## CAPITAL AND LABOR AGREE ON WAR POLICY.

#### Adoption of Plan to Prevent Strikes Achieved by Conference

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- An agreement governing the relations tion is known in the world of sports, of the war which will be made the basis of a national labor policy, was reached here today by the labor become the mouthpiece of the amaplanning board after sessions lasting teur trapshooters of this continent.

main purpose of the conferences- nois and New York, also, have more the adoption of a plan to prevent than 100 affiliated clubs. has been achieved. Labor representatives, it was said, pledged active affiliated clubs in each state, the members of unions engaged in territory and Canada: war work not to strike until after Pennsylvanie ...... government investigation of diffi- Illinois 

disputes would be put in the hands Wisconsin ..... of mediation boards for settlement, Canada ..... an arrangement long sought by government officials who have to do Indiana ..... with production of war materials.

agreement, it is understood, to be reached are the question of open or closed shop and that of restriction of California ...... output. Both sides, it was said, Massachusetts ....... agreed that there should be no discrimination either against union or non-union labor and the so-called closed shop should remain closed and the open shop remain open until it become impossible to fill shops with workers without putting unorganized workers in union shops or union men in open shops to make up

The unions, according to the terms of the agreement, will be permitted to proselytize and will not be restricted in organizing labor.

Return for assurance on the part labor that no restriction will be but on the output of Union men, capital has agreed, it is said, that wages paid for piece work shall not be reduced during the war. This arrangement was hailed by government officials as a long step for-ward, as a great amount of complaint has arisen because of restrictions unions have put on the amount of work that a man may do.

The labor planning board comprised twelve members, five named by the American Federation of Labor and five by the National Industrial conference board. Each side lic. Representatives of capital named former President Taft and the labor delegates Frank P. Walsh. These name two men to represent the pubtwo men alternated as chairman of

## RICH WILL PAY; **POOR WILL NOT**

### Modest Purses in France to Pay Modest Prices Is Food Rule

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Press, a great part of the Ruman-"Nothing but luxuries for highpriced restaurants; all provisions of arming and fighting Russian troops. prime necessity reserved to modest Whole Russian units left the front restaurants and modest purses" is the new regime that Victor Boret, minister of provisions, proposes to institute for public eating houses.

All brands of cheese will be withheld from the restaurants where high prices are charged. They will also be deprived of certain kinds of fish that are preferred by the popuclasses. Nothing but what is idered a luxury will be sold to them at the central markets. Thus Mr. Beret hopes to prevent the rich from outbidding the poor.

Mr. Boret has now been at the head of the most difficult department of the government about two months without acquiring unpopu- ruthless fashion by the local Bolsh- and gardeners with fertilizers we cerlarity which is a record in the ministry of provisions. In the meantime he has been disagreeable to a were reported of Rumanian officers, we were forced to give to the army great many people besides the restaurant proprietors. He has struck and business men, especially at ed in large quantities in our gas to hear the women, some calling out at some of the cidest and most send of the cidest and most se sitive institutions of Paris, even depriving the gourmands, who thronged the pastry cooks' shops in the afternoon, of cakes, tarts and sweets of a few hours' notice on January 28. Berlin to retain a larger amount of dead.

are three separate regimes for all who make or sell things made of flour. The restaurants may no ty-four hour hard fighting, disarmed the action of the farmers in with pleded, yet not more than ten feet longer serve unlimited quantities of bread: the baker may no longer ured fifty guns. About February 1, said: make pastry: the pastry cooks may no longer sell pastry "to be consum-ed on the premises," in consequence of which the spectacle of women, girls and children standing around pastry cooks' shops from 4 o'clock in the afternoon, consuming quantities of chocolate eclairs, tarts, cookies and cakes of all kinds has

## A TOKEN OF OTHER DAYS

man Howard Sutherland of West the whole situation until Rumanian tracted.

