on B. C. farms would be released early from classes. "Most of them weren't big enough to hold a hoe," said an official. "But they do like the idea of getting out of school a month early."

SAILORS GUILTY ON MINOR COUNT

Five Navy sailors, accused of criminally attacking a 21-year-old woman in an alley near Fourth Avenue and Pike Street Wednesday night, were convicted of the minor charge of vagrancy yesterday after the woman testified she had gone into the alley voluntarily.

The woman, Mrs. Almada Ruth Alford, also charged with vagrancy, testified she had several drinks earlier in the evening and was "still feeling good."

"I understand that you went into the alley alone with one of the sailors, voluntarily," said Justice of the Peace William Hoar, "and the rest of the sailors followed you into the alley. Why did you go into this other sailor go there?"

Woman Was 'Lonesome'
"I guess maybe I was a little bit lonesome," Mrs. Alford replied. The five sailors testified they had walked into the alley to take a drink when they noticed the woman and two sailors farther down the alley.

"The public is stirred up over these assaults," Judge Hoar said, after Deputy Prosecutor L. C. Brodbeck suggested a reduction of the charge. "The public has the impression that this was a flagrant case of rape, but this young lady admits she went around to the alley voluntarily so that's assault out of the picture."

"What these men have done, however, is unpardonable and revolting to our sense of decency."

Two Needed on Ship
Nathan Friedman, 33 years old, and Calvin Meinke, 27, were sentenced to 90 days in jail, but the sentences were suspended after an officer explained they are needed on their ship.

Blaine E. Miller and Rufus H. Duke, Jr., both 18, and Charley Valencia, 19, were ordered confined to the county jail for 30 days, at the end of which the judge indicated their sentence would both be pronounced and suspended.

Mrs. Alford must appear again before Judge Hoar June 7, when disposition of her case will be announced.

Mrs. Christine Cromwell White Marries Flyer

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2.—(UP)—Mrs. Christine Cromwell White, whose divorce from her first husband, Frederick Putnam White, last week cost her the custody of their two children, was married today to Lieut. Edward I. Williams of the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. White, the daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada, was married at the home of her stepfather.

She was unattended. Williams' best man was his father, Edward Williams of Warrenton, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Gregory of the Rye, N. Y., Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Nancy Oakes de Marigny, formerly of Nassau, B. I., was among the guests.

Mrs. White's divorce was uncontested. The decree gave custody of the two small children to Mrs. Loring Q. White, her ex-mother-in-law. A \$1,000,000 settlement on each child also was reported.

Miss Clein Allowed High Court Practice

Miss Ethel Clein, formerly of Seattle and now of Washington, D. C., recently was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, according to word received yesterday by members of her family here.

Miss Clein, who received her early education in Seattle, is a member of the Women's Bar of the District of Columbia and the National Women Lawyers' Association. She is principal examiner on war-contract claims. She is a sister of Lieut. Comdr. Norman Clein, U. S. N. R., Seattle physician; Sam, Esther and Lillian Clein. She expects to return to Seattle within a year to enter private practice.

46 Japs Give Up; 'Mass' Surrender

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MANILA, June 2.—The Japanese, whose fanatical refusal to surrender has been one of the phenomena of the war, are giving themselves up in increasing numbers these days, an indication that our persistent psychological warfare is beginning to pay dividends.

In the past three days, 46 Japs have surrendered to the 38th Division. The number is inconsequential when compared with the mass surrenders of German and Italian troops, but in this theatre it is staggering.

(Copyright, 1945.)

Clouds Cut Berry Crop

Special to The Times.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2.—Growers' representatives have forecast that there will be few berries available on the Vancouver market before June 20 due to the lack of sunshine in recent weeks.

MEN WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY PERMANENT

GENERAL PETROLEUM has openings for experienced men for Warehousemen, Plant Men, and Utility Maintenance Men. This is your chance for employment in the oil industry with an established firm, that offers many desirable employee benefits, excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Authorized referral request. Call Mr. McManis, EL. 3200.

F. R. Anticipating His Possible Death, Asked for Truman

By United Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 2.—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said tonight that Franklin D. Roosevelt chose Harry S. Truman as candidate for vice president last summer as the man into whose hands he could leave the presidency should he not survive the term.

President Roosevelt was keenly aware of the necessity of remaining a united people in war and in the peace to come, Hannegan said.

