INCREASE AGE LIMIT Time Is Coming When Germany Must,

SENATE VOTES UNANIMOUSLY FOR THE BILL

NOW IN JOINT CONFERENCE

Work or Fight Clause Written in By the Senate is Approved By 40 to 29

were seventy-five affirmative votes.

The work-or-fight amendment writ- modern times." ten by the senate military committee on a motion by Senator McKellar of sel was torpedoed. Tennessee to strike out the clause after the modification proposed by Senator Cummins of Iowa, had been adopted

Vigorous support for the "work-orfight" clause was given by Senator age on which she was on, did not carry Poindexter of Washington, who said, explosives. He held that the emer-"so-called labor leaders" opposing the section do not truly represent American working men. He expressed the opinion that a majority of working fusion on the liner after she was tormen do not seek any special privilege pedoed, the officers and the greater or exemption under the draft law and resent the activity of union leaders.

Another Mexican Outbreak

Nogales.-One American officer fell fighting in the streets, one civilian was killed, another officer seriously wounded and between ten and twenty American soldiers killed during a skirmish which took place along International avenue between American troops and last six months of 1918 to 25 per cent Mexicans in Nogales, Sonora. Approxoof the total production in 1917. To imately fifteen Americans were wounded including Lieut. Col. Frederick H. notice that it will extend preferential Herman, who was shot through the right leg, but continued in command on necessary to "match up" the stock on crutches. The dead include Capt. J. hand. Plants having an excess sup-D. Hungerford, killed in action. The Luke W. Loftus was seriously wound to the terms of the agreement, will be ed. Other officers wounded were Capt. required to turn over the surplus to Henry C. Caron, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Lieut S. Lockwood, Nogales. ican custom official to smuggle a at least 50 per cent. countryman into the United States. An American sentry attempted to stop him. Two Mexicans fired at the senthe right arm. The fire was returned many is critical, but that Germany can by American patrols and after Mexicans had rushed from nearby buildings and started shooting across the line from behind buildings and walls, the firing became general.

Flour Restrictions Relaxed

for all nations arrayed against the cen- threat means a step away from the tral powers, is provided for in new path of neutrality desired by the Spanregulations announced by Food Ad- ish people. The Spanish note must be ministrator Hoover under which wheat considered by the German people as flour restrictions in the United States an unfriendly act." The Lokal Anzeiare relaxed, and the allies given bread ger says that Spain must acknowledge containing more wheat than they have the conditions which compelled Gerhad since the early days of the war. The regulations are effective September 1. Wheatless days and wheatless meals will be discontinued then. All bread made after September 1 for the allies will be made of mixed flour con- in the northern region of Russia detaining 80 per cent wheat and 20 per nied the statement recently made by cent substitute cereals. All baking Lenine and Trotsky that Great Britregulations in conflict are rescinded.

Ambassador Page Resigns

Garden City, N. Y., ambassador of the Germans from Russian territory and United States to Great Britain, be the suppression by force of arms of the cause of ill health, has submitted his Brest-Litovsk treaty. resignation to President Wilson who has accepted it. The fact that the resignation had been accepted became known unofficially after the news that | tor of the North American Review, is it had been tendered had come in a named as one of the defendants in an dispatch from London. Ambassador indictment for criminal libel returned Page has been the representative of by the grand jury of Socorro county. the United States at the court of St. The indictment was based on a letter James since April 21, 1913. Before which was published in the August his appointment he was editor of the number of the magazine and which, it World's Work.

Hearing on Revenue Bill

Washington.-Hearing on the new war revenue bill is arranged for. All representative spokesmen to avoid ing a week is hoped for, but if neces-

Turns Down Plea of I. W. W.

