NO DIVISIONS WILL BE FORMED IN 1918

Large Number of Men to Be Summoned to Complete Organization of Army.

SECOND DRAFT TO BE LATE

Assurance Practically Given That Harvesting Will Not Be Embarrassed; Men Needed to Fill Out Units to Go to France Soon.

WASHINGTON, March. 6 .- While a large number of men will be called out during the present year to fill up the Army and complete its organization, it was learned tonight that War Depart ment plans do not call for the creation of any additional divisions in 1918. The announcement concerning the secondraft, expected soon from Provost-Mar shal-General Crowder may outline the manner in which less than 1,000,000 men-probably not much in excess of 100,000-are to be summoned gradually during the year to complete the exist-ing organizations.

Delay in the announcement as to the next draft is understood to be due to uncertainty as to which method of allotting quotes to the states is to be followed. The Senate already has passed and the House military committee has favorably reported an amendment to the law to base the quotas on the number of men in class I instead of upon the total registration of a state. This change is regarded as certain t obe made, but to avoid further delay schedules of allotments under contained valuable law books. both systems have been prepared at the Provost Marshal-General's office. read yto go out as soon as final action Second Draft to Be Late.

As to the date of the second draft. members of Congress from agricultural sections have been practically assured that no withdrawal of men from civil life was contemplated which would embarrans harvesting. It has been indicated, however, that a relatively small member of men must be called to the number of men must be called to the colors prior to June 1 and that process may start in April, when equipment, clothing and quarters will be available. The men are needed to fill up to full strength divisions slated for early departure to Europe and also for field army and corps troops not attached to divisions. The replacement detachments also must go forward at an accelerating rate since American troops are now actually holding a sector of the French front and men are being killed or

Wounded in action every day, The completion of the full pro-gramme of the War Department without creating any additional divisions probably will absorb in the neighbor-hood of 80,000 men. The extent to which it has been necessary to increase artillery quotas throughout the Army and to add special units of all sorts has surprised every officer and accounts for the existing shortages to

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available, it is estimated that some-thing more than 200,000 will be neces-sary for the 1918 programme, making 800,000 necessary to call out during

this year. The last increments of the first draft ow in process of mobilization totalling hout 50,000 men are being used to fill egular and National Guard divisions hows by their efficiency reports to be shown by their efficiency reports to be available for early duty abroad. Some of the men are being used also to fill up the special forces, also an additional source of supply for highly specialized technical units is being used continuously. This is by special drafts of particularly qualified men of the necessary. Orders were issued today to local boards calling for 528 artisans of various sorts, for non-combatant of various sorts, for non-combatant

Even with all of the first draft mer mobilized here are considerable defi-ciencies among the National Army and some of the National Guard divisions. The first purpose of the second draft will be to make up this shortage.

MINISTER'S ACTS

LANDLADY OF BURNED ROOMING-HOUSE TELLS OF SUSPICIONS.

Mrs. Mary C. Lee, at Trial of Rev. J. L. Allen for Arnon, Says "Boxes of Books Were Too Light."

HOOD RIVER, Or. March 6 .- (Speal.)—Because of the former promi-ence of the defendant, Rev J. L. Allen ex-pastor of the Heightn Baptist Church, who is on trial in the Circuit Court here on a charge of arson, standing room was at a premium in the courtroom today. With numerous wit-nesses for both the state and defense, the case bids fair to be unusually long. Night sessions of court will be held. Rev. Mr. Allen is charged with burn-

an II-room apartment-house at Cas-cade Locks last Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Mary C. Lee, owner of the house, three rooms of which the minister leased early in November, was on the stand most of today. She testified that she was able to lift with one hand boxes which the minister had shipped

ontained valuable law books.

Mrs. Lee said that the minister's re-Mrs. Lee said that the minister's repeated mention of the contents of the boxes aroused her suspicions. Mrs. Lee testified that when the defendant leased her place he announced that he would work in a sawmill at the locks and study law. Later, she said, he told her he was a minister, but asked that the information be kept from the townspeople.

ever, since his row with the Emperor over the Telegraph interview, which he passed as correct, will never be accepted by His Majesty. Nevertheless, he is becoming a focal point for opposition. The Chancellor and his party are very timid about attacks. For instance, they will do nothing against Emerson. Mueller and that crew, which insults indiscriminately our flag, our Presidence.

ownspeople.

At a preliminary hearing the state dent produced witnesses to show that the me.

