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# PRESIDENT WILL HAVE PLANS READ

In Increments of

AGE LIMITS OF FIRST UNIT WILL BE 18 TO 23

#### No Men To Be Sent To Europe erent. But Instead Money and Supplies

Washington, April 4 .- By the time congress acts on the "war resolution"

sentation by the president.

Army legislation based on selective conscription of the country's young men as rapidly as they can be equipped, of-ficered and trained, is considered probably the most important of the war

All men except those exempted—such married men, nechanical experts, scientists-will be expected to come under the

The government will have some designation—a button probably—which will be given to those exempted and otherwise serving the country, but who are not under training. This is the same scheme followed by England to protect those not actually in the army from being dubbed "slackers."

Under the three basis plan it is the

Tagoma, Wash., April 4.—Held for in intention of the government to train men in increments of 500,000 until there are sufficient to be at Germany.

Tagoma, Wash., April 4.—Held for in by the Central Powers, forecast in extracts from the semi-official newspaper, \* are sufficient to beat Germany.

but food and ammunition.

The greatest problem is admittedly either tunnel by Patrolman Hawley, who getting the supplies to the entente ports.

Hence the big problem before the navy, according to navy officers, is ereating effective means of combatting the U-boat.

The was discovered in the Northern Patroller Patrolman Hawley, who getting the supplies to the drop on him.

When taken to police hendquarters, Webber refused to explain his action in loitering about the docks.

"Do you think I was going to blow accomment areasystems."

ted States and the entente allies has already been planned in detail which ar

The National Defense Conneil-President Wilson's advisory war cabinetis in daily session, methodically working out details of mobilizing resources, plans of economizing in all these resources and means of hastening supplies for the army and navy—and the allies.

#### FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

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#### ABE MARTIN



"Say what you please, sody fountain & clerks haint balf as affable as bartend & ers." said Tell Binkley t'day. Any married man knows that it's only a \* question o' time till women git suf-

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# LaFollette Hanged In Effigy by Students

Boston, Mass., April 4.—Senator Robert LaPollette, Wisconsin pacifist filibusterer, was hoisted by a crane and burned in effigy last night. Students at Massachusetts Institute

of Technology made a dummy of La-Follette, tagged it that all might know was LaFollette and then on the edge Will Enlist and Train Men the Charles river basin, where it be seen for miles, set it on fire. In Increments of the Charles river basin, where it be seen for miles, set it on fire. dis dance about the burning La-Polle canwhile singing and jeer-ing.

A lone pacifist, the only one in the dormitory, pleaded the burning man's MAY CHANGE ELECTORAL dormitory, pleaded the burning man's and endeavored to change his views by argument. The endeavor failed and the pacifist was held under a cold shower bath until he became bellig

#### GIRL FOUND AT LAKEVIEW

Chicago, April 4.—After having been sought all over the United States, Helen Sims, age 15, Lakeview high school girl, is back in her home today. She disappeared November 24. Friends recognized her in the attire

all plans for assembling all the nation's of a nurse girl, while she was playing forces to strike at the imperial government of Germany will be ready for presentation by the president. cause she wanted independence.

# SUSPECT ARRESTED

#### When Halted Opens Fire, Fuse and Electric Torch Found On Him

Tuçoma, Wash., April 4.-Held for in Frank Webber, age 35, of German descent, fix a prisoner in the city jail here today, following a revolver duel on the least six morths. The present regulars rested, Webber had in his possession a section of fuse, an electric torch and increment of 500,000 is trained.

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The maximum and minimum age times of German destroy and the city jail here today for local Anzeiger, carried in United Press dispatches yesterday has been forced by Austria's demands, according to German information received via Holland today.

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Pending the raising of America's army, this government is making preparations to ship unlimited supplies to the allies—including not only money but food and ammunition.

officers think may have been dynamic or nitro-glycerine.

When accosted by Fellows in the shadow of the freight warehouses last night, Webber drew his gun and opened fire without a word. The watchman parations to ship unlimited supplies to the allies—including not only money but food and ammunition.

### he asked the officers.

### AUSTRIA HAS DECIDED TO SEVER RELATIONS

Eugene, Or., April 4.—For the first time a woman is president of the student body of the University of Oregon, and all because this country is face to face with a war. President Jeureguy and vice President Watkins of the Student body have left the university to join their companies, and Miss Jennie Huggins, secretary. becomes acting, president.

The Hague, April 4.—Austria has practically decided to break relations with America as soon as the United States declares war on her ally, Germany. This decision, it was understood here this afternoon, had been reached at a conference at Homburg of Kniser William, Emperor Karl, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany and Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian forcign minister, and high Teutonic generals.

Considering the prices the spud should be called at least potato, if not Solanum tuberosum.