"I talked of these matters with him, not a year ago. I know how deeply he felt about that need. And I consider it proper and in accordance with the purposes that were then nearest his heart to tell you now that I believe—yes, that I am in a position to know—that Roosevelt's preference of Harry Truman was based first of all upon his confidence that should his own

hand fail before his work was done, Truman would be a man behind whom the whole people could unite to finish the job."

Hannegan said that under Truman the government will shift "to ward cooperation and support, and away from control" of business.

"I hope," he added at a Jefferson Day dinner here, "that a national economy free of depression will enable our government to draw a line limiting its own activities, and say to business management, 'Beyond this line we will not go.'"

Hannegan said the government's role in the postwar economy will be different from the role it played when President Roosevelt took office in 1933.

"The difference, he said, will be 'exactly the difference between a pound of cure and an ounce of prevention.'"

Of President Truman's attitude toward business he said: "Second only to victory and lasting peace, the objective that is closest to his heart is to see American business, in cooperation with labor, agriculture and government, make good in its endeavor to keep our people prosperous and employed."

In addition to his old responsibilities—to "perform some service" and to "make a profit"—the business man, Hannegan said, has assumed a new responsibility—"to do his part in keeping men employed."

With perspiration dripping down his neck, but maintaining a steel-cold hardness in his eyes, Blohm denied vehemently that he had ever been a member of the Nazi Party and contended that his only contribution to Hitlerism was 50,000 marks a year to the Nazi winter fund.

He is Walther Blohm, executive chairman of Blohm & Voss, Germany's largest shipbuilding concern and third-largest aircraft producers. In an interview today, the tall, balding, 57-year-old industrialist who, with his brother Rudolph, is full proprietor of the business founded by their father in 1877, spent half an hour revealing secrets of Germany's shipbuilding program during the war and then devoted an additional 90 minutes to an impassioned defense of Hitler, National Socialism, and of the German people as a whole during the war.

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C. I. O. CONDEMNS NISEI ATTACKS

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—(UP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations' district Auto & Aircraft Council today condemned attacks on Japanese-Americans and urged the governors of California, Oregon and Washington to "take public steps" to prevent further terrorism.

The union said action of a Placer County, Calif., jury in acquitting three persons accused of terrorizing Japanese-Americans was "detrimental to the welfare of our loyal citizens, many of whom are honorably discharged veterans of this war or have sons and relatives in service."

Local delivery rate was upped from 2 to 3 cents about two years ago by a revenue-raising bill.

2-Cent Local Mail Studied by Solons

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Before long you again may need only a 2-cent stamp for local letters.

The House postoffice committee is working on legislation to overhaul postal affairs so that various types of service will be self-sustaining.

Representative O'Brien, Democrat, Michigan, a member, says first-class mail is paying a profit—"more than its share"—and that the local rate may be cut.

Local delivery rate was upped from 2 to 3 cents about two years ago by a revenue-raising bill.

Dirkes to Be Spokane Mayor

SPOKANE, June 2.—Otto A. Dirkes will become mayor of Spokane next Monday as a new city administration is inaugurated with two new commission members, Willard Taft and W. P. Payne. Dirkes, finance commissioner, will succeed Frank C. Sutherland as mayor, while Taft will take over Sutherland's former duties as commissioner of public utilities and Payne will succeed A. B. Colburn as commissioner of public safety.

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YOU GET: "Everything in and paid." That means: Paving, sidewalks, sewer and underground wiring — no future extras! On Lake Washington just south of Seward Park.

Maps and information on grounds Sunday—No Obligation

John B. Scott
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WATCHES All Popular Makes BERDELL'S 1401 First Avenue	FISHING TACKLE Salt Water, Stream or Lake Fishing BERDELL'S 1401 First Avenue
JEWELRY ACCESSORIES Earrings, Pins, Lockets BERDELL'S 1401 First Avenue	Meet Us All at— Berdell's DAVE WOLFSTONE —1401 First Avenue

Toast to a New Day

Van de Kamp's BAKERS

WINDMILL BREAD WHITE SLICED

ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS AND FOOD MINERALS

Windmill BREAD

Start the day right with delicious toast made with WINDMILL BREAD... and benefit from the extra vitamins and minerals we've added to every loaf. Enjoy the full-flavored goodness of this crisp-cruled bread with the tender texture. From Windmill wrapper to toaster... it's the short-cut to nutritious breakfasts for all the family.

Van de Kamp's BAKERIES