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### WIN WAR, FORGET YOUR OWN TROUBLES, FEDERATION OF LABOR

#### Convention at St. Paul Decides War Most Important Issue at Present

St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—"Win the war, forget your own troubles," was the mandate of the American Federation of Labor today to its members. Internal disputes, the national convention ruled, must be settled quickly and quietly in order not to interfere with war work.

Inter-union difficulties in which organization has jurisdiction over certain electrical workers were ordered settled in conferences to be held within ninety days from the date of the convention adjournment. The executive council of the federation will render judgment if conferences bring no results.

Electric crane operators are involved in arguments. A strike in the Seattle shipyards was said to be imminent as a result of one.

A resolution dealing with the Seattle situation and asking for a settlement says:

"The dispute has seriously hampered the work in some of the government plants of the northwest now engaged in necessary war production and engendered contention and ill feeling in all trades engaged in these industries."  
It is charged that portable and steam and operating engineers are encroaching upon the jurisdiction of electrical workers by claiming the right to operate electrical machinery.

The convention voted that the dispute be held in abeyance until a conference reached an agreement or the executive council makes a decision.  
A resolution to remove barriers arising especially since war work began stopping the free movement of labor from one union to another caused a lengthy debate.

The resolution offered by J. A. Duncan, Seattle central labor council reads: "By reason of a peculiar combination of circumstances the workers of our country today are in a more equitable position to bargain as to conditions under which they will dispose of their skill and labor power than at any time in the history of the labor movement."  
"Speculation is rife as to what these conditions will be after the war, which speculation can only and should be dispelled through organization and economic education of the workers, which would give a positive guarantee of security for the future."

The convention adopted a provision of this resolution providing that the executive council shall carry into effect a most intensive campaign for organization and urge all international, state and central bodies to do the same.  
Other provisions caused debate. These provided that the federation urge all international unions and other affiliated local unions to do all they can to remove the barriers to the fullest freedom of movement from one craft union to another and that local unions appeal to the federation to help move burdens upon union members desiring to transfer from one union to another.

Delegates pointed out that since the war work began it has been necessary for many workers to leave their unions and join others and that in doing this they have lost pensions and other benefits they held and had paid for in their original unions.

### WILL WIDEN SCOPE OF PRESENT DRAFT LAW

#### Provost Marshal Plans to Include Men Older Than Thirty-One Years

Washington, June 17.—Provost Marshal General Crowder will lay before congress, probably at this session, suggestions for legislation widening the scope of the present draft law, to include men over 31 years of age.

Following communication between Crowder and Secretary Baker, it was learned today, Baker suggested that Crowder explain the draft situation to the congressional military committees and make such recommendations as he saw fit. Crowder did this Saturday.

Baker will not oppose extension of the draft law age. The new legislation, which may now come up this session as an amendment to the army appropriation bill is expected to include men between the ages of 18 or 21 and 45 years.

### Broad Reaction In Wall Street Today

New York, June 17.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Following upon a preliminary advance in prices of substantial preparations, the stock list suffered a rather broad reaction in today's market. Reading, Union Pacific, New York Central and St. Paul had early spurts with gains of a point or so, but they edged off later. The idea prevails that there may be an early adjustment of the government control contract matter. Business was slow through the afternoon and the list continued subject to a good deal of pressure. Steel re-

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### ITALIAN LINE HOLDING

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ceded nearly three points from its top price and those issues which had been conspicuously strong more than lost their gains in numerous cases.  
Marine preferred yielded more than two points from its high level and Reading about one point. In the last hour prices were fractionally irregular.

valley, enabling the enemy to debouch into Valsagna.  
"It is a resumption of the offensive of 1916 for conquest of the Vicenza plain (western Venice). This sector is under the same Austrian command, General Conrad, with more men and material than before."  
"New enemy divisions which reached the Trentino from the eastern front, have been distributed between the Mount Grappa, Asiago plateau and Lagarina valley sectors."  
"The Eleventh Austrian army under General Schonhausen, occupied the line from the Asiago to the Piave."  
"Along the Piave, the great volume of enemy fire seems to indicate an intention to force a crossing, probably in the region of Montello and the middle Piave. The Austrians there comprise the army group of General Kerebach, which includes the armies of Generals Wurm and Enriquez."

**Fighting Fierce on Piave**  
Rome, June 17.—Austrian forces have renewed their attack against the Italian, French and British troops in the Asiago and Grappa regions, the Italian war office declared in a special statement issued last night.

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The fiercest fighting is under way at various points along the Piave river.

"In the Asiago and Grappa regions the enemy retook violently," the statement said.

(Mount Grappa is about seven miles west of the Piave. French troops are believed to be fighting there. The Asiago plateau is directly west of Mount Grappa and is being defended by British and Italian troops.)

"Along the Piave the enemy is attempting to establish a bridgehead. We are tenaciously resisting and holding the enemy."  
"East of Montello and west of San Dona Dio Piave (on the east bank of the Piave, ten miles from the sea), there is the fiercest fighting."

With the Italian Armies in the Field, June 16.—"The situation is highly satisfactory," declared an officer in the British sector, now under assault by the Austrians today. Documents found on the prisoners showed the Austrian objectives included hills three miles behind the British front.

Despite the fact that the Austrians began their offensive after four days of rain and mist which rendered aerial observation almost impossible, the Italians learned that enemy artillery had been ordered to start firing at 3 a. m. Saturday and a terrific Italian barrage was started at midnight. It was maintained for twenty minutes

and appeared greatly to disorganize, the enemy concentrations. The Austrians followed the German tactics of rushing up men in the last hours before attack. Great concentrations of Austrian cannon were made along the front. One Italian army in the Trentino faced one thousand guns while 1500 were concentrated between Asiago and the Brenta, a ten mile line.

Pending details from all points, it is difficult to gauge the results of the attack but it is clear the Austrians were less successful than they expected from such an effort. Allied airmen have brought down 34 airplanes and three balloons since the drive began.

**Only Raiding Operations**  
London, June 17.—Raiding operations and a brief enemy bombardment in the Albert region were reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

"East of Arras, we made a successful raid and took a few prisoners," the statement said.

"An attempted enemy raid in the neighborhood of Givency was repulsed yesterday morning.

"The enemy bombarded us northwest of Albert for a short period last night."

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