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FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE FOR ALL AMERICANS "A World War Is On a we Must Recognize It As a Situation With Which We *** * Reckon"--Declaring Labor Distrusts Militarism It Reasons Fully "The Duty of the

ORGANIZED LABOR DECLARES

Is Ready to Meet All Demands On It

By J. P. Yoder, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, March 13 .--- Organized labor of America * virtually declared today for universal military service. * The doctrine has been formally subscribed to not only by * the millions of members of the American Federation of * Labor, but by the four hundred thousand of more members of the four big brotherhooods of railway employes. *

Subscription to the doctrine was announced in a 2400 word pamphlet issued by the labor council which, under the presidency of Samuel Gompers, concluded a day and a half session here early today.

The big, significant phase of the labor council's ac-tion, it was pointed out by one of the highest authorities in planning for national defense is the fact that Gompers is a member of the official national defense council, and as such, sits in conference with members of President |* Wilson's cabinet and the nations biggest capitalists, when that body meets.

The United States board of mediation and conciliation, which failed to prevent an open breach between the big four brotherhoods and the railroads last April will make a final effort to reach an agreement in the present re-currence of the coitrvoersy, the United Press learned today.

ing with the atmost anxiety the re-erudesence of the rail strife. Just what form the "final effort" will take is not disclosed but presumably it will consist of the customary offer of good ornices. STEAMER'S SINKING otrices. It is recalled, however, that when the railroads called in the board to as-sist in the settlement last spring the Belgian Relief Ship First * our brotherhoods, although nominally accepting the board's offices, refused Shelled and Then ultimately to accede to any concilia-

tory concessions.

Synopsis of Letter



The Daily

gon by his stand on the armed ship bill. WILL BREAK

WITH GERMANY

Peking, Mar. 13-The Chinese government was expected form-ally to announce China's break in diplomatic relations with Germany today. Both the senate and house have voted overwhelmingly for

PRESIDENT STILL IN BED

dent Wilson was still in bed to-day and the cabinet meeting

The president's condition is said to be "gradually improv-

dition As Germany

was again called off.

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Washington, Mar. 13 .- Presi-

such a severance of relations. *****

ARE ON LAST LEGS

RAILROAD MEN TO GERMAN THAW DECLARED INSANE Philadelphia, Mar. 13 .- Harry K. Thuw was adjudged insane today by alienists, who examin-ed him in the sanity inquiry started by his mother. Commissioner E. A. Ballard STAY ON JOB IF **GETS INFORMATION** WAR IS DECLARED BY ITS CONTRACTS Big Four Brotherhoods Write Adelbert Fischer Head of had the training and who would like to President To This Firm Is Relative of the Effect Kaiser's MAKE NO PROMISE THAT WIFE IS DAUGHTER OF STRIKE WILL NOT COME HAMBURG OWNER OF FIRM

Notify President They Will Took Contracts at Loss In Make Effort To Arrange All Differences

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 191

Philadelphia, Mar. 13 .- The plot to life. Washington, Mar. 13 .- President Wilon today was informed by the four big smuggle goods aboard the German in railroad brotherhood leaders that in terned ships in the League Island navy case of war no strike will be called on yard, which has so far resulted in five the great railroad systems of the coun- arrests of prominent German-Americans,

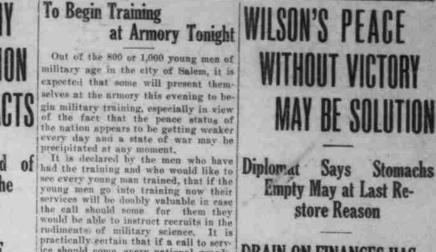
Order To Get Inside

Know'edge

trainmen will "stand by the president" in event of actual hostilities. No promise was made, however, that a strike will not be called now. The letter declared the brotherhoods will meet with the railroad managers Thursday. They will then make a de-termined effort to reach some agree-ment. The brotherhood chiefs "hope to be successful." The letter does not

brotherhood chiefs and local delegates at the Bijou there is a strike is Bad. Time is strike. In the event of a strike it is believed conditions at this time would be even worse, in view of high food prices, than when the strike was threatened last summer. A strike before April, it was * when the strike was threatened last summer. A strike before April, it was pointed out, also might delay the called extra session of congress, since it would be impossible for senators and representatives from far away states to reach Washingtoin on time.

