Crisis Develops in Milwaukee; Indictment of City's Mayor Sought.

### SOCIALISM GETS

Wheeler Bloodgood, Head of County Council of Defense, Intimates That He and Associates May Take Radical Action.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21-Wheeler B. Bloodgood, chairman, c the County Council of Defense, told newspaper men today that he had papers drawn up to seek the indictment of Mayor Hoan, Socialist, just renom-insted; that Hoan's re-election as May St being practically assured, he, Blood-good, would seek to have Milwaukee placed under military law. "We might better act now than wait," said Mr. Bloodgood. "The time for

If the peace machinery of Governof us to reinforce that machinery to wartime machinery.

assured Mayor Hoan in the pres-of many witnesses that I would him indicted and I assured him that he would never again be Mayor of Milwankee," said Mr. Bloodgood.
"I am scoking his indistruent on the grounds of the Socialist platform itself, to which Hoan subscribed. It declares that the people did not want the war, that the people did not want the war, that the people did not want the war. that they do not want the war, and that it was forced on them by the rul-

og classes.

The ruling classes can mean only see thing in America—the Fresident and Congress. That is sedition.

"I have two boys in France, President and Congress." dent Wilson has assured them they shall not be attacked in the rear as they have been in Milwaukee.

# Next of Kin Organize.

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"I and hundreds of others—next of kin—of those boys in France, are organizing now to assure vigorous prosesuation of the war, and I say solemnly that these men are of the quiet and determined character which will not stand for a Socialist government in Milwaukee or the state of Wisconsin.

"We are prepared to act. We shall, for instance, act if "we do not get martial law or an indictment which will prevent Hoan from being sworn in again

vent Hoan from being sworn in again as Mayer. I hope that it will not be put up to our organization—we call it see far 'the next of kin' but if it is necessary we will not falter."

# Huge Dynamite Cacke Found. Enough dynamits to blow up the orth Side of the city was found today ; feet from the power-house of the alienal Brake & Electric Company, which has Government contracts, it was made known today,

Both were charged in the complaint with responsibility for an editorial in 20 Regenacion, a newspaper with which they are connected, which, it was alleged, incited to insurrection. BURLINGTON, Vt., March 21 .- A ser

tence of 15 years in the Federal Pen-itentiary at Atlanta was imposed by Federal Judge Hows today on Rev. Clarence H. Waldron, a Baptist cler-arman of Windsor, convicted Tuesday night of disloyal utterances and oppos-ing the Government's military acceleration.

# Compulsory Work Favored.

Other resolutions urged that interned enemy aliens who are physically able be compelled to work, and that Con-gress he requested to pass more drastic laws for the punishment of German

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- To make the public generally a vital element in the Government's apy trap is being considered by Government officials, who advocate the abandoning of the present practice of suppressing information of the activities of enemy agent and the substitution of a policy of wide



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hat publication of the details of at empts to hamper war production would liscione clues of perpetrators not now

# WESTERN TOUR ON TAPIS

and Willamette Valleys.

SALEM, Or. March 21 .- (Special.)-Announcement was made Wednesday by Robert N. Stanfield, candidate for the United States Senate, that he will make another trip throughout the Western Oregon counties, including those in the Lower Columbia River

He expects to go into the Columbia River counties in the near future, and probably from there will start through the Williamette Valley and Const coun-ties, heading south after a brief stay in Portland.

.Mr. Stanfield expressed pleasure to-day at the reception that was given him in Central Oregon, and said that the reports which have so far been re ceived from the Central Oregon coun-ties have been fully up to expectations. His next itinerary through Western Oregon will include all of this section, and he probably will make a number of stops in Marion County towns.

# 50 CALLED, 429 ON DUTY

Clackamas Draft Officials Believe

County Has many in that Hoan's re-election as Maying practically assured, he, Bloodwould seek to have Milwaukes a under military law.

In Bloodgood. The time form has come.

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Though it sounds like a platitude, the most important factor is the systematic stimulation of production to the limit of Germany's agricultural strategy has at last crystallized into an ances and regulations, certain basic principles. They are first consistently applied for the official particular and the service of the limit of a telegram from Adjutant-General williams, asking for statistics showing number of Class I men registered and the encycloped.

