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TRAINING STATION IS OMITTED AGAIN

IN NAVY APPROPRIATIONS

Expect Congress to Reinstate, As in Previous Years, Is Belief; Dissatisfaction Shown

The Great Lakes naval training station appropriation of \$250,000 for the next fiscal year has been omitted from the navy department's estimates to the budget bureau at Washington, it was announced recently, and if the station is to function it is believed the matter of putting the \$250,000 item on the books for maintenance of the local station will be up to congress when the appropriation bills come up for consideration, as in several previous years.

Meantime, members of congress from Chicago, remain confident that the action of the department in deleting the Great Lakes item from its fiscal recommendations will not be allowed to stand and that abandonment of the station, which would have resulted from the failure to obtain appropriations for its continuance, can be forestalled by action in the house restoring the item, if necessary, to this end.

Chindblom Interested
 Representative Carl R. Chindblom of Chicago, in whose district the training station is located, is lending every effort to obtain federal consideration from congress of the project.

So far as congressional dissatisfaction with the department's preparation of its case for the budget is concerned, that is centered around the palpable attempt to "pass the buck" to the legislators for funds which the department realizes will be appropriated, regardless of the recommendations of the navy and the budget bureau itself, while at the same time attempting to show a real cut in the expenses of the navy by failing to include those items in the estimates of the department.

Congress Restores
 Year after year, the items of "naval training stations" and "recreation for enlisted men" have been reduced by the navy officers only to be reinserted in the navy appropriations when it comes up before congress, an eventuation which many navy men will recognize in advance.

Hope for Great Lakes
 The same sort of juggling has been employed by the department with respect to naval training stations, ever since the budget began operation. In 1923 the departmental estimates contemplated closing the stations at Newport, R. I.; the following year they proposed to do without the training of recruits at the Great Lakes station, and in the 1925 and 1926 estimates, the Hampton Roads station went by the boards as a training area for recruits. This year the navy has proposed abandonment of the Great Lakes station. Nevertheless, the stations have always been continued as recruit training stations and the estimates of the department have been used as a means of getting larger appropriations on other items by cutting the two training sections, in the expectation that congress would give the amounts desired.

Incidentally, there is no reason to believe that the action of the department in the Great Lakes station will not follow the usual procedure, and congress will provide for its retention as a recruit training center.

HOOVER SUPPORTS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Interested in Movement in Chicago to Lessen Danger to Children

Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, is interested in Chicago's campaign to save 10 children from death in traffic accidents in 1926, and has asked the Citizens Child Safety campaign committee, 713 Straus building, for details of the visual education system which will be employed. The request for information came from Ernest Greenwood, secretary of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The campaign was described to Mr. Hoover by Oliver G. Temme, general chairman, as one designed to eliminate the short, intensive drive and financial appeal, and perpetuate safety work by an entirely new system of distribution and financing.

"These plans are extremely interesting to the secretary," wrote Mr. Greenwood, in a letter sent to Mr. Temme at Mr. Hoover's request. "It has always seemed to me that one of the surest ways of bringing about an eventual reduction of the accident rate is through intensive instruction in the public schools."

Copies of the brightly colored "A-B-C" books with their safety pictures, songs, and commandments, will be sent to the department, Mr. Temme announced.

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