

President Wilson's Stand On 18 To 50 "Work Or Fight" Plan May Alter Draft

PLAN TO MAKE ALL IDLE AID IN WAR BACKED BY PRESIDENT

President Backs Work or War Plan For Men Up To 50.

"I can say without hesitation that I am heartily in accord with any movement intended to bring every citizen to a full realization of his responsibilities as a participant in this war."

"The slogan 'Work or Fight' has everywhere been taken up as a satisfactory expression of the spirit of the people."

"I hope that it will be possible to duplicate the action and experience of Maryland in other States."

—President Wilson in letter to Gov. Harrington of Maryland endorsing compulsory work law.

President Wilson's endorsement of Maryland's "work or fight law" for males between the ages of 18 and 50 is regarded today as auguring the attitude of the Administration on draft legislation expected in the next Congress.

While Secretary of War Baker has officially stated that he is not now contemplating recommendations for increasing draft age limits expected by Congressional leaders at the next session, President Wilson, in a letter to Governor Harrington of Maryland, expresses hopes that all States adopt legislation which will force men between the ages of 18 and 50 to engage in useful pursuits on fight.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S FILM THEATER ATTRACTIONS

PLAZA 434 9th St. N. W. TODAY—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER" TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER"

LEADER 800 9th St. N. W. TODAY—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER" TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER"

OLYMPIC OPENS AT 6:30 P. M. TODAY—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER" TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER"

STRAND TODAY AND TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER" TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER"

GARDEN TODAY AND TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER" TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER"

CRANDALL'S TODAY—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER" TOMORROW—"THE BATTLE OF BARRER"

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To Play for the Red Cross



Here is Jim Barnes, the highest-paid professional and one of the country's greatest golfers, who arrived in Washington today. He will play tomorrow at Columbia in

THE BIG BENEFIT

both in the morning and the afternoon, in a 9 o'clock match with Chick Evans, the open and amateur champion, and in a 1 o'clock match with Fred McLeod, the professional champion.

The question of a change in the draft age will go over until the session beginning in December, anyhow. This will give opportunity to Secretary Baker and General Crowder to see how the new registration and the listing of non-essential employments work out in furnishing needed men.

However, it is considered certain that the age limit will be increased if for no other purpose than to give the provost marshal general power to keep all lines of war essential industry filled. And when the increase is considered Senators who accept the new treaty provisions will urge that

program, however, can come only through national legislation. It is contended here by members of Congress. The great drain on the country's manpower, it is declared, will necessitate soon additional draft legislation raising the present age limits of those subject to call.

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"BIG JIM" BARNES, GOLFING FAVORITE, HELPS RED CROSS

James Barnes, one of the four players who will give an exhibition golf match at Columbia Country Club for the benefit of the Red Cross tomorrow morning and afternoon, is one of the most picturesque figures of the game.

"Big Jim," he is called, and "Long Jim," and also "The Man from the Land of Giants," for he hails from Cornwall, Wales, and he is rated as one of the longest drivers in the game. He is temperamental in golf.

When things are not going to his liking, he shows it. At other times he plays with machine-like precision. Then he is feared by his opponents.

Driver and Putter, too. Barnes refuted the theory that a long driver is a poor putter in the ancient game. He excels in driving and putting. His great height is a tremendous asset in driving. His accuracy with both midiron and masher have won him deserved fame. If he has any weakness, it is on the putting green. But no opponent counts upon this weakness.

Barnes combines distance with accuracy. In 1917, in the Western championship, Barnes was off the course but three times when he needed a 77 to win. His score for the four rounds at the Westmoreland Country Club course at Evanston, Ill., was 283. One stroke less than the

The Bradmore Hotel, of Colorado Springs, gets Barnes about July 1. He is paying his own expenses and has stipulated in his contract that he be allowed to compete in Red Cross matches, which he has done many times during the spring.

Giant is Prime Favorite. The Congressman is a prime favorite, a great golfer, and has but added to the ever increasing popularity which professionals have been establishing in the past few years. Barnes will play with Walter Hagen, of Rochester, N. Y., who was runner-up in the Western tournament which Barnes won.

These cracks will play Charles Evans and Fred McLeod. Evans is open and amateur national champion. McLeod, the Columbia Club professional and one of the great little golfers that ever teed off.

The quartet will play at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition there will be singles and doubles tennis matches, with all the best players taking part, while the golfers are resting between rounds.

Music and Aylation. The Camp Meigs Band will be on hand as an added feature and later in the afternoon the airplane mail service pilot coming from New York will deliver mail and perform for the crowd on the course.

Extra car service has been promised from the city every three minutes after the noon hour. The thousands of Washingtonians interested in the game are invited. Those who are only mildly interested in the game and those who have never seen real golf are invited.

ed, he cannot present such a claim afterward. There is one case, Senators said, where a Swedish subject was drafted and held in the service, although he later filed a waiver. Since then he has been killed in action. The new amendment specifically will exempt all neutrals automatically.