CHENEY, WASH, PLANT TO BE OF 800 BARRELS CAPACITY.

Elevator to Hold 15,000 Bushels Will Be Constructed at Cost Estimated at \$150,000.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 6 .- (Sperial.)-An 800-barrel capacity mill, the sho,one to Be Called.

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way, based on experience at the front. A fixed percentage for each arm of the service is established. Among the pany, of Cheney.

At a cost of approximately \$150,000 and the Germans will last. Holland has allowed more food in lately. The long confinement will make troops. While official figures are not in the first service in the present 260-barrel mill of the present 2

possible and the machinery for a 400-barrel output will be installed for early peration. A contract for the machin-ry has been placed with J. J. Ross, of Portland, Coast representative of the Nordyke & Marmon Company, of In-dianapolis," said Vice-President J. K. Smith,

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS CITY

Hoquiam Firemen Quit to Go to Work in Lumber Mills.

nills, logging camps and other indus-

Great difficulty is being experienced Great difficulty is being experienced in securing men to keep the department at full strength, though fair wages are paid and the City Commission recently granted raises of \$5 and \$10 per month to men who have been in either the fire or police departments for as much as a year.

big scale, though the Chancehor will try to keep them to cruiser warfare. The prisoner question on all sides is growing acute. The Germans sent me a note today threatening stern reprisals if the alleged bad treatment of their prisoners in Russia does not stop.

We can no longer talk to prisoners

FEW DESERT CAMP LEWIS

Rumors That Thousands "Go Over Hill" Denied by Authorities.

TACOMA, Wash., March 6 .- (Special.) Only 25 soldiers, or one-twentieth haps Europe. of one per cent of the 50,000 men who Affairs have been trained or are in training there, have deserted from Camp Lewis since the cantonment was established. The statement was given out to end the rumors, which have gained some credence, that thousands of drafted men have "gone over the hill."

Of this number eight have been re-captured by civil officers and returned to camp. All have been convicted and sentenced to military prisons. The Liberty Theater has cut down the homesickness and its consequent trouble by furnishing amusement in

RAILROAD MAY BE BUILT

Surveyors Run Lines to Tap Spruce in Waldport Section.

TOLEDO, On, March 6.—(Special.)— There are four surveying partles op-erating in this county between Toledo and Siletz in the interests of the spruce lrive and one such party in the Wald-

pert section.

The surveying party at Waldport is running a line from that city to Yachats southward. When that line is finished it is learned that a line from Waldport nosthward to South Beach, opposite Newport, will be run. While surveyors are reticent, it is believed that a railroad will be constructed from South Beach to Waldport, leading thence to the spruce belt. That ing thence to the spruce belt is the only practicable way of getting the spruce out, say those who are in-

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UPSET HOLLWEG

German Chancellor Becomes Focal Point for Imperialists' Opposition in July, 1916.

AMERICAN FLAG INSULTED

Copies of the Declaration of Independence Circulated in Berlin Defaced With Black Cross; Ambassador's Life Threatened.

GERMAN WAR JUNKERS ARE

SUPREME, American Ambassador recog-nizes as early as July, 1916, that the plain people of Germany were even then cager for peace, but is is also realized that the powerful interests in control of the government were determined the government were determined to force war of conquest and in-

BY JAMES W. GERARD.

American Ambassador at the German Im-perial Court, July 23, 1915, to February 4, 1917. Author of "My Four Years in Ger-many," (Copyright, 1918, by Public Led-ger Company.)

ARTICLE XII. (Diary of July, 1916, Continued.) There is much underground work for the resumption of reckless submarine

war going on, all part of a campaign to upset the Chancellor. Von Buelow, ex-Chancellor, is working bard. He, how-ever, since his row with the Emperor

indiscriminately our flag, our President, the Chancellor, Zimmerman and me, because, as Zimmerman frankly minister had obtained a fire insurance told me, they are afraid of attacks, policy on numerous articles that were never in the burned house. The defense has not yet shown its hand. Rev. Mr. Allen's wife and three small children have attended the trial.

Me. because, as Zimmerman Trankly told me, they are afraid of attacks. Mueller, on the Fourth of July, hung out the American flag in mourning and circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence charged with a band and a black cross. I have filed in vain affidavits with the Foreign Office by nearly who have threatened to ople who say he has threatened to

Germans Do Not Fear English. The Germans seem to fear the Russian attacks more than the English and French. They claim to have the measure of the English and not to fear

their offensive. Dr. John R. Mott has been here. He made a great impression. I had him at lunch with the Chancellor, Zimmerman and officials of the prisoner depart-ment and War Ministry.