James Reginald was engaged to be married to the beautiful Edythe bian government, the Rumanians oc-Marie, when, through some trivial cupied the whole of the Kishine Umcause the usual lovers' quarrel en- gheni-Jassy railroad line, together sued. Drawing herself to an impe- with various food-marketing centers rious height, the angry charmer re- in Bessarabia, including Nolgrad.

moved her flashing solitaire. "Take back your ring!" she exclaimed, throwing the bauble at J. Reginald, "and in return I shall expect you to send me everything in

your possession that belongs to me." "All that I have, Edythe Marie," returned J. Reginald in a stricken down I think I'll go out for a little voice, "Is a photograph and a lock of while." your hair. I don't suppose you will "As a souvenir!" exclaimed the Union.

haughty beauty. "As a souvenir of what, pray tell me?" other days, Edythe Marie, answered J. Reginald, "of the time when you were a brunette."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### TRAP AND FIELD

By PETER B. CARNEY Editor National Sports Syndicate. Thirteen hundred and eighty-six active trapshooting clups in the United States, its territories, and Canada hold membership in the American Amateur Trapshooters' association.

The A. A. T. A. as the organizashooter, and while it now is a factor in the trapgun world, if hopes to

ore than a month.

It was learned tonight that the of affiliated clubs with 174. Illi-

This table shows the number of

This was taken to mean that all New Persey ..... Michigan ..... Missouri ..... Two important points of the Minnisota ..... Nebraska ..... Maryland .....

Kansas ..... Montana ......... Connecticut ...... Ohio ...... Washington ..... Virginia ..... Kentucky .....

South Dakota ....... Colorado ..... Texas ..... Delaware ..... West Virginia ..... Oregon ..... New Hampshire .....

Vermont ..... Florida ..... Alabama ...... Arkansas ..... Tennessee ...... Maine ..... Mississippi ..... Utah

Groegia .... Louisiana Rhode Island ..... Nevada ..... South Carolina .....

Wyoming .....

# **RUMANIAN ARMY**

Fighting Is in Progress Between Rumanian Troops and Bolsheviki

LONDON, February 6 .- According to Rumanian official telegrams at the disposal of The Associated ian army has ben engaged in dis-

and villages as they passed. tween Rumanian troops and Russian lin, in an interview in German newssarabia as far as the bank of the papers of January, which have been nlester," says a Jassy telegram. "The received here. The mayor said: position of the Rumanians is more than awkward, but they are com- obtain the necessary food articles in we could hear quite distinctly, and pelled to take all necessary military Berlin. We have concluded con- then came the crash, worse than any measures to prevent the starvation, tracts for the delivery of vegetables thing I have ever heard. I think not only of their own troops, but also but have received only a small sup- most of us down there were stunned of the civilian population and loyal ply on these contracts. We have for a moment or two, and the air

manian front."

Rumanians who had resided for a volved great expenditure. long time in Russia were treated in "If we could supply the farmers evik authorities, according to the tainly would receive the needed sup-Jassy telegrams. Wholesale arrests ply of vegetables, but, unfortunately, officials, members of Parliament, administration the ammonia producsent nothing had been heard of the better in that respect." members of the Rumanian legation In the future, Dr. Reicks said,

in Finland. atz the Rumanian troops, after twen- the people of the city. Concerning nace. the Sixth Russian Army Corps attacked the center of the Rumanian lery, but the Rumanians surrounded

appealed to the Rumanian army com- ures are needed." mand to send troops to suppress lawless bands of Bolshevik irregulars the city authorities of Neukoelin. who were devasting parts of the which borders on Berlin, have sent a country. In the interior of Besara- memorial to the government com-Reference at a dinner was made tained its food supplies, the Red asserted that Neukoelin had received to camouflage when this happy little Guards seized food depots, stopped

> troops were sent to straighten it out. With the consent of the Bessara-

## THE JAGSTERS.

She knew him-"Jonathan!"

"Well?" "Where are you going?"

## **AMERICANS TAKE**

#### Two of Four Germans Run and Are Killed: Captives Mere Youths

(By The Associated Press) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN patrol, consiting of a regimental insition. The Americans quietly slip- growers, ped up behind and covered six Germans. Two of the nien ran and were killed when they refused to halt.