Chicago.-Federal Judge Landis leaders recently convicted of conspiracy to interfere with the government's conduct of the war and reserved his decision on a motion for a new as a special tax, after which they were trial. The prisoners, who have been in escorted to the frontier. Premier jail for more than a week, were Wekerle attempted to justify the measbrought into the court room handcuffed ures by declaring that he had given

Pay for the Greatest of Modern Crimes

New York.-The Cunard steamship company cannot be held liable for loss of life and property in the torpedoing of the Lusitania by a German submarine, according to a decision handed down in the admiralty branch of the United States district court by Judge Julius Mayer.

"The cause of the sinking of the Lusitania was the illegal act of the imperial German government, acting through its instrument, the submarine Washington.-The man-power bill commander," declared Judge Mayer, bringing within the army draft all men who held the fault thereof must be from eighteen to forty-five years old laid upon those who are responsible has passed the senate with a modified for the sinking of the vessel in the lework-or-fight clause. All efforts to gal as well as moral sense," In dismisschange the age limits or to direct sep- ing suits against the Cunard line, agarate classification of youths under gregating nearly \$4,000,000, brought by twenty-one failed and the measure now relatives of persons who drowned on goes to the conference between the the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, Judge house and senate with no difference for Mayer asserted that "It is not to be serious controversy except the work- doubted that the United States of or-fight provision. The senate was America and her allies will well rerecorded unanimously for the bill member the rights of those affected Senator Gore, who cast the only nega- by the sinking of the Lusitania, and tive vote on the roll call, withdrew it when the time shall come will see to and was excused from voting. There it that reparation shall be made for one of the most indefensible acts of

Judge Mayer dismissed the claim was approved by a vote of 40 to 29 that the Cunard line was negligent with an amendment providing that it with the conclusion that the captain shall not apply to strikers who return and members of the crew took every to work and submit their demands to precaution justified by the then known the war labor board. The test came facts, both before and after the ves-

> Judge Mayer declared that proof brought out in this investigation, which covered a year, is conclusive that the Lusitania was not and never had been armed and that on the voygency equipment measured fully up to maratime requirements and declared that while there was considerable conpart of the crew "acted with that matter of fact courage and fidelity to duty which is traditional with the men of

Cut Auto Production

Washington.-Manufacturers of passenger automobiles and repair parts have agreed with the war industries board to limit production during the permit this production the board gave treatment for obtaining of material ply of steel on hand after completing civilian was Gaston Reddock. Lieut. the permitted construction according others plants. The agreement means the cutting of automobile production The fighting followed efforts of a Mex- during the last half of the present year

No Concessions to Spain

London.—German newspapers say try across the street, striking him in the situation between Spain and Germake no concessions with regard to her submarine wasfare. The Taeglische Rundschau admits the beginning of a conflict which may affect the position of both Mexico and Argentina. "The complaints of Spain mean an admission in favor of the entente pow-Washington.-Universal war bread ers," says this newspaper, "and Spain's many to resort to submarine warfare.

Not Enemies of Russia

Archangel,-An official announcement issued by the allied governments ain, France and the United States were enemies of Russia. The allied military action, the announcement ad-Washington.-Walter Hines Page of ded, was aimed at the expulsion of the

Col. George Harvey Indicted

El Paso.-Col. George Harvey, ediis alleged, incorrectly represented conditions in New Mexico.

Bombs Fall Upon Karlsruhe

Amsterdam.—A telegram from Karlsindustries will be asked to appoint rhue to the Frankfurt Zeitung says that ten British airmen bombed Karlsduplication of evidence presented, but rhue. Most of the bombs fell in the any one desiring to be on hand will open country resulting in considerable he invited to attend. Conclusion of damage to private dwellings in one the senate committee hearings with place. Nine persons were killed and six injured. Five of the attacking airsary they will be prolonged to ten planes, according to the telegram, were destroyed.

Dragging Jews Into Prison

Amsterdam .- Jews for some time everruled a motion for an arrest of past have been rounded up in various judgment in the case of 100 L. W. W. parts of Hungary. Streets are barricaded and Jows are dragged to prison. These measures especially were directed against the Jews in Galicia from whom large sums of money were taken in pairs. Later relatives and friends orders for the imposition of a special of the defendants, mostly women, were tax on Galician Jews and their expulsion from the country.