Emperor Karl, it was indicated in Berlin dispatches.

German government leaders added, it Withycombe to meet needs of dependment tuberosum.

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Another report received here this afternoon from Homburg declared that the Austrian emperor would shortly make a definite pease offer to the world in the name of the central pow-

#### WATCHAMA COLUMN

By "GM" Balanced Racions

Our wife has the balanced ration bug. You know what that means, It means that you have to swallow as much of one thing as you do of another so your stomach won't get lop-

You realize as well as we do that if you get a poung of spin-ach on the left side of your Little Mary and only half a pound of mashed potato on the right side your portico's bound to sag on one corner. But there's nothing new about

balanced ration. It's stuff. We can remember, when we were a little boy, seeing our Uncle Will indulging in his Balanced ration down on the farm. The only difference was that while our wife balances ours on a sliding scale of vitamines, calories and proteids, he balanced his on his kuife.

## **AUSTRIA DEMANDS NEW PEACE OFFER** BE MADE TO ALLIES

be seen for miles, set it on fire. Teuton Officials Realize They Must Do Better Than In First Offer

FRANCHISE IN PRUSSIA

#### German Officials Cannot See Any Reason for American Hostility

By John Grandens. (United Press staff correspondent.) Berlin, April 4.—Officials here today ould not see any reason for America's adopting a hostile attitude toward Ger- | \*

They protested that responsibility & must rest with the United States and & that it does not lie with Germany. | \* In meantime, it was asserted Germany | \* will treat Americans still remaining in | Germany just the same as heretofore.

Berlin newspapers and public discussion among Germans is divided between the American situation and the franhise reform movement in Germany. \* Leader Basserman of the National \*

iberty party today wrote to Deputy \* Stresemann, expressing agreement with \*
the latter's reichstag speech for electoral reforms and especially favoring an
immediate change in the electoral \* franchisei n Prussia

#### New Offer of Peace.

man information received via Holland \*

dispatches that in the forthcoming an-nouncement Germany would make a "worth while offer." Presumably, in the belief of close observers of German and Austrian conditions, the Teutonic officials now realize they must make great concessions from the attitude adopted in the previous peace feeler.

According to the German belief, a \*
peace offer at this time would appeal \* particularly to the new Russia, now reorganizing, and now anxious to transfer its activities and energies from the \* work of war to the work of reconstruc- \*

### Says It Is Important,

Amsterdam, April 4—"Germans must \*
of underestimate the importance the \* Juited States entering the war; for \* America is the richest country in the orld," declared the Berliner Tageblatt today, according to Berlin dispatches. "President Wilson," the editorial as erted, "ought to know a war declara-ion is a matter of greater moment to

America than to Germany.

"The German people, however, seem convinced participation of the last great neutral power will not defeat Germany

#### Germany Chagrined.

The Hague, April 4.—Germany re-ceives the news of President Wilson's address 'twith the deepest chagrin, foreign office officials formally stated to correspondents today, according to

# Prohibition Captures

places captured by the wets are Superior, Platteville, Menominee and Blanchardsville. Among the towns gained by the drys are Berlin, Baraboo Wanpun, Merrillan and Fort Atkinson. The wets held Beloit, Janesville, Monorate Portage, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Concerning the session, the governor roc, Portage, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Chippewa Falls, Hudson, Lake Geneva and Beaver Dam, but the drys cut down the wet lead of the last election in most every place. Latest returns show that of 202 towns, villages and cities voting on the "no license" question, thirty five have gone dry and thirty one wet.

Mark FlainCisco I artis democrats elected their candidate. Bloodshed and arrests were common occurrences along the levee through be started immediately at the Union Contenting the side-stepped. Lates appropriations could be made for retiring the bonds.

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\* there of the kaiser occupying the place of honor in the Deutsche Verein hall sidewalk. Medical examinations are here is riddled with a hundred bullets today. Verein officials and city officials and there are no curtains."

\*\*On proportion for curtains of potatoes infected with the dreaded of potatoes infected with

### GERMANS AGAINST WAR

Monroe, Was, April 4.—Pac-ifism scored heavily in yester-day's war referendum election here, when 954 votes were east here, when 954 votes were east against a declaration of war by congress, with 95 voting in favor of war. County Judge J. M. Becker, fathered the war referendum, has wired the result of the vote on the war referendum to United States Senator LaFollette and Congressman Nelson who represent this district. Voters here are mostly of German and Swiss nationality.

#### SENT BY AIRSHIPS

London, April 4.—In view of the extreme improbability that the German press will be per-mitted to publish the text of President Wilson's speech, it was stated today the allies are considering a plan of distri-buting it broadcast over Ger-

#### WILL FINANCE WAR

Washington, April 4 - That the United States will be largely, if not altogether, financed in war with Germany through the federal reserve banks, was indi-cated today by the monthly statement which declared that in order to meet financial and and banking problems growing out of the present crisis, congress would be immediately asked to pass legislation grant-ing the federal reserve board additional rights.

