

## OREGON GIVES HANDS TO MEN FROM BELGIUM

Shower of Roses Greets the Members of Commission From That Heroic Nation Crumpled in Onslaught.

BARON MONCHEUR STEPS SMILINGLY FROM TRAIN

Own Hope Renewed, He Says, When American Nation Entered War.

Heroic Belgium's gratitude to America was welcomed to Portland this morning. Baron Moncheur, Lieutenant General Leclercq, Major Osterrieth and the others were welcomed with the cordial handclaps of the city's leading business men, the mayor and the commissioners. They were welcomed with a shower of Portland's perfect roses and with a morning of clear gold.

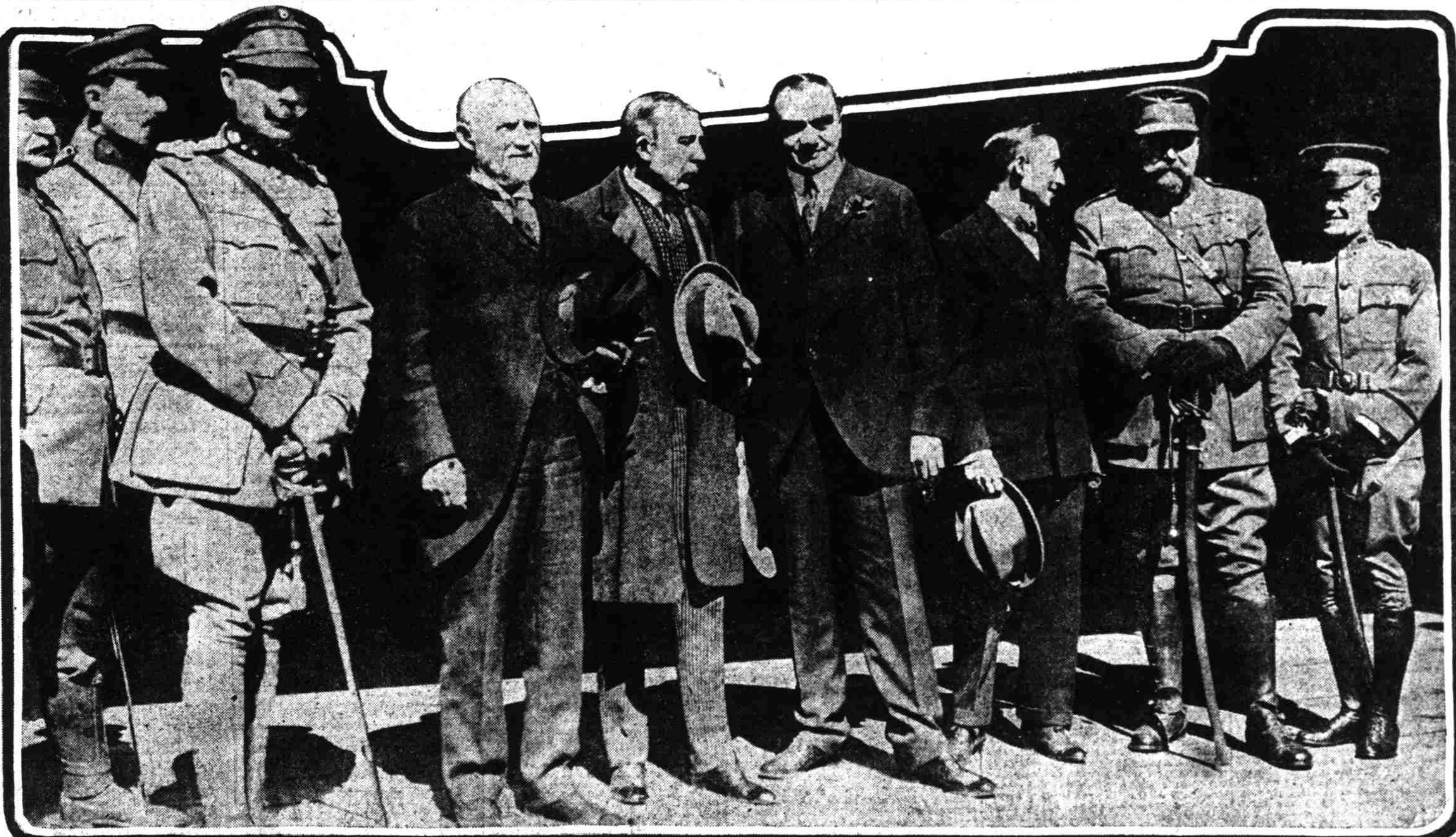
Face Lights With Smile  
Baron Moncheur, chief of the special commission from Belgium, gave return to the welcome of officials and flowers and nature in a sentence or two. Coming from his car at the North Bank depot he bowed his head to the sun; his wrinkled, kindly face lighted with a smile.