ABIG STOCK MOVEMENT

Heavy Shipment From the Northwest is Taxing the Burlington to Capacity

The stock movement from the sand hills, the short grass country and the mountain range country northwest, is part of the equipment. now on and the Burlington railroad is being taxed to handle the movement. of cars or motive power, but the busi- first wounded last March. ness is so heavy that the capacity of the railroad is taxed. The company has bien, Dell Roberts, age 19, was killed been doing improvement work on its Wyoming district, and many men have ton were seriously injured. been shipped there, who work a few days and then leave. These men add to the burden of transportation and also fail to assist it in getting needed work done.

headquarters of the co-operating public employment bureau at Omaha state that Nebraska within the next few weeks or a month must furnish 8,180 men for essential war work in the shipyards, railroads, munition factories and other war activities. The order is presumed to refer to the Nebraska quota of the 1,000,000 more men for war industries which the government wants at once. State Director Kleffner says it is possible that the bureau will have to step into the mercantile establishments throughout the state and take men considered engaged in nonessential employment and send them on to the government work. "It is likely that we will get authority to draft these men for the war industries through the increase in the draft,"

That prosperity prevails among farmers of western Nebraska is attested by a letter received by Mayor Smith of Omaha from K. L. Pierce of Hemmingford in which an offer is made in behalf of citizens of the community to send a carload of potatoes to the metropolis for distribution among the poor. The letter states that, "as we have no poor of our own, we wish to send a carload of spuds to Omaha for your needy poor."

Over 50,000 more men will register under the new man power act in Nebraska than registered under the selective draft law passed at the outbreak of the war, which fixed the draft ages from 21 to 31. The new man power law provides for the registration of all men from 18 to 45 years of age. Estimates indicate that approximately 177,000 Nebraska men will register under the new act.

Attention or all persons who send mail to the boys in France is called to the fact that letters should not be addressed with the abbreviation A. E. with the Australian Expeditionary Force. The word "American" must be spelled out in full in writing American Expeditionary Forces, if delays are to be avoided.

elected head of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Ore., is one of the best known business men in this state for forty years. For years perior. He served during the civil No. 1 and No. 2 qualities. "Field run" war with a regiment of artillery from Wisconsin.

Owing to the fact that referendum petitions involving the measure, temporarily suspended it, Nebraska women were unable to vote at the recent primaries. Women of the state will not be able to take advantage of the partial suffrage law, enacted by the 1917 legislature until the case, is settled in the courts.

A delegation of South Omaha stock men were in Washington recently urging Director General McAdoo to intervene in behalf of aiding the shipment of thousands of cattle from Texas. states to the long grass country in Nebraska. It is believed the request will be granted.

Word has reached the Nebraska headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. at Omaha that the big war fund drive. November 11 to 19, will be for the Y. W. C. A., the War Camp Community Service and the American Liplan to raise \$133,500,000 in all states, said.

The York County Commercial club is making an effort to have a section of the Lincoln highway pass through drillers are much encouraged by the county and the city of York, if a piercing a limestone formation. No thoroughfare west of Omaha. A resolution has been sent to the highway association at Detroit, Mich.

Nebraska's gain in county agents during the past year surpasses all other agricultural states in the union. Figures show that 80 of the state's 93 counties have county agricultural agents, and 40 of the 93 have women agents to work with the farm women of the counties.

The price of alfalfa hay at the South Omaha stock yards has advanced to \$40 a ton, or two cents a pound. Prairie hay is selling at \$35 in time for the opening of the cam-

The Peru Normal has been recognized by the War department as a school in which a student army training corps will be incorporated One hundred and fifty acres of al-

falfa land near Arnold sold recently for \$125 per acre. A record price for Custer county land. Both houses of congress have rassed a bill appropriating \$40,000 for the

Greeks who suffered in the South Omaha riois in 1909, . During the months of July and August a total of 11,234,040 pounds of

augur was used in this state for all

Turnos s.

