

Colonel Roosevelt and 100,000 Volunteers Are Rejected by the Agreement CONFEREES FIX THE AGE LIMITS IN CONSCRIPTION BILL AT 21 TO 30 All Boards to Pass on Exemptions From Draft Are Composed of Civilians

EVEN PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR VOLUNTEER TROOPS AT BORDER IS REJECTED

R.'s Last Chance to Get Into War Action Goes Glimmering. Conference to Report Soon as Possible.

Senate Amendments Prohibiting Sale of Liquor at the Army and Training Camps and Otherwise Safeguarding the Morals of the Men Are Adopted—Expectation Is That Compromise Will Be Adopted by Both Houses and That Conscription Bill Soon Will Be Sent to the President.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The conferees on the army conscription bill have reached an agreement as follows:

- First—Roosevelt and his volunteers are rejected. Second—Conscription ages are fixed at from 21 to 30, inclusive. Third—Provisions curbing drinking and social evil around army and navy camps are accepted. Fourth—All boards and tribunals to pass on exemptions are to be composed of civilians. No military man shall sit on any of these boards.

Washington, May 10.—Conferees on the army bill reached an agreement today and the measure will be reported to the two houses for confirmation as soon as possible. The amendment put in by the senate permitting Colonel Roosevelt to raise four divisions for service in France was eliminated, as was another authorizing the raising of three volunteer regiments for border patrol duty. It was Colonel Roosevelt's last chance to get into the fighting ranks.

The conferees made the age limit of those subject to the elective draft 21 to 30 years inclusive in place of 21 to 27 in the senate bill and 21 to 40 in the house bill. The senate amendments prohibiting the sale of liquor at army camps and otherwise safeguarding the morals of the troops were retained.

Two Object.

Representatives Kahn and Anthony, republican, announced they would not support the conference report. Anthony is opposed to eliminating the Roosevelt amendment and Kahn opposed the prohibitory sections, maintaining he did not approve provisions making the United States appear to be either drunken or an immoral nation. Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee said he expected to report the agreement today, but because the house must act the bill may be finally agreed on until later in the week.

As to Roosevelt Clause.

Elimination of the Roosevelt act expected to arouse some opposition in the senate, where it was passed by large vote. The prohibition amendment was modified so that while liquor, wine or beer cannot be sold or consumed on military reservations or camps, it will not be unlawful to furnish or give them to men in uniform. One of the difficulties in reaching an agreement was over the tribunals which shall pass on exemptions from a selective draft. The provision accorded a right of appeal from a tribunal to a second. No military man is to be on either and they are

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REGISTRATION FOR THE DRAFT TO BE FETE-DAY

War Department Says Patriotic Demonstrations Will Mark the Day.

Washington, May 10.—Many states plan to make registration day for the new army conscription the occasion for fetes and patriotic demonstrations, according to reports reaching the war department today.

"The spirit of patriotism seems to have entered into the arrangements for the occasion which have been made by many of the state officials," says a war department statement issued today.

"The questions which are to be answered involve comparatively few subjects; the name in full, the age in years, the home address, date of birth, the quality of citizenship, natural born.

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PREPARING FOR SELECT SERVICE REGISTRATION

Mayor Maloney and Sheriff O'Rourke to Be Administrative Officers in County and City. No Street Jobs for Eligibles Now.

The city of Butte will work in best harmony with the government in the select service bill is made effective, according to the statement this morning of Mayor W. H. Maloney. Applications from men who wish to act as registrars and to assist the mayor have been received. The first to volunteer his services was Charles L. Stevens. Mr. Stevens offer to serve the city and government with-

out compensation was followed by officers from Low Regnier, Joshua Cohen, Edward T. Moran, D. W. Symons, J. Jaeperson and Ambrose E. Becket. Sheriff Acts in County.

Sheriff O'Rourke will be the administrative officer of registration in the county and Mayor Maloney in the city. The day for registration will be set apart by the president by proclamation. Sheriff O'Rourke, upon receiving notice from Governor Stewart, will appoint registrars for each voting precinct in the county outside of the city limits, the proportion of registrars to be one for each 170 persons to be registered, basing estimates on the number of eligibles on a basis of 10 per cent.