"We have been saying that this is like England, but with grander nature and greater leaders," he commented. "We contrast it with our beloved Belgium, for there we use every corner and here you have great spaces.

Hope Renewed By America  
"But in Belgium we have hope. We never gave up our hope. It was our hope and our love of country that kept Belgium fighting on bitterly, ceaselessly. When we learned that the great United States had come into the war our hope was renewed. Here was a country of 100,000,000 people, a country of exhaustless riches, a country of splendid generosity and wonderful kindness."

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## Members of Belgian Commission Arrive in Portland, Are Greeted by Reception Committee



Picture of Belgian commissioners and some of the reception committee, taken at the North Bank station upon arrival of the commissioners: Left to right—Col. George S. Young, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Count d'Urseel; Major General Mathieu Leclercq; Governor Withycombe; Baron Moncheur, head of the mission; Mayor Baker; Hugh Gibson, representing state department; Major Osterrieth, battalion commander of First regiment of guides of the Belgian army, and Captain T. C. Cook, U. S. A.

## BENSON GETS ANGRY; SAYS COMMISSIONERS ARE PLAYING POLITICS

Issue of Location of Highway in Columbia County Comes to Crisis at Meeting.

Chairman Benson of the state highway commission, today told the other two members of the commission that they were playing politics instead of doing business.

"If you are to continue to do so," he said, "we had better resign and get a new commission."

The discord arose over the location of the Columbia river highway in Columbia county, a subject which has been a bone of contention since the highway was surveyed three years ago and which figured in the recall of a county court.

When the commission met today the matter was brought to an issue by County Commissioner Harvey, who asked the commission to decide on the route for the reason that it was important that the court should know as soon as possible that rights of way could be secured.

Benson Wants Action  
Chairman Benson wanted to take action. He said the county court of Columbia county has not made a decision and that it was business to make one. Commissioner Thompson remained firm in his resolve to defer. He finally conceded that he might decide before the session of the commission was ended.

Commissioner Adams indicated that he agreed with Thompson.

"After Harper's room the storm broke. 'You fellows are playing politics,' said Benson. 'It is not fair to Columbia county to defer decision. It is not right and it is not business. If you are going to keep on playing politics and not do business we may as well send in our resignations so a new commission can be appointed.'

"We had a hearing at St. Helens yesterday. It did no good. You are going all around over the state holding hearings on these local differences. It will do no good. You are only playing politics."

Executive Session Held  
The longer Benson talked the "mad-dog" he got.

He admitted that he was "mad" clear through. "Here I have been studying this question for two years, and I think I ought to know something about it. I don't interfere with your local troubles in Lane county or Umatilla county. Why should not my opinion on matters in my district be worth something? I do not know, Thompson, what influences are controlling you."

## Greek Donates His All to Red Cross, Enlists

San Francisco Restaurant Man Gives His Life and Property to His Adopted Country.

San Francisco, July 10.—(I. N. S.)—John Lampas, born in Greece, today gave everything he has in the world to the Red Cross, then enlisted in the United States army as an infantryman.

He gave his big touring car, a gold watch, a bankbook with \$521 in his account and \$25 in cash to the Red Cross.

"That's all I have," he smiled through tears at the recruiting headquarters, "but still I have my life."

"If I get out of the war with only my hands I will be satisfied. I will make more money. I've always worked with my hands."

Lampas is 26 years old. He has been in the restaurant business in this country for nine years. The money and automobile represents his savings of years. He is glad that he can go to help a country that for nine years has afforded him a living.

## Proposed Increases Wiped Out by I. C. C.

Washington, July 10.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The interstate commerce commission wiped out from its slate the proposed increased rates on poles from Pacific Coast, transcontinental shipments of bottles and east-bound canned goods. This follows as result of the decision in the 15 per cent advance case. Railroads are now cancelling numerous proposed increases which had been suspended by the commission, pursuant to the understanding they had entered. The Oregon Public Service commission was the leading party in the bottle rate case, because of the effect on loganberry and like industries.

## Fred Harper Is Chief of All Elks

Boston, Mass., July 10.—(I. N. S.)—Fred Harper of Lynchburg, Va., was today elected grand exalted ruler of the grand lodge of Elks at their convention here. The vote was 1203 for Harper and 435 for John W. Stevenson of Fulton, N. Y. Atlantic City was chosen as the place for the next convention.

