

The Week in Congress
Congress Ready to Act on Extending Selective Draft
Final Measures Expected This Week for Further Expansion of the Army
Spy Bill on Calendar
Appropriations for Conduct of the War Also To Be Considered

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Military matters will be to the fore this week in Congress. Final action on important legislation extending the selective draft act is expected, while new army measures which have awaited the return of Secretary Baker from Europe are to be launched.

Further expansion of the army, development of the war production programme and appropriation questions are among subjects upon which Mr. Baker is expected to submit recommendations to the Senate and House military committees. The latter has arranged to have the Secretary appear Tuesday and the Senate committee plans to hear him later in the week.

Of the pending army measures the bill changing draft quotas from state populations to the number of men in Class I will be sent to conference tomorrow by the Senate, particularly for consideration and probable revision of the House amendment providing for credits on state quotas for volunteers already in service.

England Will Win Out, Says Y. M. C. A. Worker
Self-Denial Here in Food Will Help, He Writes in Appeal for Recruits

"I like England more to-day than ever, for in the face of great calamities England is keeping a stiff upper lip and is going to win out. Don't be afraid to do without meat and wheat in order to help England for fear that the English are indulging themselves. They are not doing anything of the sort. There is much self-denial, although one manages in some way or another to get enough, and one is confident that in the food matter, if we do our part, England can hold out indefinitely."

Women Police Prove Success in England

LONDON, March 15.—The success of women police has been demonstrated in England, asserts the inspector of constabulary, seven counties and some of the cities of the war have women on the staff, and their introduction into professional police work, says the inspector, "may well help police authorities to combat evils which have multiplied increasing difficulties to them for years."

"Horse-Flesh Week" Proposed for France

Victor Boret suggests monthly plan to economize in meat. PARIS, April 21.—Victor Boret, the French Minister of Provisions, wants to economize on meat. He proposed that horse flesh be eaten seven days each month.

New Import Ban Adds 157,000 Tons For War Shipping

Many Additional Articles Placed on the Restricted List
Tanners Hit Hardest

Regulations Will Increase Nation's Mercantile Fleet to 1,657,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Additions to the list of restricted imports announced to-day by the War Trade Board are expected to release 157,000 deadweight tons of shipping for war uses. This will make a total of 1,657,000 tons available annually until the war is won, through lessening demands for foreign goods which the country can do without.

Business Men Consulted

Hearings were held on suggestions to restrict many of the commodities, so that business men might say exactly what effect the restrictions would have on industry. Inclusion of many commodities in the restricted list does not mean that any appreciable shortage will result, as the effort has been to include those of which there is an adequate supply on hand, which can be produced here or obtained overland from adjacent countries.

Many Articles Barred

Argols or wine lees, bones, hawks and horns, unmanufactured; baskets of wood, bamboo, straw or compositions of wood, cork, unmanufactured and manufactures thereof; edible substances not specifically provided for in the tariff schedule; eggs, dried, frozen, prepared or preserved; and yolks of eggs, fans, fuller's earth, furniture, furs and manufactures thereof (does not include fur hats, fur not on the skin prepared for matters, used for raw sealings from Uruguay), glass and glassware (does not include lenses, opera and field glasses, optical instruments, spectacles, eyeglasses, goggles, surveying instruments, telescopes, microscopes and plates or disks for use in the manufacture of optical goods); glue and glue size, glue stick and rawhide cuttings; human hair and manufactures thereof; synthetic indigo, animal ivory and manufactures thereof; licorice root, moss and seaweed, paper and manufactures thereof (does not include books and other printed matter); crude paper stock (does not include wood pulp); straw and grass, unmanufactured; tea, tea waste, siftings or sweepings, vanilla beans, except when coming overland or by lake from Canada, overland from Mexico; and return cargo from European countries, except when shipped from a convenient port and when loaded without undue delay.

Organized Labor Unitedly Backs Allied War Aims

American Trade Union Mission Finds Perfidy in German Peace Propaganda Now Is Realized and Workers Stand Steadfastly Behind Governments

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LONDON, April 21.—The perfidy of the Hun is being understood by the working people of all the Allied nations now as never before, and is bringing the working people of those nations together in such common understanding and determination as they have not had since America entered the war.

This American trade union mission now in Great Britain is finding out with more surety as the days pass. If the "peace by conciliation" idea, with its "co-belligerent conference" foreman has entirely lost its footing, it also has surely lost all its menacing possibilities, and no longer constitutes a danger of even the remotest kind.

Its most ardent proponents plainly are fighting a rearguard action and evidently are on the way to complete abandonment of their ill-sponsored child.

Organized labor in the Allied nations is more closely united in thought, policy and spirit than since America's belligerency began, and this unity promises to develop rapidly and be firmly forever cemented before the American trade unionists take ship for home.

Much Misunderstanding in Past
It becomes more apparent as the time passes that there has been much misunderstanding, due almost wholly to what appears to have been a campaign of studied misrepresentation of both the British and the American workers to each other.

The American delegation so far has met and conferred with each important national division of British labor movements. It has met with the parliamentary committee of the British Trade Union Congress, which corresponds in a large measure to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. It has met the executive committee of the General Federation of Trade Unions, the purely trade union organization of which W. A. Appleton is secretary. It has met the representatives of the labor party delegation in the House of Commons.