The four soldiers captured were mere youths. They were brought dustry after the war. back to the American lines in broad daylight. They were poorly fed and army and navy of 600 tons dehydratclothed and seemed to be exceeding- ed ly glad to be captured by the Ameri- will take 6,000,000 pounds or 100,-174 cans. One of the men even asked 000 bushels of green potatoes. permission to go to a nearby point

and get his brother.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY in ship production. IN FRANCE, March 29 .- An American patrol which today captured Paper Co. to build \$65,000 apart-German prisoners has been cited in French orders of the day, with all sanitary improvements. and will receive the French war 29 cross. The Americans to be record- the past week-steamer Boloxi at 29 ed are: Lieutenant George Redwood Grant Smith-Porter yard and steamof Baltimore, Sergeant Henry Mongeau of Cherry Valley, Mass., and building Co's, yard. Two steel ships Privates Edward Armstrong of Mariana, Pa.; Carson Shumate of Ada. W. Va., and Bernard Bolt of South Bethlehem, Pa.

The four thankful young Germans, gray-clad and mud-spattered. who were brought to the American division intelligence office this afternoon by the patrol which was operating in the Toul sector. The gray uniforms they did not like at all, saying in the German equivalent that they had been "fed up" with the sion needs \$600,000 to finish 1918 whole business of war. The mud work. that spattered them was from a certain locality in No Man's Land rates on coments to points in Ore through which they had been piloted | gon, earlier in the day by their captors. They were thankful because for

them the war was finished. One young Saxon was so struck with the good treatment and the good food that he asked permission from the officer in charge of the patrol to go back through No Man's Land and get his brother. Two of the quartet volunteered the information that they had tried to escape from Germany into Holland last September. but had been caught and shoved back into the ranks.

All frankly gave up every bit of information they could, some of it being of extreme value. They assisted American Intelligence officers dence of The Associated Press): The by pointing out important points on military maps.

## FIGHTS SLAVS BERLIN IS SHORT OF FERTILIZER

Ammonia Goes to Army and many others, including a number of Vegetable Growing Suffers Heavily

NEW YORK, February 25 .- Berlin's food supply was short at the beginning of this year owing to the lack of fertilizers and to the fact and proceeded toward the Russian that several of the federal states of border, attacking Rumanian towns the German empire had prohibited most of them tumbled off to sleep the export of food to Prussia, de. in their mothers arms or on the "Fighting is now in progress be- clared Dr. Relaks, the mayor of Ber- piles of paper strewn about the place.

"It is very difficult at present to

They were supposed to be somewhere ammonia and had threatened to im-

"The prohibition of exports by sev-The new Republic of Bessarabia wasted there. More rigorous meas-

The German papers reported that incident was related by Congress- supply trains, and generally tied up foodstuffs for which it had cononly one-twentieth of the supply of

> So serious was the shortage of fodder in Germany that the weight of cattle has decreased fifty per cent, according to a statement. "from an the Berlin Vorwaertz of January 15. This statement was made to explain clothes, and we could not get near why Berlin was receiving an inferior the woman again. One of the men

quality of meat. distribution in Greater Berlin leaves could put out the flames. anything to be desired, "the state-

#### **Newsy Notes of State** Industrial Growth

Portland-At a meeting of the state highway commission it was decided that road construction in Oregon this year, involving expenditure of state funds, will be confined to completing Pacific highway, Columbia river highway and such other main line sections of bighways as may be found desirable for military

Toledo-Lincoln county to secure FRANCE March | 29 .- An American large government spruce contracts. Government report places Oregon telligence officer, a sergeant and apple crop for 1917 at 650,000 baof capital and labor for the duration was formed to aid the amateur trap- three men this morning took four rels or 1,950,000 boxes, sold at an prisoners from a German outpost po- average of 75 cents a box net to the

Oregon has had a taste of shipbuilding prosperity and should exert itself for both state and national policies which will perpetuate this in-Salem plant has order for the

(dried chipped) potatoes. It

March 4 .- Albany- Five Willamette valley milk condensaries have Extremely valuable information is \$500,000 worth of canned milk on said to have been secured from the hand and industry may suspend if product, cannot be moved Pacific coast beating the Atlantic

> West Linn -- Crown ment hotel for its employes here Portland. Two ships launched

er Clackamas at Penninsula Shinready, and two wooden.