## Harvard Students Have Exciting Trip

A French Seaport, July 10.—(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)—An American yacht has arrived here with several members of the crew—all Harvard graduates—suffering from slight burns and inhaling smoke while fighting a fire in the bunkers. They had enlisted as stokers and seamen.

## DANGEROUS FOR GERMANY TO QUIT SAYS HOLLWEG

Chancellor Reported to Have Voiced Adherence to Policy of Annexation and Indemnity Before Reichstag.

Two Resignations Reported  
Amsterdam, July 10.—(U. P.)—Unconfirmed reports received here today state that the kaiser had decided to accept the resignations of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann and Vice Chancellor Helfferich.

Zurich, July 10.—(By Agency Radio to I. N. S.)—At a conference of the National Liberty Party yesterday evening it was unanimously decided to demand the immediate resignation of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Washington, July 10.—(I. N. S.)—The political storm that is sweeping Germany is growing more severe every hour, according to advices reaching the state department late this afternoon. It is only in its first stages and the crisis may not be reached for several days, declares the Hamburg Freidenkblatt, which describes the situation as the most serious in Germany's political life since the beginning of the war. Internal reorganization are as much a part of it as the fundamental question of war and peace, this paper says. "The Vorwärts simply asks, 'Quo Vadis, Germania?'"

Berlin, July 10.—(By Agency Radio to I. N. S.)—The German newspaper Vossische Zeitung, Lokal Anzeiger and Berliner Tageblatt all print articles energetically requesting the German government to adopt a policy of an early peace without annexations and indemnities.

The Berliner Tageblatt mentions Prince Buslow or Count Herling or Dr. Roedern as the probable successor to Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Zurich, July 10.—(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)—"Germany must fight to the last gasp!"

With these words Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg announced to the world that peace is still far distant, said an official dispatch from Berlin today.

## Aux Commissionnaires Belges

Messieurs: Portland, la ville des roses, souhaite la bienvenue a vous!

Votre courage et fortitude sous les crimes honteux et outrageants du malfaiteur universel a gagne pour vous l'affection sympathique du monde eclaire.

Sur l'autel de patriotisme vous avez sacrifie vos moyens et vos vies.

Mais ce que vous avez perdu, vous sera restitue. Derriere le masque de culture se cache un vautour misanthrope et un ravisseur d'hommes.

L'humanite n'endurera pas cette devastation de les biens les plus chers. Voila! Le jour de la revanche viendra. Ca ira! Alors la Belgique elle s'elevera libre, hereuse, puissante, comme autrefois. Que cela soit faite!

Vive la Belgique! Vive les Etats Unis! Vive la liberte et la gloire!

## FRENCH FLIER DROPS EXPLOSIVES ON KRUPP FACTORY AT ESSEN

One Hundred Workmen Reported Killed or Wounded by Bombs.

The Hague, July 10.—(I. N. S.)—A quarter of the Krupp plant at Essen was destroyed by bombs dropped by a French aviator, according to a dispatch printed in the Maestricht newspaper, Les Nouvelles, today. One hundred workmen were reported killed or wounded.

With the French Armies in the Field, July 10.—(U. P.)—France's latest aerial hero is a territorial, a stolid, substantial individual, 38 years old, formerly a prosaic hardware merchant. He is Sergeant Gallois. The feat which brought him fame was his flight to Essen, center of Germany's great Krupp works, and bombardment of that industrial city.

## Trawler Destroys Two Seaplanes

London, July 10.—(U. P.)—Two German seaplanes were destroyed by the British armed trawler, Iceland, of Lowestoft, an admiralty announcement asserted today. Four of the German flyers were taken prisoner.

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Despite the fact that the \$2,000,000,000 installment of the Liberty loan has barely been closed and the full amount of subscriptions under its terms have not been paid in, the treasury can see the point at which it will be in need of ready cash. To meet this situation substantial offerings of treasury certificates of indebtedness again will be made.

## Price Was Set For Captain of American Ship

U-Boat's Captain Cursed When Orleans' Commander Escaped Being Killed.

Paris, July 10.—(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)—A graphic story of the destruction of the armed United States steamship Orleans by a German submarine, revealing for the first time that the kaiser had set a price of 24,000 marks upon the head of Captain Allen Tucker, was told here today by survivors, who have just arrived.