### LIVE SUBJECTS OFFERED

Evangelist to Discuss Dancing, Card Playing. Theater-Going.

# CORVALLIS CANNERY SOLD

Brownsville Plant Enlarges Capac-

# SHIPYARDS OF COAST LEAD

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—The ship-yards of the West Coast are far in ad-vance of those on the Atlantic seaing the Government's military service board with their proportionate share

# CITY PROTECTION URGED

Klamath Falls Experiences Trouble in Getting Police and Firemen.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 21. (Special.)—An urgent apeal for more adequate police and fire protection was made at the regular meeting of the City Council here last night by members of the Klamath Falls Business Men's Association, who stserted that the lack of men in both departments Jaid the city liable to serious misforone and that, if present conditions continued, the insurance companies would in the near future, raise the rates substantially.

A. D. Miller, replying for the Coun-cil, assured the delegation that the body was doing all it could to secure additional competent men.

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am M. Dubry, posuments; Paul J. Farpneuments; Erwin A. McArthur, mena; Daniel E. McCarthy, embeliam;
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Patriotic Peasantry of Central Empires Whipped Up by Adequate Propaganda.

WOMEN AND BOYS TILL SOIL

"He Who Withholds Food Is Traitor to Brothers Dying at Front and Sins Against Fatherland," Tenton Slogan.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22. - (Special?) After three food years of bitter experi-

Williams asking for statistics showing number of Class I men registered and the number now in the service. There have been 1550 registrations in the county, and in addition to the 423 Class I men new in the service, there are still available 355 men of this class in the county. In addition there are 253 Class I men who have appeals pending for agricultural and industrial pending for agricultural and industrial

This truth was slow to trickle into the brains of Germany's economit gen-eral staff, who neglected the root of all food shortage and specialized al-most entirely on the control and dis-tribution of foodstuffs until the present

Acrenge Has Gone Back.

Germany's acreage under cultivation has gone back sharaly and the yield per acre has dropped, so that a "good" war crop is smaller than a middling or fair peace time harvest. This must Evangelist H. L. Stephens, who has been conducting a series of meetings at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak tonight on three questions: "Is Card Playing Wrong?" "Is Theater-Going Harmful?" "Is Dancing Sinful?" These have been contested questions in many churches. Three services will be held on Sunday, which will bring the meetings at the Centenary Church to a close. The members of the Seliwood Methodist Church have asked Mr. Stephens and his wife to conduct a two weeks meeting series at their church, which they will do before going to Ontario, Canada, where they will conduct a union campaign with 12 or 15 churches uniting.

has reached the lowest level of the war, but it has also touched rock bottom. With concentrated attention Germany's acreage can and will be increased. With an even break in the weather Germany's crop figures must be calculated on to increase.

Hardy Pensantry Suffer.

which has Government contracts, it was made known today.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Professor Scott Nearing, formerly of the University of Pennaylunia and of Toledo University, was today indicted by the Edward grand fury on the charge of violating the espionage art.

The American Socialist Society, with which he is connected, was indicted on the same charge.

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ost its punch. Meyer Bloomfield Points Out Good whipped up by an adequate propament that this measure, particularly ganda. Every hundredweight of oam pigs, was "absolutely necessary in or and breadstuffs, every pound of butand breadstuffs, every pound of but-der to end the war victoriously." ter, every quart of milk, the pensants unsuspected connection between are told. "helps to bring about ulti-and patriotism is responsible for mate victory and an honorable peace. And the peasantry is responding, as it

plans.

MOBILE, Als., March 2L — Five bombs with fuses attached were taken from the Danish schooner Edske Smit hers today before the ship sailed for the West Indies.

NEW OBLEANS, March 2L—A resolution urging that "guilty enemy spies in America should be dealt with by firing squads before three with by firing squads before brick walls" was adapted by the Louisiana Eankers' Association at the closing session of its annual convention here today.

Compulsory Work Favered.

Doord with their proportionate share of war construction, according to Mayor Bloomfield, of Boston, head of the Jungmannen (organization of boys being put through a preliminary course of semi-military training to prepare them for compulsory military service) of the cities are being sent of the states Shipping Board. Mr. Bloomfield, while in Los Angeles today, said:

The Pacific Coast was the first to launch a wooden vessel and the first to launch a societion at the closing session of its annual convention here today.