Mutton and lamb to be allowed on meatless days out west here. Astoria-Steel rails arriving for legging road of 15 miles.

Toledo-New spruce sawmill to go up here using exclusively bandsaws Tillamook chees industry brought dairymen \$1,188,845 in 1917, an increase from \$726,911 received in 1916, account war prices. Eugene-State highway commis

Gold Hill-S. P. Co. has reduced

# HUN MURDER IS

Frightful Death of Women in Air Raid on London Is Described

murderous work of a German airwomen and children were crushed or burned to death in a recent raid on Loadon is vividly described in an i interview by one of the victims in the Daily Chronicle. It is such stories as this that have roused the Briton to grim wrath and the demand for vengeance. The narrator, a man. had taken refuge in a shelter with

women and children. "We had scarcely got the last of the people in when the bomb fe'l," said the man, "All of them had tren as calm and cheerful as you could wish up to then. The children They were particularly were fine. singing "The Buil Dog Breed" and 'Way Down in Tennessee," and the younger kiddles were yelling until

"Then came the explosion. Facre was a short, sharp hissing sound, which I suppose it made in its descent, which even in the basement Russian regiments still on the Ru- sent a large army of buyers to all seemed full of flying pieces of conparts of the country which has in- crete. Fortunately I was just outside two big iron doors at the time, sol I ascaped the worst of it, but think it must have been at that time my hand was injured.

"Fragments were blocking up the exit, and we had to fight through to clear a way out. It was pitiful others screaming that their babies had been killed in their arms. Some who were expelled from Petrograd at army administration would allow of the children we brought out were

"Our firemen were at work as quickly as possible, but in a few min-During the Russian attack on Gal- fulfill contracts to deliver food to utes the whole place was like a fur-The bomb had fallen and exthe Ninth Russian Division and capt- holding food from Berlin, the mayor away I came across two little children standing absolutely untouched. They were crying with fright, and I eral federal states and in many ag- got hold of them and managed to front in Moldavia with heavy artil- ricultural districts of Prussia, has get them out. That was about the injured us greatly. In southern Ger- last I remember of it, for almost imthe attackers, disarmed them, and many there was an abundance of veg- mediately I fainted-I suppose with sent them under convoy into Russia. etables and fruit. Much of it was the pain of my hand and arm, of which only then did I seem conscious.

"One great mass of concrete, weihing, I should think, about half group of four women. them were killed outright, I think, bia, whence the Rumanian army ob- plaining of the lack of food. It was but the fourth was only pinned down and was screaming out to be released. Four of us tried to get her out but we couldn't make the stonework budge an inch, although we tried to lever it up with all kinds of things. "All the time the flames were get-

ting fiercer and fiercer and coming nearer and nearer, and at length one great burst of flame and smoke drove us right away, setting light to our was alight from head to foot, and "If the quality of meat supplied by we had to roll him in the water, the cattle dealers' associations for which was ankle deep, before we

" It's simply horrible inside there, ment read, "the reason therefore a fireman told me. Masses of stuffmust be sought in the bad times. had tallen down, making escape im-The shortage of fodder is so great possible for some of the people, and



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man was kneeling down with two little mites huddled up to her.

Pick and Shovel Work Relieves French Troops for **Actual Fighting** 

FRENCH FRONT, Feb. 28 .-Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Smart little brown men from Annam and other parts of Indo-China have relieved the French troops of the pick and shovel work which is, next to actual fighting, one of the most important duties of a modern army, not only in the first ine positions but in the rear of the battle front. At many points along the line these soldiers-for they are thoroughly trained fighting men, many of whom have taken a valorous part in colonial wars-may be met cheerfully and willingly doing their bit in the great task of beating

the Germans. No chore is too diffcult or too perilous for them. loading from trains daily onto motor lorries and into ammunition wagons mililons of shells and rifle cartridges, hand granades and aerial torpedoes needed by their yhite comrades, laying our roads across fields and marshes where no passage formerly existed, digging reserve trenches, building huts, driving ambulances-these heavy labors are executed by them with wonderful celerity and skill.