Officers of the submarine with drawn revolvers tried to find Captain Tucker to kill him, but were frustrated. The captain had a narrow escape from drowning as well as from death at the hands of the Germans.

On the night of July 3, when the Orleans was attacked without warning, Captain Tucker and his first officer were accidentally left behind when the crew departed in the lifeboats. Tucker and the other officer clung to a piece of timber and finally were rescued by a lifeboat.

Meanwhile the German crew inspected all the lifeboats looking for Tucker. The German captain was told that Tucker went down with the ship. He cursed an shouted: "There is a price of 24,000 marks on his head and we want him."

With the French Armies in the Field, July 10.—(U. P.)—France's mastery of the air is being vividly demonstrated in the fighting along the Aisne.

To date French aviators have fought 1088 combats over German lines and officially 212 over the French lines, according to headquarters' reports today. The figures show eloquently how few German machines get over the French positions and how the French carry the fighting over the enemy's lines.

Allied Losses Called Heavy  
Berlin, via London, July 10.—(U. P.)—During June Germany's enemies lost 220 airplanes and 32 captive balloons, said an official statement today declared in the same month the German losses were 68 airplanes and three captive balloons.

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## PREPAREDNESS THEME OF ALL DAY'S SESSIONS

Fifteen N. E. A. Meetings This Morning Emphasize Need of Changes in Viewpoint Toward Life and Living.

ALL AVAILABLE HALLS USED IN DAY'S GRIND

Physical, Mental, Social, Industrial Spiritual Aspects of Preparedness.

Preparedness and how it is to be gained through the education of the country, made the important topic of the departmental conferences of the National Education Association this morning in various halls of the city. Preparedness through greater efficiency of school work, preparedness through better organization of business conditions, preparedness through improved physical training, these made the topics, in various forms, of the meetings.

Fifteen meetings were held in various parts of the city from the Central library to Reed college, centering mostly around the Auditorium and near the Central library. Most of these meetings were of the various departments of the National Education Association, but several were of affiliated organizations. The programs in almost every case proceeded as scheduled.

Business Department Meets  
One of the most significant of the meetings was that of the department of business education. U. G. Dubach of the Oregon Agricultural college, started the meeting with a discussion of our Pan-American relations. He showed how the credit of the country grows and how European nations had been taking most of the trade with South America, which really belonged to the United States. This, he said, is due to the way conditions are now, is easy for the United States to take over and the nation should have the bulk of it in the future.

The department of physical education also showed itself alive to the needs of the country with discussions such as that of the Oregon State superintendent of schools at Baker, O. G. "Preparedness Through Physical Education." He

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## MEN BETWEEN 118 AND 211 POUNDS IN WEIGHT ACCEPTABLE

War Department Indicates What Kind of Soldiers Are Wanted by U. S.

Washington, July 10.—(U. P.)—The men in America's armies will be the most perfect physical specimens in the nation.

In regulations outlining requirements of the draft army, issued today by the war department, rigid standards are set up.

In general, the following are the requirements of the draft army: Height, 5 feet 1 inch to 6 feet 6 inches. Weight, between 118 and 211 pounds. Height, 118 to 211 pounds. Absolute, but men under 5 feet 4 inches must be of exceptionally good physique.

Variations in weight above 211 pounds are not disqualifying unless sufficient to constitute obesity. The mental test is designed only to determine whether the man is of sound understanding. Examination of the eyes and ears are made by charts and whispering tests.

Almost any disease of the lungs or heart is disqualifying. The men must have at least four serviceable molars—two above and two below. Before the heart and lung test, the drafted man is required to jump straight up, kick the heels behind, hop around the room first on one foot and then on the other, and then make several standing jumps. After this exercise the examination is started.

The chest measurement should be between 32 and 38 1/2 inches. The pulse and respiration must be nearly normal and the skin in good condition. Chronic rheumatism, old diphtheria and badly united fractures form a disqualification. Chronic diseases of any kind will disqualify the drafted man. The feet should be in fair condition. Pronounced flat feet also disqualify.

## Anti-Draft Strike Vote On in Canada

Winnipeg, Man., July 10.—(U. P.)—All labor unions in Winnipeg and other cities in western Canada are voting on the question of a general strike if conscription is adopted by the Canadian parliament, according to a report here today.

At Calgary the Machinists' union voted on the question of a general strike Saturday, approving it by a vote of 4 to 1. Bricklayers, masons, blacksmiths and other unions there are reported to have voted likewise. Some said they would withdraw their opposition to conscription if the government conscripted wealth before conscripting men.