Compulsory Work Favered.

sands of schoolboys will be sent out to the land to work during the farm ing season. Another important accession of farm labor is expected from the house garrisons. The "dismantling" of the east front will release an im-mense amount of able-bodied farm in-

down today by Judge Eakin, of the comments of the war industry fully covered, but there is an increasing surplus available as fertilizers for the farmers. Consequently, an increase in the yield per acre must be reckoned with as at least a strong probability. Barring catastrophal weather conditions, the prognostication for the harvest of 191s must be regarded as distinctly favorable. Unless there is a complete crop failure, Germany's last food crisis will have been passed in the Spring and Summer.

Another principle of German food strategy beginning to be rigorously applied, is that every last ounce of food must be taken away from the prognozers above the note and mortgage set aside on the ground that her signature to opinion—but I have not at any time been guilty of any wrong or improper act or purpose."

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WASHINGTON, March 21—Six enlisted men were killed in action and II missing are reported in today's cosmality list, issued by the War Department. Two men were killed by the War Department. Two men were killed by accident, nine died of disease, two were severely wounded in action and II slightly wounded.

The access of foods hoarded and consumed by the peasantry and slightly wounded. Heag, Williams and consumed by the peasantry and ships and consumed by the peasantry and the agrarians under this system have been so immense that in future the been so immense that in future the performed the operation.

Another thing that undoubtedly figured materially in the case was the uncertainty in the case was the uncertainty in the case was the case all that he raises above a ration which still averages about 50 per cent higher than that of the city dweller.

Appeal to Patriotism Made. To lure the last particle of surplus food away from the farmer the pafrietic propaganda is again invoked—
"He who withholds food is a traitor
to his brothers dying at the front"
and "sins against the Fatherland."
To make sure of getting the last

deration. More specifically, it means hat for the balance of the war, in the lotment of Germany's harvest, the rmy (man and beast) comes first, then civilian population, then breeding draught animals, while all other mals have the last claim on any sur-

There are no reliable, no even approximately accurate, crop statistics for the last harvest. Successive entifor the last harvest. Successive esti-mates by experts have varied by mil-lions of tons. There is reason to be-lieve that producers, for selfish rea-sons, very generally turned in false figures; there is more than a suspi-cion that the actual crops harvested have been underestimated rather than everestimated. And on this basis of uncertainty the whole complicated structure of Germany's food appor-tionment and rationing has had to be built.

The 1918 food problem is complicated still further by the fact that Germany just barely reached the last harvest with stocks of breadstuffs virtually exhausted, so that the surplus carried forward into the new food year are negligible. The moral pressure alone of America's embargo has caused food imports from neutral countries to shrink to such an extent that food imports in any but negligible quantities cannot be counted on during 1918 with the certainty that existed in 1915, '1916 and the first haif of 1917, when yast quantities of foodstuffs were imported.

Crops Below Average.

though at first officially characterized as a "good middle harvest," is now known to have been somewhat below the average - the war average - and though of good quality it is not sufficient to cover the guaranteed bread raion, which nevertheless must be maintained and can only be maintained by stretching the breadstuffs with pota-

toes.

Germany's potato crop, which will have to bear the brunt of the defensive famine in 1918, voted "very good" and "spiendid" by officialdom, was only fair (estimated at from 30,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons—good when compared with the 22,000,000-ton potato failure of 1916 decidedly poor compared failure of 1916, decidedly poor compared with the 55,000,000-ton crop of 1915, unfavorable compared with the peace-time average of 45,000,000 tons).

The popular cry for a weekly per capita ration of 10 pounds cannot be compiled with: the above close calculation is based on an unalterable ration of seven pounds.