On one day, during a recent offensive, a battalion of Annamites transferred from an ammunition train to succeeding convoys of motor lorries 228,000 three-inch shells and 90,000 larger projectiles and thus helped the French artillerymen win a decisive victory.

Since February, 1916, the Annamtes have been in France, or at least the first detachment of them, and soon after their arrival they were found to be of such Impense utility that their numbers have been greatly increased. When volunteers were called for among the existing battalions in the far east virtually every man in the service asked to be taken to Europe. It is regarded as an honor among the natives of the French colony to serve in the army and in the ranks of the native battalions are to be found men from the best families of the country, even princes' of the royal blood taking Mary of the non-commiss and officers are white British grand fleet'should have insoldiers who have fought in the collanguage and customs of the natives sian ports on the Baltic, with whom they live on the best of terms. The natives themselves are many instances educated and quickly obtain promotion.

Every effort is made to respect the habits and religious practices of the native soldiers, who greatly admire their officers, all of whom have held commands in the colonies. The discipilne of the troops is remark-

Annamites lead a very active life in playing games in which great physical strength is called for and in practicing among themselves military movements and exercises with their weapons. Some of them are real artists in wood carving and in hammering designs on metal and they are very proud of shawing their work to risitors to their cantonments.

Since they have been in France, follows: they have, contrary to expectations. suffered hardly at all from the change of climate and environment. sixteen per thousand.

## ADMIRALTY MEN ARE ANNOUNCED

Speculations on Disturbances in British Naval Policy Stopped

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) - Spec-"Umph-because the curtain has that the cattle cannot be adequate- we found them crouching down in disturbance of the main-lines of Brit- the United States and any foreign want the photograph, but you might taken a drop is no sign you have to ly fed. As a result the weight of all sorts of corners, all dead, where ish naval policy has been dissipated country, whether enemy, ally of engo and do likewise."-Florida Times live stock has decreased fifty per they had obviously tried to get away with the announcement of the conwo- stitution of the new board of admir- dents of one or more foreign coun-

London Gazette, is as follows: Sir Eric C. Geddes, first lord. Acting Admiral, Sir R. E. Wemyss

first sea lord and chief of staff. Vice Admiral Sir H. L. Heath, sec and sea lord.

Rear Admiral L. Halsey, third sea Rear Admiral H. H. D. Tothill, ourth sea lord.

Rear Admiral E. R. Fremantle, deputy chief of staff. Rear Admiral Sir A. L. Duff, as sistant chief of staff.

E. G. Pretyman, civil lord. Rear Admiral G. P. W. Hope, depity first sea lord, Sir Alan G. Anderson, controller.

Arthur F. Pease, second civil lord, "There is nothing sensational or dramatic in the list of names," says the Daily Telegraph. "The patent will set at rest any fears that a violent change in the main lines of naval policy is contemplated. There is only one, member of the new board who was not serving at the admiralty when Sir John Jellicoe was in office, and that one exception is Rear Admiral Sydney Fremantle.

"For the rest, Sir Rosslyn Wemss steps up, as already announced, from deputy first sea lord, and is succeeded by Rear Admiral George, banks.' ? Hope, who for some time past has been director of the operations divi

The second, third and fourth sea lords, responsible for personnel, material and supplies respectively, retain their seats, but the position of fifth sea lord responsible for aerial policy, is abolished in view of the creation of the air council.