Mass feeding of the people has be-gun. They pay a few pfennigs per

I have heard rumors lately of actual dissatisfaction among soldiers at the front and of many being transferred, but this unrest also will have no def-

inite result. Constant rain lately will damage the

o complain, The statement in the American pa-

ors that our National Guard could not obline for Mexico because of lack of sleeping-cars caused much here, where they go to the front in

Peace Committee Formed. A committee called the national con

nittee for an honorable peace has been ormed. Prince Wedel is at the head. Most of the people are friends of the Chancellor. One is an editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, which is the Chancellor's organ. On August 1 50 speakers of this committee will begin to speak. Probably the opposition will come in their meetings and try to speak r break up the meetings.
The Lokal Anzeiger, also a govern

HOQUIAM. Wash. March 5.—(Special)—This city's fire department is being hard hit by the labor shortage and the high wages being paid in the less submarine war again. Great number of the less submarine war again. Great number of the less submarine war again. bers of U-boats are being built and in September operations will be on big scale, though the Chancellor w

for as much as a year.

Last week two firemen resigned to go to work in local lumber mills. So far Chief W. E. Crawford has been unable to fill the places and sees little chance of being able to do so.

prisoners in Russia does not stop.

We can no longer talk to prisoners alone. Von Jagow told me that after the visit of Madame Sasenoff, or Samsenoff. to a Russian prisoners' camp there was a riot, but the real reason is that the Germans have much to conceal. The prison foed now is a starvation retire. tion ration.

Two Irishmen were shot recently at

The Alliance of the Six, really organizations fostered by big iron business in Westphalia, is very active for an nexation. They want to get the French iron mines and coal and so control the iron business of the Continent and per-

Affairs in Syria Reported.

there. The Turks are oppressing the Arabians and the revolt of the Grand Sheriff of Mecca may have great effects in this war. This man says that the English are building two railroads from Sucz into the desert and the German Turks are building toward the mo-Turks are building toward the canal from the north. For the canal there are at present principally Aus-trian troops assembled. The Turks are trian troops assembled. The Turks are beginning to take Greeks from the coast cities into the interior of Asia Minor and are oppressing the Syrian Arabian cities, such as Beirut, where thousands are dying of starvation. At the Islahje, Aleppo R. R., 20 Turkish soldiers a day die from cholera. The Germans, by their precautions, escape. He passed 147 German autotrucks in the Cilician Mountains bound for Bagdad. Also saw the British prisoners. dad. Also saw the British prisoners from Kut el Amara, who are dying of dysentery, being compelled to walk in

the het sun from Kut. He thinks the English and the Grand Sheriff will transfer the title of head of the re-ligion from the Sultan at Constantinople to either the Sulian of Egypt or some new Sultan to be established as an Arabian Sultan, perhaps at Bagdad if the Russians and English take it, or at Mecca, and he considers this move-ment of Arabians against Turks may assume great proportions.

There is still talk here of a resumption of reckless submarine war, which

question is complicated and involved in the eternal efforts of the Conserva-tives to get the Chancellor out. The recognition of the "merchant ma-

'ine" has made a very good impression

Plain People Eager for Peace. The plain people are eager for peace out those interested in carrying on the war have the upper hand. The harvest is good and is now being

rathered.
A number of navy and (which is significant) army officers visited Von Tir-pitz lately in his Black Forest retreat nd gave him a testimonial. There is prospect that what is called

here a "Burg Frieden" (peace of the city) will be declared between the Chancellor and the principal Conservative newspapers.

One of the American correspondents back from Verdun says that a corps ommander sald his corps took no pris-

I think many of the Hungarians are or peace. I get this from Andrassy's on-in-law, who is also a member of the lower house. Tisza, however, is

still in full control.

Prince Leopoid's (he is the brother-in-iaw of the Kaiser) stags have destroyed vegetables of the plain people (as in the days of William Rufus) and people dare write letters, and Liberal papers dare publish them complaining of these depredations.

Count Andrassy Visits Berlin.