Jefferson county's wheat crop this year averaged 21.5 bushels to the acre, measuring up the ten-year aver-

In the vicinity of Table Rock four farms, totaling 480 acres, were recently sold for an aggregate of

Columbus now has a new fire station with two paid firemen on duty day and night. Two auto trucks are

Percy Vinning of Beatrice has recently been wounded for the second There seems to be no great scarcity time while fighting in France. He was

> la an automobile accident near Aand John Kautzman and Laverne Clay-

A prospective customer dropped a digarette stub into a gasoline leak at Pilger garage, causing a fire which destroyed the building and contents

A municipal ice plant is a reality in Omaha. The product will retail for Orders received at the Nebraska thirty cents a hundred, against fifty cents charged by the independent company.

> It is estimated that approximately ,000 Nebraska youths who have beome 21 years of age since June 5 registered last Saturday for military Omaha is in line for one of the chain

f trans-continental aviation landing ields to be established by the governnent, is the opinion of Omaha Aero lub officers. Gering's new \$75,000 high school

uilding will be practically completed when school starts, and is to be one of the finest structures of the kind in western Nebraska. Antioch, Nebraska's fastest growing city, is to have a Community club.

The building will have all the conveniences that go to make up a modern community meeting place. Gage county is entirely free from bonded indebtedness, having but re-

cently closed all outstanding claims against the court house and jail, with \$970 balance in the latter fund.

In the opinion of Land Commissioner Shumway the proposed tax on transportation of potash in the revenue bill now before congress is a blow to the otash industry of western Nebraska. Rev. John J. Jennette, for twenty-five years chaplain at St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, is dead. He was a pioneer priest and saw much of the early life of the state and endured many hardships.

Germantown, a village of 275 perons in Seward county, is raising peitions to change its name to Galland. in honor of Private Ray Galland, the first citizen there to die in service abroad

W. E. Gowen of North Loup was internally injured and his son George suffered a broken collar bone and frac-F., as it is apt to become confused tured ribs when a Santa Fe train struck their automobile near Castle Rock, Colo

Brainard experienced one of the most destructive fires in its history just recently, five frame buildings beworks system only prevented a much greater loss.

The food administration has ruled Nebraska, having been in business in that ungraded potatoes will not be allewed on Nebraska markets. Potatoes he was in the banking business at Su- must be graded before shipment in potatoes will no longer be allowed.

The government has selected the Creighton university at Omaha for military educational training. Five hundred students at the college will take the course, which will be under the direct supervision of army officers. Nebraska farmers so far have re-

sponded to the limit to every request of Uncle Sam and they will not refuse his latest request, which calls upon them to sow 3,762,000 acres of Nebraska land in winter wheat this fall.

A large service board at Odell. Gage county, contains the names of Oklahoma, Kansas and other southern lifty men of the vicinity who have toined Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The board, which is used instead of a flag, was dedicated just the other

John L. Kennedy, state fuel administrator for Nebraska, says people of this state need have no fear of being put on a fuel ration. A recent Denver report stating that such measures may brary Association. The united bodies be resorted to, have no foundation, he

Work is progressing satisfactorily on Banner county's oil well, and change is made in the route of the oil has been struck yet, however, but it is believed the precious fluid will be found.

Producers are to keep producing, railroads are to be operated and dependents are to be cared for, according to new instructions to draft boards over the state in regard to the classification of registrants for war service.

The new community house being built at Scottsbluff for the benefit of employees of the sugar factory and their families, will have every modern convenience. It will be completed paign in October.

A lolles' military company has been organized at Norfolk, with 30 memhers. The girls are to wear regulation uniforms and are to undergo reginfantry drills. The company plat to learn how to shoot rifles and be to dy for an emergency.