It may be recalled that the naval members of the former board who came to Whitehall a year ago and still remain had all served in the grand fleet since the opening of the war, and that Admiral Fremantle who belongs to a naval family with high traditions, has been employed in a variety of spheres in the North Sea, as well as in Southern waters and everywhere with success. He returns to the admiralty with the advantage of having served on the naval staff in the early days of the

"Sonsequently there is nothing in the constitution of the board to undermine confidence or to suggest that there is any intention to embark upon any such adventures with the grand fleet as Sir Eric Geddes referred to in his speech of Novem-

Sir Eric Geddes, in a speech in the house of commons on November 1, explained why he did not regard as feasible the suggestion that the vaded the Baltic sea to attack the onies and who know thoroughly the German fleet operating against Rus-

# STRICTER RULES

Customers Must Show Motives for Purchasing Foreign Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 13,-John U. Caukins, deputy governor of the twelfth federal reserve district, has made public the contents of a letter received from the federal reserve board. In substance it

"As you have already been advisd there is being sent you a supply of the federal reserve board's pub-The average number of sick is only lication containing the executive order of the president, dated January 26, issued under the authority of title 7 of the espionage act, and section 5 of the trading with the enemy act, accompanied by forms which have been approved by the board. This execuitve order and accompanying forms relate to the registration of dealers in foreign exchange. The board thinks it well, however, to call your especial attention to the

following paragraph: "'All transactions in foreign exchange, export or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency, transfers of credit in any form (other than credits relating solely to transactions to be executed wholly within the United States) and transfers of evidences of indebtedness or ulation in certain quarters as to any of the ownership of property between

alty. he list, which appeared in the tries, by any person in the U States, except any transactions of ttransfers conducted in conform herewith are hereby prohibited."

"Comparatively little pn seems to have been given to this ecutive order and regulations gro ing out of it, and it is suggested the you take such methods as you me deem best, for purpose of calling the attention of all those who likely to be a fected by the order fact that it has been issued. very desirable also that all deal in foreign exchange should he their attention particularly dir to the following paragraph of the

regulations: "'A dealer shall acquire ever customer purchasing foreign a change from him or selling foreign exchange to him, to file a stateme showing the purpose of such purchase or sale with such details the federal reserve board may r quire, including a declaration to the effect that no enemy of the Unite States has no interest directly or. directly in such purchase or The federal reserve board shall pr scribe the form of such a de tion. Copies of such statements she be furnished by such dealer request to the federal reserve board through the several federal resorve

# IS NECESSARY

One Hundred Pounds Pa Man Must Be Landed in France for 'Boys'

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- To mainta the American army in France of hundred pounds of gross tonnage day must be landed at French po for each man, according to Captal Earl J. Zimmerman, executive of cer in the depot quartermaster's de-

partment here. "The American people have I conception of the quantity of sup plies needed for the men "ove there," said Captain Zimmer nor of the difficulty in getting to them. For example, it takes 21. 000,000 ponds of frozen beef each

month to feed a million soldiers. In explaining the food supply of the American soldiers abroad an the manner in which it must be se Captain Zimmerman gave a g picture of the difficulties of the qual termasters' corps in constantly m taining a sufficient supply of food

According to his statement, the men in France are on a "garrison rations"—the same as soldiers cantonments in this country. Th ration is five pounds a man, esc day. This weight, however, includes eating utensils and container. For million men 150,000,000 poun of rations a month are require amounting to 4,000 carloads. A list of the food required for

Soldiers on Garrison Rations,

million men for thirty days would include the following: 23,000,000 pounds of frozen b 37,500,000 pounds of flour. 6,000,000 pounds of bacon. 2,000,000 cans of beef. 1,000,000 cans of corned beef. 1.00,000 cans corned beef hash 3,000,000 pounds of sugar. 2,400,000 pounds of coffee. 973,000 pounds of butter.

At all times, Captain Zimmerm

said, a thirty day supply is m

tained in France. A TOAST TO THE FLAG. Here's to the Red of it-There's not a thread of it. No, nor a shred of it In all of the spread of it From foot to head, But heroes bled for It, Faced steel and lead for it. Precious blood shed for it,

Here's to the White of it-Thrilled by the sight of it, Who knows the right of it, But feels the might of it. Through day and night: Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it; Purity's pray'r for it Keeps it so White.

Bathing it Red.

Here's to the blue of it-Heavenly view of it, Star-spangled hue of it, Honesty's due of it,

Constant and true, Here's to the whole of it. Stars, stripes and pole of it, Red, White and Blue.

—New Britain Hersid.