August, 1916 .- Count Andrassy, leader of the opposition to Tisza in Hun-gary, has been here for some time. He lunched with us one day and I had a talk with him in German, Andrassy is rather old and tired. Andrassy's father, the Prime Minister, was originally a great friend of Germany. It is possible that Andrassy, through German influence, may be made Minis-

er of Foreign Affairs instead of Burian. This is to be the first step in a German coup d'etat to take place on the death of Francis Joseph—the throne successor to be given Austria alone, and Prince Eltel Fritz, the Kaiser's favorite son, to be King of Hungary. with possibly a Czech kingdom in Bo Andrassy had an audience with the

Kaiser here. Andrassy is apparently friendly with America and is also for Von Tirpitz Demands War.

Von Tirpitz is out with a statement virtually demanding war with America. I am surprised that the newspapers are

a strong note about Poland, refusing help and saying harvest is sufficient. This is not true as to food for babies. who cannot live on rye and wheat, but

and other relief questions. The Germans are getting more and more disagreeable about these matters, even and other relief questions.

though they are for the benefit of Germany. Warwick Greene, of the Rockefeller Foundation, being a new arrival, is more hopeful, but that will oon wear off. The Germans are getting a blacklist of their own. One Barthmann, an Labor Situation Discussed by Agri-American who sells American shoes in Germany, wanted to get his pass stamped to go to America, and permission to come back, and was told that

would only be done if the Chamber of Commerce (Handels-Kammer) con-Commerce sents; you see the connection-no American goods for Germany. Jews Threatened With Pogrom

The Jews here are almost on the edge of being "pogrommed." There is a great prejudice against them, especially in naval and military circles, because they have been industrious and have made money. Officers openly talk of repudiating the war loan, which they say would mean a loss for the Jews.

war soon.

I supposed that because I had some equalntance with German watering-laces and German-Americans I knew little about Germany, I was wrong, o casual traveler ever gets to know he military caste, nor do the members of that caste travel except on "busi

ess."
The members of the military caste ive like Spartans and are consoled by he fact that they rule the country and ook down on the merchant class. They feel that they have created modern in dustrial Germany. The military caste (of which the naval and all government bureaus are branches) has organized the nation for war with the gamiled the nation for war with the efficiency of the managers of a great American corporation. The government is an absolutism. No Jew can become an officer. Officers of crack regiments to the homes of processors. A man from Syria passed through an officer. Officers of crack regiments here recently and gave me most inter- do not go to the homes of persons in esting accounts of the state of affairs any kind of business. A business man



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is called a "kaufmann," as we speak of a house painter. Some tame professors are paid by the state to give an impression of "kultur."

This war is now a war for conquest or money. All people tell me that we must have "pay for so much blood."

"If we don't keep Belgium there will be a revolution. Who is to pay for the war?" A Socialist who referred yeaterday in the Reichstag to the Kaiser's speech at the beginning of the war, which stated this was not a war to get territory, was well sat upon. Even the

allowed to publish it. Very likely it will not be permitted to go out, but it ought to be known in America.

Germany probably will come out with strong note about Poles. Relations with members of the govother department heads. The Emperor saw fit to follow the traditions of 1870 and go to the field, taking the Chanwho cannot live on rye and wheat, but need condensed milk.

The treatment of prisoners is going from bad to worse. The Chancellor and Foreign Office can do nothing against the military party.

Hoover, Professor Kellogg and I are all very much discouraged about Polish all very much discouraged about Polish of the general staff. Von Tirpitz and of the general staff. Von Tirpitz and of the general staff.

FRANKLIN FARMERS MEET

cultural Preparedness League.

PASCO, Wash., March 6.—(Special.)— At a meeting of the Franklin County Agricultural Preparedness League held at Connell, action was taken looking to the establishment of a uniform wage scale for farmhands throughout the

Jews.

The Germans say they have new and those present that men working on thorrible inventions which will end the farms should be given better treatment in the matter of working con-

ditions, etc. Local employment bureaus were es-

Aberdeen Poker Players Fined.

ABERDEEN Wash., March 6 .- (Spe

cial.) - The city treasury is \$170 richer

territory, was well sat upon. Even the Socialists are all for war against Italy. None of the German colonies is fit

for Europeans. Germany last year proposed joint intervention in Mexico to England, If successful, Germany will try to get a foothold in the Western Hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine is like a red rag to a built to every Germany. each. The men were playing for trade checks, they testified. Stayton Child Dies. STAYTON, Or., March 6 .- (Special.) The $2\frac{1}{2}$ -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas passed away at the Sloper home in this city on Monday

IKUURTE HEVTED Von Mueller (also naval) have great weight. The Katser is thus surround-ed by military influences. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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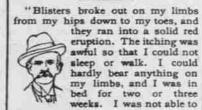
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