The draft treaty remains in the hands of a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is expected that an early favorable report will be made on it. Many Senators hold that the treaty as drafted and signed on behalf of the United States and the British government places the United States under a moral obligation immediately to change the American draft age to conform to the British limits. Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the committee, denies that this is so and will oppose any legislation along this line.

Congress What It Did Yesterday

Internationalism as the Greatest Question of the Day at Capitol. Locksley Hall and the Tennysonian "Federation of the World." Practical Aspects of a Great British Tory Poem Before Two Great Committees of the American Congress—House Against the Senate on Buying the Postal Tube Service—The Senate Defeats "Cloture"—The New British Conscription Treaty.

Tennyson never had a "Coup de Grace" who was "faster than all fancy fathoms, faster than all songs have rung." Probably he might have imagined the "Federation of the World," in "Locksley Hall" without imagining a deceitful female cousin. That question belongs, however, to critics of poetry and not to reporters of political developments at the Capitol.

To understand political developments at the Capitol, we may omit the question of Cousin Amy's reality. It has no bearing whatever on Locksley Hall Internationalism as now represented by Hon. William Howard Taft and a highly intellectual association of Tennysonian idealists who think that the time has come to "put over" the Federation of the World without waiting to inform us what use we are likely to have afterward for the Fourth of July and the Declaration of Independence.

Hon. William Howard Taft may not be deeply moved by poetry, even by the best British Tory poetry ever written, which was certainly written by Mr. Tennyson before he was made a Lord for writing it. But Mr. Andrew Carnegie tells us himself that he is much moved by poetry, or at least is likely to be. Moreover, he is "laid" of Skibo castle in the British empire. We may learn from his "Triumph of Democracy," his "Gospel of Wealth," his "Problems of Today," and other works, just how he planned to reorganize first the United States and then the world in general. During the last twenty years, his plans have been studied earnestly by an always increasing number of people who were philanthropically anxious to participate in various funds available for realizing them. Unquestionably all these are now educated up to any demand "Locksley Hall" may make upon them.

When the most highly intellectual plane—one variant of which has been sometimes called the "Gary Plan"—are realized in the United States, all we will have to do is to do what we are told by some one who has the "Know How." Then we will be permitted to participate in all the benefits of the new Locksley Hall era. And so all countries will participate internationally in the "parliament of man, the Federation of the World," which, of course, Great Britain and the United States will be expected to combine, or coordinate, to control the Ways and Means Committee, the Committee on Banking and Currency, the Appropriations Committee, and the Committee on Naval and Military Affairs.

Whether the parliament is held in Washington or London might make no difference, but Mr. Carnegie and all Tennysonian Internationalists in this country would undoubtedly prefer Washington.

When we come to connect this with the House Ways and Means Committee did yesterday it is easy when the Internationalists who appear before the committee from day to day are identified. As they have not yet quoted Locksley Hall, this might appear difficult. Really, however, they identify themselves as soon as they show their practical, rather than their poetical, interests in internationalizing the United States permanently, so that when the war is over and the "battle flags are furled," they can make statistical "grafs" of

discussion is a great bank managed jointly by the United States, Italy, France and Great Britain—the United States of course supplying the funds. The plan more likely to be adopted looks to founding the international bank in New York with a capital of \$100,000,000, issued as "non-voting shares of stock" for sale by the United States, bearing 5 per cent interest. The first business of the bank would be to get our flexible paper currency back to par without cashing it in gold. The shares offered for sale would, of course, be merely another form of United States bonds.

The House spent its session yesterday preparing to disagree with the Senate by refusing to consent to the purchase of the pneumatic tube service for the Postmaster General, who refuses to have the tubes at any price. With the conclusion reached in advance, the matter was ably and earnestly debated until by a vote of 182 to 138, the House supported its conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill in refusing to agree to the Senate amendment for buying the tubes. The senate is now to decide what is to be done with its "baggage."

The Senate continued all day its able and educational debate on—or rather against—the Underwood "cloture" rule, which was repeatedly defined as an attempt of the Administration to control debate in the Senate. Finally the "cloture" was defeated by an adverse vote of 41 to 34, after an amendment by Mr. Cummins, amended by Mr. Follis, had been almost unanimously adopted. It would have made the rule preposterous—as perhaps it was at any rate—against Senatorial high art in stalling the unexpected. As the author of the rule, Senator Underwood, of Alabama has given students of Senatorial high art considerable educational advantages, for which he deserves their gratitude.

The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee is expected to report the British joint conscription treaty to the Senate for action on Saturday. Action will continue behind closed doors. Two questions may be involved—equalizing our draft age with the British and joining or declining to join in British plans of Irish conscription. Or, possibly, we may demonstrate "open diplomacy" deep to evade both the devil and the deep sea.

Secretary McAdoo took the Creel question in hand yesterday with an open proposal to Congress to make Mr. Creel a Congressional instead of a Presidential asset. This was done by asking the House for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the Creel bureau, thus relieving the President of providing for them out of the Presidential fund as now. Mr. Creel gave an itemized account of his needs for forming public opinion, with four items of \$250,000 and three of \$300,000 each.