#### TO BAR GERMAN PAPERS

Washington, April 4.-Dailies printed in German would be barred from the mails by a resolution of Senator Poindexter proposed today. While holding that most of

these papers would be loyal, he contended that existence of even one spreading German propa-ganda would be harmful.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AUTO THIEF IN PEN

Portland, Ore., April 4.—Ray Gould, alleged thief of 40 automobiles, could not trick the court into believing he was tubercular and that a penitentiary sentence would be a death sentence by coating his face en to Salem to begin a sentence penitentiary.

### **GOVERNOR WILL CALL** SESSION IF NEEDED

### a prolongation of the war. But the German people bravely face their enemy and their new task." Tells Representative Kubli American aviators now fighting for and their new task." Conditions So Far Do Not Demand It.

Within a month or two, itis possible that an extra session of the Oregon ers explaining the significance of Am legislature may be called by Governor crica's action.

This information was given Repre sentative Kubli, of Multnomah county, when he asked Governor Withycombe yesterday what provisions were Wisconsin Capital to be made for meeting the dependent family situation.

Madison, Wis., April 4.—Drys today claimed another victory for prohibition as a result of yesterday's elections.

Madison, the state capital, was swung from the wet into the dry column. Latest returns show that the drys have gained more than a dozen towns, while the wets show a gain of four. The four places captured by the wets are Su places captured by the wets are Su places. The governor said that he did not

Port Augeles, Wash., April 4.—A pictor of the kaiser occupying the place from the north today raise their united by the place of the basis occupying the place occupying the place of the basis occupying the place occu

# FRENCH ADVANCE ST. QUENTIN TOWN

Ring of Steel Draws Tighter About Important Point

#### WILL MAKE BAD BREAK IN HINDENBURG LINE

Advance of Allies Still Unchecked-Bulgaria May Ask Separate Peace

BULGARIA WANTS PEACE

Geneva, Switzerland, April 4. The Lausanne Gazette declared this afternoon that negotia tions by Rulgarin for a separate peace had been undertaken in Switzerland.

London, April 4 .- Perfect co-ordina tion between the French and British forces smashed the allied ring of steel still closer to St. Quentin today. While the British feinted, as if in continuation the British feinted, as if in continuation of their assumption of the initiative during the past few days, the French suddenly drove a great thrust forward on a front of eight miles south of St. Quentin and captured three villages and a dominating series of heights two miles distant from the town. Then the British resumed their steady pounding

away at the German lines.

It is a race between British and French forces now to see which will take the city first. They are almost equally distant from the town. The take the city first. They are almost to sequally distant from the town. The British have a seant few hundred yards advantage and like General Niville's troops, also hold a dominating ridge.

Both armies were reported in battle front dispatches today to be pushing front dispatches to day to be pushing the mean of the department of the president's call. The department front dispatches today to be pushing front dispatches to day to be pushing the mean of the department of the mean of the congress sentiment as a whole is for war—and war it will be ty tomorrow night unless phase go askew.

House to Take it Up.

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Meanwhile the French are tightening their pressure against German lines couth of LaFere, driving forward another wedge toward Aniz.

the president's call. The department appealed to the press to give maximum publicity to the call.

The following trades are called upon: Bakers, blacksmiths, butchers, carpenter foremen, chauffeurs, checkers, clerks, cooks, electricians and

### To Fly American Flags. Paris, April 4.—The leading Americans in the French flying corps united in an appeal to the French government today for the release of the La

Speech Pleased Russians. Petrograd, April 4.—Enthusiastic re-ception was granted President Wilson's

Wireless Service Stops.

sent a number of official German wire-

### Start Work On War Ships in San Francisco Yards

t possible to work overtime on the outracts. The result will be that the

# Three Cities Contend for Bank Location

San Francisco, April 4.-Further arguments by representatives of Seattle. Portland and Spokane in support of claims by each of these cities for the roposed new branch of the federal reserve bank were heard here today by the directors of the twelfth district federal reserve bank.

When the arguments are completed it is expected that the directors will reserve for a few days their decision as serve for a few days their decision as to the location of the bank, in order to give them time for deliberation and digest of the arguments. Adolph C. Miller of Washington, D. C., a member of the federal reserve board, is sitting with the twelfth district directors. John Perrin, chairman of the twelfth district, presided at today's session.

Portland's geographical advantages. Seattle's size and financial importance and Spokane's location in the center of a grain growing and shipping section were arged by speakers in favor of

were urged by sponkers in favor their respective cities.