No Sympathy for Pacifists
The American pacifists have been making strenuous efforts to convert the workers with the idea that there is sympathy for their traitorous program in the British labor movement. This has been found to be absolutely untrue by the American trade unionists now here, and the investigation has been searching.

There seems little doubt that German agents fostered the proposition of a co-belligerent conference, for what purpose remains to be seen, but all too evidently to drive a wedge between the workers and the government of the Allies while seeking to lead the allied workers to believe a wedge was being driven between the Teutonic workers and their governments.

The City Hall. The Austrian occupation authorities took drastic measures to prevent all display of public feeling. The City Hall was seized by themselves, the Austrians and their organizations were surrounded by German armed patrols were posted in the streets and machine guns were mounted in several places. On February 24 a state of siege was proclaimed in the city and all assemblies and meetings were prohibited. Numerous arrests took place. The city resembles an entrenched camp.

Philadelphia Police To Aid War on Vice

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Captain of Police William B. Mills, who yesterday was appointed acting superintendent as a result of the Federal government's crusade against vice in this city, denied in a statement to-night that the Philadelphia police force had been commandeered by the government.

Feed Poultry on Horse Flesh

LONDON, March 20. (By mail).—Owing to the scarcity of grain food for chickens, keepers of poultry in England are supplementing their fowls' or fowls' with the cooked horse flesh, shredded or minced.

Ishii, Back in U. S., Says Japan Does All It Can for Us

Ambassador Reaches Pacific Port on Way to Washington
In Doubt as to Siberia

Envoy Declares His Country Cannot Send Troops to the West Front

A PACIFIC PORT, April 21.—Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, arrived here to-day on his way to Washington to assume his duties. He is accompanied by his wife and K. Debuchi, secretary of the embassy.

"True friendship is only proved upon trial, and the great extent of the friendship existing between the peoples of the United States and Japan has not been known until now," was the keynote of Ambassador Ishii's message to the American people shortly after his arrival here.

Ready to Unite With United States
"Japan is now doing its utmost to put at the disposal of the United States as much as it can of merchant marine," said Viscount Ishii. "The people of Japan are now ready to cooperate with the United States in every way possible. When I returned from my mission to this country and told the people of the spirit of the reception given me the Japanese were much moved with admiration."

Regarding the Siberian question, this developed since I left, and I cannot say just what moves have been made. Japan is not prepared to take any hasty step unless urgent. As soon as it would be deemed necessary by all the Allied powers to enter Siberia or take some measures Japan would not hesitate to take necessary steps.

The United States has supplied vast quantities of munitions to Russia, Japan also has furnished great supplies. This is all now in the docks at Vladivostok. All the Allies must take steps to keep this from falling into the hands of Germany. Fortunately there has been no means of transport.

The ambassador was asked whether Japan is planning to send troops to France, in view of the German drive in the West front.

Paris Dressmakers Hard Hit by War
PARIS, April 21.—Dressmaking and allied trades, which form one of the most important industries in Paris, are undergoing a crisis, due to the departure of their customers. Many employees have left the city, and many employes who made enough money last year are allowing themselves a holiday where there are no long-range guns or German raiding airplanes.

1,000 Naval Cadets Wanted for Junior Reserve

Captain Lewis A. Till, drillmaster of the United States Junior Naval Reserve, which is training 600 boys here for the navy and merchant marine, announced yesterday that 1,000 more could be accommodated now and that a recruiting campaign would start forthwith. Cadets have a chance to attend Camp Levensworth in England.

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LIBERTY DAYS
WE HAVE PLEDGED to the Third Liberty Loan our entire cash receipts from now until May fourth. This subscription will include every single dollar received from cash purchases, from mail orders, and from C. O. D.'s.
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Horse's Visit to Hospital Aids in Recovery of American Captain

Bill Puts Head Through Window, and After Petting Him for Half an Hour Officer Declares: "I Feel Better Now"

[Correspondence of The Associated Press] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 21.—An American captain of artillery, lying wounded in an American hospital at the rear of our sector northwest of Toul, called his nurse to his bedside the other day and said: "I'm feeling pretty good now, but I'd feel a whole lot better if only I could see old Bill."

Bill was the captain's horse. The orderly spoke to the ward physician, the surgeon in charge of the hospital telephoned to artillery headquarters and soon afterward an orderly came galloping up the road to the hospital and dismounted. "Here's Captain Blank's horse," said he. "The captain wants to see him."

Marconi to Force War Purchase Investigation
He Asserts Evidence of Italian Scandal in the United States Exists
ROME, April 21.—Italian munition purchases in the United States will come up for discussion during the present session of the Italian Parliament, Senator Guglielmo Marconi to-day said to The Associated Press.

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Poles Continue Fight Against Rule of Germans
Demonstrations Opposing Teutonic Domination Increase in Vigor
[Staff Correspondence] WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Poles are continuing their "ungrateful" attitude toward the Germans for all the "favors" which the Germans believe they have extended to this fighting race, according to advices received from the Polish Information Committee at Lausanne and other centers. "The warfare against the Germans is not only continuing in full force in the occupied portions of Poland, but even within German Poland," says a statement issued at Polish headquarters.

WHILE I'm a prosy tailor, not a psychic crystal-gazer, I'll venture to wax prophetic:—The Suit, that costs you \$25 here or anywhere this Spring, will cost you \$35 here or anywhere next year. Be prudent and buy now at \$25 to \$50.
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