Under the McArthur House bill, introduced yesterday, it is proposed to establish official control over "service flags" with their unauthorized use prohibited. The bill proposes penalties up to \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

Under the Constitutional amendment proposed by Congressman Rogers, full power would be given Congress to regulate the employment of women and minors. An amendment proposed for the same purpose by Mr. Farr is made to apply directly to child labor. The Supreme Court decision has created a campaign issue.

Mr. Madden of Illinois is still after alleged "slackers." Another set of bureau suspected of concealing that was covered by another resolution introduced yesterday. Perhaps it might be well for our bravest statesmen, who cannot be conscripted, to study how Persian military experts under Xerxes encouraged their "slackers."

The District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported to the Senate just before adjournment. It is expected to come up, with the right of way, at today's session.

SWINDLER OF WAR SUFFERER AWAITS PENALTY OF CRIME

David L. Newirth, an Austrian, today is in a cell in the District Jail awaiting sentence for swindling people who entrusted to him letters, packages and other mail to be sent to loved ones on the other side of the Atlantic.

Newirth was found guilty by a jury in Justice Stafford's court of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Sentence will be imposed tomorrow.

Newirth, twenty years old, evaded one of the most ingenious schemes for fraudulently procuring money uncovered by the authorities since the beginning of the war.

E. F. Little, postoffice inspector, told how Newirth operated. Advertisement were put in Polish newspapers, announcing that Newirth could forward mail to Austria, Poland and sections of Europe held by the Central Powers. The charge for this service was \$1.50, and Newirth collected this amount from a large number of Poles and Slavs, who believed he could get messages to relatives and friends.

Newirth had rooms in Maryland avenue northeast and operated under the name of the National Polish Air Co-Operation.

The cost of supplying newspapers for which the service has been proposed to exist—is estimated at only \$50,000.

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READY TO FRAME LAWS FOR TREATY

Legislation amending the draft law to carry out certain of the provisions of the proposed draft treaty with Great Britain will be taken up by Congress immediately after the treaty is confirmed.

Two distinctly important amendments are immediately necessary, officials have pointed out. First, the Provost Marshal General must be empowered to draft British subjects here who come within the British draft age—eighteen to forty-five. Then neutral subjects must be more definitely protected.

Senators familiar with the facts say that serious complications are threatened because the War Department failed to waive their rights. The department ruled that unless a neutral claims exemption when first called, he cannot present such a claim afterward. There is one case, Senators said, where a Swedish subject was drafted and held in the service, although he later filed a waiver. Since then he has been killed in action. The new amendment specifically will exempt all neutrals automatically.

McCORMACK

Benefit Knights of Columbus War Fund. Theatrical, Today, 5 P. M. Tickets now on sale at Mrs. Green's office in Drog's, 12th & G Sts. N. W. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

CHEVY CHASE LAKE DANCING

TWO BIG PAVILIONS. LOEW'S COLUMBIA. Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. NOW PLAYING. LINA CAVALERIA. In "LOVE CONQUEST" ALL NEXT WEEK. MARY PICKFORD. In "How Could You, Jean?"

CHESAPEAKE BEACH

On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay. Washington's only salt water resort. Bathing, Fishing, Boating, Fishing, Mammal Boardwalk over the water with its varied amusements for young and old. Unexcelled car service at popular prices. Free dancing to excellent music. Pleasant train service with special service to and from the beach. Complete schedule in all issues of the Bulletin. If you cannot spare the entire day take the 8:30 p. m. train, try a dip in the water, enjoy a shore dinner and return home shortly after dark, thoroughly refreshed and forgetful of the heat of the city. Only one hour from Washington.

AMUSEMENTS

Belasco—Tonight, 8:30 to 11:00. Mat. Sat., 8:30 to 11:00. DAVEY BELASCO. Presents a New Comedy "DADDIES"

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Open Saturdays 'til 10 P. M.



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At \$3.85

500 Pairs Men's Cool White Oxfords At \$3.85

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In all the fashionable high and low heel styles—values to \$6.50 pair.

White Sea Isle Duck Tan and Brown Gray and Field Mouse Black Kid and Calf Brown and Black Patent Leathers

Some of these shoes on Bargain Tables for quick choosing—hundreds of others, in all sizes.

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B.F. KEITH'S

Daily 10:30 to 11:00. Sun. 10:30 to 11:00. Holydays 10:30 to 11:00. "WONDERFUL"—HERALD. THE SPANISH DANCERS. Bert Clark. Mabel Hamilton & Co. Santos & Hays. Mrs. Thos. Whitten, etc.

GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

Presenting 25 ATTRACTIONS OF FUN GIVING QUALITY. ADMISSION FREE. For two weeks commencing Monday, June 17, the Aerial Excursions, Orchestral Circuit Favorites, will give excursions at 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Combining with, dancing and more, this act will please you. It is FREE to all. Best attraction—Howard's Trained Bears.

GAYETY Burlesque De Luxe

BOUWY BURLESQUERS. With Billy Foster and Frank Harwood. Wrestling Monday Night, June 17, Joe Turber vs. Jack Goss.