President Wilson is keeping in close touch with the situation through Sec-retary of Labor Wilson, but as yet has taken no hand in the matter. The brotherhood letter, dated March the entire small grain sect



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ice should come, every national guards man would have to be used as instruct ors to train the recruits. So in enlisting with Company M and securing the prewith Company M and securing the pre-liminary training the young man is as-sisting himself of higher rank and pre-forming a double duty. The drill begins this evening at 7:30 o'clock with the non-commissioned of-ficers school. Then the work for all will consist of the school of the soldier, the fitter product and the soldier.

the firing positions, and 30 minutes of practical guard mounting, which is one of the interesting ceremonies of camp

Gypsies Are Ordered

against fortune telling by practicing phrenology on a large scale,

ment. The brotherhood chiefs "hope to be successful." The letter does not mention any strike order to be used in the event that the Thursday meeting fails. This strike order, it had been re-ported set Saturday nght as the time for starting a "progressive strike" which will begin on eastern roads and spread to others. The order was the big subject under discussion at today's meeting between brotherhood chiefs and local delegates at the Bijon "catre is co-Ban Time 1.2 Strike. In the event of a strike it is believed



As one diplomat here expressed it, "an empty larder may serve to re-store reason." As a result belief grows here that Germany will do everything Ecuador Agound in her power to prevent entrance of the United States into the world war-

struggle

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 13.—A blanket of wet snow, bringing badly needed mois-ture to the wheat, covered practically the entire small grain section of Ne-braska this morning. This, with the theory does for the transfer of th millions of people. There are reasons to believe that Germany will exercise everyprecaution American against sinking an armed

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4300 DAILY

MAY BE SOLUTION

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store Reason

ABOUT REACHED LIMIT

DRAIN ON FINANCES HAS

Belief Is General Peace Move

Will Be Launched In

Few Months

By Robert J. Bender

These elements include an increas-ngly acute food situation in all the

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warring nations, particularly among the central powers; a growing unrest

among the peoples as indicated by the dissatisfaction manifested toward the

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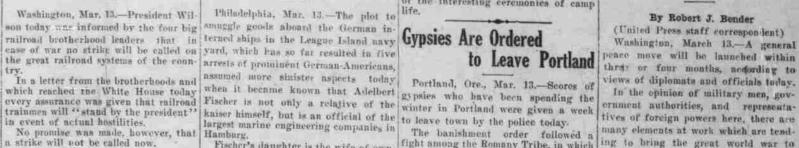
possibly not later then July I. By that time all believe that empty stomachs and physical exhaustion will have ar-

gued successfully for terminating the

Germany Will Be Careful

its closing stage.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS



fight among the Romany Tribe, in which three of their houses were wreeked. In

spite of police efforts to stop them, the gypsics established a district of their own on the north side dodged the law

entents cabinets; possibility of any one of the principal nations breaking suddenly under the military strain; and growing belief that neither side can achieve overwhelming victory such as would force a strictly military peace dent Wilson's suggested "peace with-out victory" will result in fact and

Commander Adair Hall, of the British

"We speak for millions of Ameri-caus," the pronouncement begins, "We are not a sect. We are not a party-

of life. The power and use of industrial tools is greater than the tools of war destruction.

A world war is on. Whether we ap prove it or not, we must recognize that department. war is a situation with which we must

reckon." The pamphlet then goes on to point out that new methods and tactics of modern war present problems vasily the case of the Storstad raises the ques-

different from those of past wars. "In no previous war," reads a por-tion, "thas the organized labor move-ment taken a directing part.

Understands Its Rights

Labor has now reached an understanding of its rights, of its power and resources " " " and must make defi-nite constructive proposals."

Labor demands, it is stated the right in war time to be the recognized defender of wage carners against the same forces that in previous wars have made national necessity an excase for ruthless methods. Heretofore,





his boys.

Torpedoed We represent the organizations held We represent the pressure of our com-mon needs. We represent the part of the mation closest to the fundamentals Washington, Mar. 13 .- A graphic pic- * and report of torpedoing of the Cunard * and will in time supercede agencies of non-passenger liner Folio with an American abourd, was given by Consul Frost, * Queenstown, in a message to the state

His measage concerning the relief ship

SAYS THREE NATIONS tion of whether even the Belgian relief flag-supposed to be immune from German ruthlessness-will herenfter serve to protect vessels carrying supplies to starving Belgians. Some officials ex-

pressed grave doubt that the relief work can confinue.