L. denant Manderson Lehr of Alblon probably the state's only reprecountries in the famous French flying ore the Lafayette Escadrille, is recould to have met death in France luly 15. The dead aviator was a of the late General Mander on His father is county clerk of loone courte

HAVE MOTOR CORPS

WAR DEPARTMENT CREATES IT AS SEPARATE UNIT

TO SPEED TROOP MOVEMENT

includes All Equipment of the Various Corps Except Tanks and Caterpillar Tractors

Washington.-In preparation for the more rapid movement of troops and supplies of the American expeditionary forces, the war department has made a sweeping change in organization by creating a motor transport corps, taking over complete control of all motor vehicles in the army, from bicycles to motor trucks. This service which has heretofore been a part of the quartermaster corps, has grown to such proportions that it has been found necessary to establish it as a separate corps and its further rapid expansion is planned.

The French and British armies long ago adopted the plan of putting their entise motor equipment under a single head and experience in handling forces in France has demonstrated the necessity of similar action on the part of the United States. All equipment and personnel in the various corps, with the exception of tanks and caterpillar tractors, is transferred to the new corps, which is being organized by Colonel Charles B. Drake. Eventually his command will consist of approximately 5,000 officers and 200,000 men.

Among the many advantages sought by the creation of the motor transport corps is the more perfect standardization of equipment, resulting in greater efficiency of drivers and parts. The problems in supplying parts and making repairs will be greatly sim-

Push Battleship Program

Washington.-With its destroyer program progressing favorably the navy department is concentrating its efforts on the three-year battleship program, calling for sixteen capital ships to combat Germany's submarine warfare. Material is being fabricated for the new ships. Slips are being constructed at the Philadelphia and New York navy yards to permit battleship construction. Provisions have been made to begin construction of capital ships at Concord. Newport News, New York Shipbuilding company and the Fore River yards. Realization that the delay in battleship building program threatens the relative position of the United States in naval strength of nations has not been forced suddenly on the navy department. It has been known from the first that the British, German, French and Japanese navies have been increasing their number of capital ships. while the United States has marked

State Fair Will Be Patriotic

Lincoln.—The Semi-Centennial State Fair, September 1 to 6, has based its program upon a desire to be of service to the government. It will preach and teach increased food production and conservation of available stores as it never has before. It will also show a large exhibit prepared by the government, planned to give the people a better understanding of how the war is being fought. Stress is being placed on features that tend to develop better citizens.

Urges Men to Unite

New York .- S. J. Konenkamp, presi dent of the commercial telegraphers union, in an address before several hundred telegraph and telephone operators at Arlington hall, urged all to unite in a strong organization so that the possible return of the telegraph and telephone wires to private control at the end of the war may not find the employes "helpless to protect the rights which they have acquired and the rights which they still expect to acquire."

Prepare for Registration

Washington-Copies of unofficial advance regulations covering the reg istration which will take place when the man-power bill with its new age limits is enacted, have been sent to local draft officials by the provos marshal general. Nearly thirty print ed pages incorporate the details of the process by which 13,000,000 men will be enrolled. In the main the regulations are similar to previous rules.

Knights of Columbus Emblem

New York .- Thousands of persons gathered at Coney Island for the opening of the week festival arranged by the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of their war camp activities fund cheered when President Wilson from his desk at the White House touched a button which illuminated the island. A service flag which was unfurled showed that 128,967 Knights had joined the colors.

A Chain of Landing Fields

Washington,-A chain of landing fields for the accommodation of air pllots is being steadily built across the continent. In a few states they already await the flyers at intervals of 100 miles. When completed these well-marked, safe landings will be to air pilots tike water tanks are to transcontinental locomotive engineers or harbors are to mariners. Besides oil and gas the majority of the fields will supply to the pilots shelter and limited machine shop facilities.