How close the army horses were to the starystion mark at the calculations.

the starvation mark at the end of the last food year is betrayed by the fact that the state, at the instance of the military authorities, had to offer the farmers a special speed premium for the early threshing of oats. The lion's share of the small oats crop goes to the army; the slender remnant is reserved for agricultural and industrial horses only; there is nothing for the public. The bulk of the barley crop, 35 per cent less than that of the preceding year, is reserved for the brewing of the army's beer in 1918. A small fraction is set aside for the manufacture of mait coffee and mait extract for the public. Nor will the layman get an ounce of the peas and beams crop, which are confiscated for the army and the war industry workers. On the other hand, the beet sugar crop was at least 50 per cent better than in the preceding year, and beet sugar is counted on to help fill the gap caused by fat shortage. The hay crop was a failure

Animals Fore Badly.

ven disciplined German animals can est their fill and keep fit for work exclusively on official food ordinances. The 1915 food quilt, stretched to the limit, barely covers the German peode, leaving the animals out in the cold. draught oxen and breeding animale.
For the rank and file of livestock, however, there is nothing left except a prohibition, whose infringement en-

punch.

causes are being remedied, in least. The productiveness of thiotic peasantry is being up by an adequate propaunsuspected connection between pigr fact that today virtually all Germa hogs have died for the Fatherland-th resultant pork has been confiscate for the Army and until such time as Germany's stock of pigs can be built up again, pork has vanished from the menus of the masses. (Continued Tomorrow.)

COURT HOLDS NOTE TO SANATA-RIUM FOR OPERATION VOID.

Mary N. B. Morrison Freed From Paying \$5000, Thereby Saving Farm From Virtual Confiscation.

ASTORIA, Or., March 21.—(Special.)

—As a result of a decision banded down today by Judge Eakin, of the Circuit Court, Mrs. Mary N. B. Morrison will save her 300-acre Clatsop

ured materially in the case was the introduction of an agreement whereby the attorney who drew the note and mortgage was to receive \$1000 as his fee when the note was collected.

# Breakfast to Follow Mass.

with an entry of the sure of getting the last scrap of food away from the agrarian the law now provides heavy food information or for untruthful crop pla, albert R. Tibbetts.

Nounded alightly—Corporals Carl C. Dy. Laksander Smeltner, Private John with, Stephen Derrig, James Dougherty.

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Federal Ship Designer Denies Any Wrongdoing.

Senate Committee Told That No Fee Was Accepted From Sloan Interests: Expert Appears in Capitol at Own Request.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Theodore E. Ferris, formerly chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, before the Senate com merce committee that he ever had ac cepted any compensation from outside interests while serving with the corporation or that he had been guilty of

any wrongdoing. Mr. Perris, who appeared before the committee at his own request, resigned upon the request of Rear-Admiral Bowics, assistant general manager of the corporation, after testimony had been given before the committee that he had accepted a fee from the Sloan Shipbuilding Corporation, of Seattle. "I have always, in my profession." said Ferris, "enjoyed the reputation of absolute probity. Carelessness I may possibly have been guilty of—that is a matter of opinion—but I have not at any time been guilty of any wrong or improper act or purpose." Mr. Ferris, who appeared before the

standing that he was to serve only part of his time and that he was to be permitted to retain his private prac-tice. This agreement was made, he



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OREGON ONTY, Or., March 21 .- (Special.)—The local board was notified today by the War Department that the 15 registrants who are to leave

Soldiers Must See Dentist.

O.-W. R. & N., at Rieth, has received a pajamas, sox, vecommission as First Lieutenant in the scarfs and helmets

said, with Major-General Goethals, at that time general manager of the corporation. for the enlistment of several other em-ployes of the railroad, among whom are Edward Hines, Roy Blake and Reuben Hascall, yardmen, and John Ormand, conductor. The men have been ordered to report at Vancouver on Monday.

Camp Lewis this month must have their teeth put in first-class condition immediately. Dr. Clyde Mount has charge of this work and registrants are asked to get in touch with him at once. Centralia Red Cross chapter to the Railroad Men Commissioned.

PENDLETON, Or., March 21.—(Spettle headquarters. The shi included leggings, bandages, towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, PENDLETON, Or., March 21.—(Spe-1towers, named caps, bed jackets, cial.)—C. E. Powell, yardmaster for the cloths, operating caps, bed jackets, cial.)—C. E. Powell, yardmaster for the cloths, operating caps, bed jackets, cial.)—C. E. Powell, yardmaster for the cloths, operating caps, bed jackets, cial.

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