Russia Hungry In Sight of Food—Italy In Same Con-Frost's message said: "Norwegian steamer Storstad, Bue-nos Aires to Rotterdam, with 9,000 tons of muise for Belgian relief, under Eng-lish charter, sunk by German submarine 70 miles west of Shellig, 11:30 n. m.,

"After 15 minutes interval Storstad One official this afternoon predicted The formation is nowhere could to the former could be the same position as cast wind, dull, showery sky.

"Three boats became separated. Cap-tain's boat rescued by patrol 9:30 a. m., March 9. "After severe battle with sea, fourth

"After severe battle with sen, fourth engineer died of exposure and shock. Sole American, John Roy Christian, 121 Mercer street, Scattle, saved. Other two boats landed Capireiveen evening tenth."

In Her Own "Open Lane"

The brotherhood letter, dated March 17, and sent to the president from Cleveland, reads: "We feel obligated to officially ad-vise you of our intention to again meet the national conference committee of the railways on March 15 for the pur-pose of making another effort to ad-just the pending eight hour controversy. "We are very hopeful of working out a satisfactory adjustment with the rail-roads, but if, while we are negotiating our country should become involved in

our country should become involved in war, we want to assure you, as chief

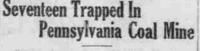
Count Von Bernstoff Is executive of the nation, that we and the membership we represent can be relied upon to support you to the fullest ex-tent and that yourself and the nation will have our hearty and full support." The letter is signed by L. E. Shep-pard, W. G. Lee, W. S. Stone and W. S. Carter, representing the four branches of the great brotherhoods.

To Confer Thursday.

Washington, Mar. 13 .- The spectre of the threatened nation-wide railroad strike that disappeared at the close of the session last summer when the Ad-amson eight hour law was passed the session last summer when the Ad-amson eight hour law was passed through congress, loomed up again to Berlin and thence via Tuckerton, N. J., Commander

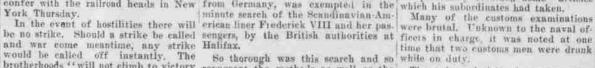
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Angry at Being Searched

to transmit his telegraphic protest. They did mail a censored protest to Dr. Ritter, the Swiss minister in Washington, who was left by Bernstorff in charge

of German interests at the American Tacoma, Wash., Ma capital. But this was not forwarded, it is a rich experience." Tacoma, Wash., Mar. 13 .- "Gee, this understood, until after the examina-

is understood, until after the examina-tion was completed and the Frederick heard the unmistakably feminine voice

tenth."
The second message said:
"Cunard non-passenger liner Folio
isonk off Waterford tenth instant. Suriean boat surgeon W. C. Core, Nashville,
Tenn., saved, uninjured."
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one of the party who was exempted came to Tacoma last night by steamer from search. His wife was thoroughly from Seattle. searched. Even the insoles of her shoes were ripped off. But her examination was mild compared to that to which the her dress, and at the city jail today she is the still schedule in the search of the s

against singing an around inormal merchant ship without first complying with every stipulation of international law demanded by this government. By July it is believed that success or fullure of the U-boat will have been determined

A Contest of Stomachs

A Contest of Stomacha If the U-hoats do the service expect-ed by the Imperial government, it is believed the war will degenerate into a contest in which the survivor with the fittest stomach will win. If the U-hoat campaign fails, Ger-many may be forced "for the sake of her women and children" to make fur-

ther peace overtures. In all events the U-boat promises whether a success or By Officials at Halifax failure-to hasten the end of the war. Political events, shaping in Europe, are read here as the handwriting on the wall,

England and France both have their enbinet crises, while the Russian and Italian situation indicate disruption or ilkewise confiscated all rubber-including hot water bottles, baby nipples and veakness.

Germany may drive against Rassia or Italy as the most valuerable adver-sary, and this may serve to inflict such a blow as to enormously lessen opposi-tion to the central powers.

Aside from political questions, there is the subject of financial stress. The ficets in charge, it was noted at one time that two customs men were drank while on duty. dealing.

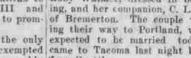
FOR COAST PATROL

Washington, Mar. 13-The navy department has decided upon a coast pa-trol fleet of approximately one hun-dred 30 to 35-knot, 110-foot boats.

to Get Married At a conference between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and shipbuilders this afternoon the latter said they could begin delivery within Tive months after orders for the constructions are given.



rain or snow east portion; southerly winds gentle near the coast.



big brotherhood chiefs, here to attend searching the British authorities refused **Hoboing Way to City**

By Arthur E Mann.