#### WOULD GIVE A BILLION

Tacoma, Wash., April 4.—A resolu-tion asking that the United States gov-ernment "as an expression of our grat-itude and appreciation," present to the French nation the sum of \$1,000,000. 000 as a gift from the people of this country was forwarded to President Wilson today, having been adopted by

the Tacoma commercial club. The resolution was submitted by the 'home guard'' organization and re-eived the unanimous endorsement of

### WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR 20,000 ARTISANS

### Wants Them At Once So Their Training Can Be

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Bakers, blacksmiths, butchers, carpenters, carpenter foremen, chauffeurs, with Germany and give her a chance to

\* In Edge of St. Quentin.

Paris, April 4.—French patrols to day penetrated into the southwestern outskirts of the town of St. Quentin.

\* The French troops continued their advance over the entire front around St. Quentin during the night, the war of fice declared, 'pushing our patrols in to the southwestern outskirts of the southwestern outskirts of the characters of the continued their advance over the centire front around St. Quentin during the night, the war of fice declared, 'pushing our patrols in to the southwestern outskirts of the city.

\* Countries, farriers, for duced in the senate by Senator Meclamber, North Dakota, as a substitute.

\* McCumber proposed that the United States recognize the right of any belligrent to establish and maintain a blockade by any means, but that any further sinking of American ships without notice or loss of American lives he men, plumbers foremen, saddlers foremen, saddlers, stenographers, store brink of war to allow Germany to keepers, teamsters, tent makers, train withdraw her illegal submarino war-The statement-also reported progress made on both cast and west banks of the Somme and south of the Allette wrights.

| Common of the Allette | Common

The pay in the quartermaster's en- of charitableness to the warring na-

## ment today for the release of the La-Fayette escadrille to America, or other CHICAGO ELECTION

### speech here. Imprompts meetings were teld around the Taurida palace, speakers explaining the significance, speakers. lent In Years--Thompson **Badly Beaten**

The Hague, April 4.—The GermanAmerican wireless service has ceased. In this missing the service has ceased the service has the service has the service has ceased the service has cea administered a resonnding rebuke to take, to prevent which I would gladly Mayor Thompson and the republican lay down my life.

less items. There was no wireless report city treasurer, the democrats won 22 received yesterday. elected two, the republicans the remain ing 12. In the refractory river wards, where fights culminated in the murther independent ican boys through the storm of war, and der of a Grogran worker, independent democrats elected their candidate.

#### WILLAMETTE FURNISHES 37

The latest recruits to Company from Williamette is Edward Rauch, a freshman, whose home is in Salem and

War Comes Will Go the Limit-and Do His Part to Win It

EYES OF AN AMERICAN CAN HOLD BUT ONE FLAG

#### "If Your Decision Is For War There Is But One Duty---To Fight

By Carl D. Groat.

United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, April 4.—Phough pacif-m ran in a discordant undertone in ongress today, support of a war to the finish was assured by both the upper

finish was assured by both the upper and the lower house.

The house foreign committee voted favorably upon the senate amended resolution and leaders served notice that the measure would come up tomorrow for passage. If objection arises, it will be forced through under a rule checking debate. Two pacifists, peace at any price to the last, Cooper and Shackleford, voted against the resolution.

On the senate side, this afternoon Stone and Vardaman, decried the war move, but stirred staid members to the

move, but stirred staid members to the depths by declaring themselves remly personally to go to the utmost limit in making war against Germany a suc-

Stone, however, will vote against the

Commenced

Washington, April 4.—The war department today issued an appeal for 20, and otherwise dignified body to the highest pitches of patriotism. The senate will not and not officially. Patriotism to fill up the quarterms.

checkers, clerks, cooks, electricians and change her present methods was intro-helpers, steam engineers, farriers, for-duced in the senate by Senator Me-

listed forces ranges from \$75 to \$90 a tions in this respect."

McComber is Weak. McCumber proposed that Americans be warned off ships while negotiations proceed toward a settlement with Germany. He announced specifically that he did not condone Germany's subma-rine nets but held that the United States ought to remain neutral in or-

ler that it might better serve human-Senator Vardaman pledged his own crvices in whatever way they might ty later.

be needed.

"I dedicate my life and services to
my country," he declared at the close
of a speech steeped in pacifism, but
surcharged with the idea of patriotism.
Stone's Speech Dramatic.
Senator Stone said: "I fear congress

The Sayville wireless station today city hall forces.

Besides electing the city clerk and government shall decide we must go into the war, then I shall east all doubts to the war.

my ears will be deaf to every call except of my country in this hour of peril."
"If congress unfurls the battleflag,

however profound my horror, I will at (Continued on page mix.)

THE WEATHER



Oregon: To-night and Thursday showers north, probably fair south persoutherly winds.