AIR-CRAFT FAILURES

More Than Three Thousan's Trained Pilots Are Waitiny for Machines

Washington. - America's aircraft program calls for 350 complete squadrons of planes, and the man part of the program already is ahead of schedule with 3,000 pilots trained. This information, given by Major Kenly, chief of the division of military aero nautics, and many other facts hitherte held secret, were disclosed when the senate military command made public testimony taken behind closed doors during three months of investigating by the aviation sub-committee. General Kenly told the committee there are now thirteen American airplane, squadrons of 273 machines now in France, whereas there should be 175-

William C. Potter, assistant director of airplane production, said General Pershing had called for 25,000 planes by July 1, 1919, and had been told it was hoped to deliver 18,000 to 20,000. This mould meet replacement demands of squadrons in the field.

General Kenly and other officers-infact all of the witnesses-apparently gave their statements with what Senator Reed characterized at one stage as "brutal frankness," all being examined secretly and apparently without considering the possibility of the publicity now given. Personal criticisms were voiced with freedom.

General Kenly and other officers confirmed reports that General Pershing stopped manufacture of Spad machines last year and recently had criticised several of the DeHaviland's models forwarded.

Expect Invasion of Rhine

London.-The German population along the Rhine expect an allied invasion, in the opinion of a Dutch woman who has just returned to Amsterdam from a small village near Bonn on the Rhine. In a statement she said: "The impression gathered from what I saw and heard in Germany was one of real despair. The German retirement in the west is making the worst possible impression. The idea that German soil is to remain inviolate has disappeared completely. Many families are preparing to leave for central Germany. The ravages of allied aircraft are simply terrific. When you read 'There was some material damage,' it means that whole streets were torn up, with a heavy casualty list to complete the picture." The Germans are fortifying positions along the Meuse river in Belgium. The Germans are digging extensive trenches between Dirant and Givet. Givet is ninety miles directly east of Baupaume.

Railroads Show a Deficit

Washington.-Owing largely to big back payments of wage increases the railroads under federal control in June reached an aggregate deficit of \$58 .-959,000 in railway operating income as compared with positive earnings of 98,909,000 in June, 1917. This reduced the total operating income for the six months of government operation ending with June to \$173,194,000 as compared with \$458,203,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

These figures compiled by the interstate commerce commission show that the government has lost about \$290,000,000 in operation of railroads during the first six months this year. The wage payments in June under Director General McAdoo's order, as reported by about three-fourths of the first class roads, amounted to \$133,000,-600. Without this added expense the railroads in June would have earned \$74,084,000.

Distilling Plant Burned

Owensboro, Ky.-Fire at the plant of the Green River Distilling company here destroyed the entire plant, 43,000 barrels of whisky and entailed a loss well in excess of \$3,000,000. The whisky alone was valued at \$2,840,000 and the loss to the United States government in taxes is approximately \$6,750,-000. The blaze started in a pile of trash alongside the distillery. The fire was spectacular in the extreme, the flames mounting hundreds of feet in the air. Every few minutes a blazing barrel of whisky driven upward by the explosion of other barrels would rise to a great height and then fall.

Veteran of 74 Wins Race

Portland.-Colonel J. L. Smith of Detroit, Mich., seventy-four years old veteran, here for the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, ran five miles in thirty-six minutes and four seconds, defeating two veterans who ran a relay of a quarter of a mile each against him, and also distancing several boy scouts who took up the race where Colonel Smith's mature competitors left off.

Killed By An Explosion

Buenos Aires. - The American teamer Grays Harbor, 659 tons, has been destroyed as the result of a boiler explosion. Two of the crew were killed; the others were saved.

Explosion on a Transport

New York -- Seven men were killed and a number injured by the bursting of a steam pipe on an American transport lying at a dock here. Fourteen coal passers in the auxiliary coal room were so badly scalded that when rescuers made their way to the room they were dead. The transport, one of the largest and most popular of the German liners before it was taken over by the government, has been in the harbor for some time undergoing repairs.