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# NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE Week

## MEN HAVE NO CHOICE AS TO THEIR SERVICE

Will Be Assigned As Needs Require Regardless of Personal Preference

By Webb Miller.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Washington, June 20.—Men drafted into the new armies by selective conscription will to a great extent, have to take their chances as to the branch of service in which they want to serve.

An announcement by Provost General Crowder today stated that the assignments to the different branches will be made at the discretion of the war department.

Most of the men brought into the army by selection are for the infantry. The draft is for the army alone—in no cases are the men to be assigned to the navy.

In the proclamation of exemption regulations by President Wilson, provisions are made for physical examination of men drawn for service who are absent from the place of registration.

The war department places the burden of learning whether or not they are drafted wholly upon the absentees. It was suggested today that they make arrangements with friends to notify them at once if drawn by the lottery.

Another official announcement cautions eligible men that because they escape the first or subsequent levies, they are not released from liability to service.

Absentees are warned that the government cannot pay their expenses or reimburse them for traveling expenses incident to reporting for physical examination for actual service.

Thousands of "wanderers" who registered by mail in their home towns are affected by this order.

General Crowder points out that there are two kinds of exemptions, permanent and conditional. All occupational exemptions will probably be conditional and the exemption will cease when the holder changes into another industry.

## SWITZERLAND FIRES FOREIGN MINISTER

His Activities In Aiding Germany Were Violation of Neutrality

Paris, June 20.—French newspapers today hailed the resignation of M. Hoffmann from the Swiss confederated council as marking the end of the long continued Swiss peace moves, some of which have been so persistent as to create irritation in allied countries.

Hoffmann's retirement was directly due to his transmission of German separate peace bait to Petrograd and was forced by the demand of a number of Swiss newspapers, who saw in such a move a breach of neutrality likely to give affront to allied nations.

Dispatches from Bern today indicated that the Swiss foreign department would hereafter probably be under direct control of the Swiss president, M. Schulthess.

Swiss newspapers have recently been bitter in their comment on Hoffmann's "mixing in foreign intrigue." Hoffmann's place in the Swiss federated council was that of federal councillor and chief of the political department—a post corresponding to foreign minister. Robert Grimm, the Swiss socialist, who bore to Petrograd the German separate peace proposals, has been dispatched from Bern to the Russian government, it was understood today, has withdrawn from the right to communicate with Petrograd in code.

Presumably Swiss Minister Ritter at Washington was acting under instructions from Hoffmann when his persistent attempts to foster German contrived-peace plans shortly after America's diplomatic break with Germany, caused considerable adverse comment in the United States.

## CORNS HURT TODAY?

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force such changes "as may be expedient to make the sovereign will of the people prevail."

The anti-government parties have heretofore never been able to unite but recent reports that a new ministry of anti-pro-German was projected, combined with the paralysis of industry throughout the country, brought all factions together. One other factor, it was reported, was the ease with which the military forces wrung concessions from the government, indicating in the view of the agitators, that the monarchy was aware of its own weakness.

London newspapers express interest in the outcome. Germany has long poured a golden stream of money into propaganda work in Spain. One feature of the situation which caused considerable satisfaction here was the apparent dissatisfaction throughout Spain with the Germanophile court and ministers who surround the pro-ally king.

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## BILL FOR \$600,000,000 FOR AN AIRSHIP FLEET

Calls for Production of 30,000 Airships Will Be Introduced Friday

Washington, June 19.—The first war aeroplane bill, carrying an appropriation of \$600,000,000 is nearing completion and will be introduced in congress, probably Friday. It will carry an urgent recommendation from the secretary of war for prompt and favorable action.

Meantime congress wants to know exactly how \$600,000,000 can be put into aircraft when aeroplane concerns heretofore have not been able to deliver 100 machines to the war department.

The plan of the new bill calls for production of thirty thousand new machines for the first year over two thousand a month within a few months. Aware of these nutting by congress, the administration will render a detailed statement as to contemplated expenditures. This will show millions for aeroplane engines, hundreds of thousands for wings and the like; tens of thousands for equipment and training aviators and yet more thousands for supplies.

This statement is being prepared under the joint direction of the signal corps, war and navy departments and the aircraft production committee of the Council of National Defense. It will explain that automobile plants will tender 40 per cent of their producing equipment to manufacturing aircraft engines at a reasonable profit.

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for machines with these plants, allowing unusually high profits so that the plants may properly equip themselves to expedite the enormous work demanded of them. The question of reasonable profit probably will be the biggest bone of contention on the bill. The statement will further explain expenses for maintaining training camps, schools for mechanical education and the like.

Aviators are now being turned out of these schools ready for practical training at the rate of about two hundred a week, but this is not sufficient and a call for volunteers is under consideration. There will be twenty training camps.

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**URGE CONTROL OF**  
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offset the increase.

Gambling in coal has been going on and in order to meet the shortage in bituminous coal many industries have used antiseptic in steaming sizes, thus lowering the output of domestic sizes.

"The commission believes that the coal industry is paralyzing the industries of the country," says the report, "and that the coal industry itself is paralyzed by the failure of transportation."

Railroads to Blame

"The coal problem cannot be worked out so long as the railroads are permitted to divide and allot traffic; to lay embargoes without regard to their immediate effect upon industry or upon the systematic distribution of coal; priority of the movement of high freight rate commodities and to use the device of the 'long haul.'"

The commission warned that if conditions continue as they now stand, there will be real suffering in this country next winter, while industries and public service corporations will be hard hit.

The speculative element in coal-priees is causing "an irreparable situation" and a dangerous tendency toward inflation in all business, due to the fact that all contracts allow a liberal margin for skyrocketing of coal prices.

The New England situation is made "acute," the report adds, by reason of disruption of barge transportation and high rates from Newport News northward.

Government control has been forced upon both the allies and Germany in varying forms and this nation, the commission says, can learn a lesson from their experience.

The commission, in its report, pointed to the fact that the country is facing a nation-wide coal famine in recommending that the government take over all coal transportation facilities, land and water, and operate them on government account.

The commission suggested that coal producers be paid their full cost of production plus a uniform profit per ton and that the transportation agencies be pooled and operated under direction of the president, all such means being operated as a unit, the government to pay a fair compensation, based on normal profits and cost of upkeep.

Among the serious aspects of the situation, the commission points to these important facts:

The enormous stacks of fuel which should have been built up during the summer months, particularly in the northwest, are not being built up, with the result that next winter will see coal famines in that region.

That the barge service which carries fuel for New England has been diverted and no longer is carrying coal, with threatened coal shortage for New England factories.

That water carriers on the Great Lakes, which should be carrying coal west, are returning empty because of the failure of rail transportation.

That mine labor is disorganized, owing to irregularity of employment due to irregular car supply.

That speculators are getting undue prices for coal, and finally, that the situation is not being remedied by the volunteer arrangement undertaken by the Council of National Defense; nor is the situation likely to be remedied by any plan adopted voluntarily by the railroads.

The commission points to the experiences of all the nations engaged in war and recommends the adoption of the remedies they have had to adopt.

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