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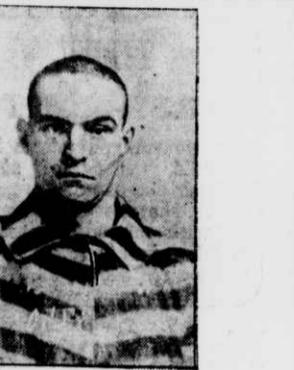
Thousands of Lives Being Poured Out for the Mastery of Bloody Field at Fresnoy

SALOON BANDIT KILLED AND DEPUTY SHERIFF WOUNDED IN PISTOL BATTLE



WOUNDED OFFICER AND DEAD HIGHWAYMAN.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Doherty, who was wounded last night in a duel in the dark with saloon bandits who had just robbed Cain Connors' saloon at 699 North Montana street, is considered an unusually efficient officer. Although quiet and unassuming, he was fearless. For five years before his appointment as deputy he was employed at Gregson Springs and is well known in Butte. William Popst (at right) entered upon a career of crime in Butte May 11, 1908. Six years since then he spent in the penitentiary in expiration of grand larceny and highway robbery. He was suspected not only of dozens of saloon robberies, which he did not deny, but also of the murder of William Body, a Cornishman killed during a holdup of the White Front saloon in Centerville in the latter part of 1911.



RIGID MEASURES ARE NECESSARY TO INSURE FOOD

American Expert of International Institute Advises President.

FOOD SPECULATORS ARE TRAITORS AND AS SUCH SHOULD BE SEVERELY PUNISHED

Chicago, May 10.—Members of the Chicago butter and egg board were addressed today by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, who told them that any one who manipulates food prices in the present crisis is a traitor and should be punished as such. "I appeal to you to support the government in its effort to control food supplies for the best good of all concerned," he said.

NO HOPE THAT GERMANY WILL CONTROL ANTWERP

Hamburg Shipping Men So Indicate in Their After-War Plans.

Amsterdam, May 10 (via London).—Hamburg merchants indulge in no hopes that Antwerp will pass under German control, according to the Hamburg papers. At a meeting of the leading business men of the port, called for the discussion of canal projects, a resolution was adopted condemning the proposition to build a canal from the Main to the Danube. Herr Mathies, president of the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, said that such a canal would merely profit Rotterdam and Antwerp, whose harbors were not German and never would be German.

The meeting adopted a resolution urging the government to build a canal from the Elbe to the Danube with the greatest speed possible.

STOP SPECULATION.

"There is more manipulation of food products in the United States than in the belligerent countries of Europe, so the first thing to do after we have quit throwing away food, wasting it and have begun to plant locally in each state and county more heavily, is

WAR PRISON BARRACKS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Washington, May 10.—Establishment of war prisoner barracks at Forts McPherson and Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Douglas, Utah, was ordered today to be placed directly under the adjutant general of the army, departmental commanders being relieved of any responsibility. A guard company similar to that employed at army disciplinary posts, but to be known, respectively, as the First, Second and Third companies, United States War Prison Barracks Guard, will be organized at each prison.

DUEL WITH OFFICER IN DARK ENDS HIGHWAYMAN'S LONG CAREER OF CRIME

William Popst Killed While Making Getaway From Cain Connors' North Montana Street Saloon, Which He and Companion Had Just Robbed. Deputy Sheriff Ed Doherty Wounded in Head in Melee Incident to Pursuit of Robbers. Officers Warned by Man Who Was Entering Place During Holdup.

When William Popst, ex-convict and highwayman, fell with a bullet through his heart at the gate of Cain Connors' home, 414 Virginia street, at 11:30 o'clock last night, after he had been shot by a deputy sheriff while making a getaway from Connors' saloon at 699 North Montana street which he and his partner had just held up and robbed, a career of crime covering at least nine years and involving dozens of saloon robberies and thefts and probably one murder was brought to an inglorious end. Popst was not killed, however, until he had wounded Deputy Sheriff Ed Doherty, who was pursuing him with Deputies Shaughnessy and Arel. Doherty is a patient at the Murray hospital with a bullet wound in the neck, which, while painful, will not prove serious. Little doubt of his recovery was voiced by the doctors late this afternoon. Popst's accomplice made a getaway last night, but three suspects are in custody.

Equally strange as the coincidence of Popst's death at the very doorway of the man whose saloon he had just plundered, is the fact that it will be nine years ago tomorrow since Popst committed the first crime of which the officers have knowledge in Silver Bow county.

FORMER SENATOR JOSEPH B. FORAKER IS DEAD

Noted Statesman of Ten Years Ago Passed Away at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 10.—Joseph Benson Foraker, former U. S. senator from Ohio, lawyer, orator, soldier and citizen, died at his home here today, aged 70 years. Senator Foraker had been in poor health since 1909, but it was not until two weeks ago that he was forced to his bed and his condition was not considered critical until last night. Mr. Foraker was twice elected and likewise twice defeated in races for the governorship of Ohio, while he served two terms in the United States senate, from 1897 to 1908. He represented the name of William McKinley to the republican national convention in 1896 and 1900.

GERMANS MAKING DESPERATE STAND TO RETAIN LENS

Fresnoy Will Stand Out Like Vimy as Field of Terrible Slaughter.

BIG TERRITORY DEPENDS ON OUTCOME OF BATTLE

The British and French Forces Make Important Gains at Other Points.

THE WAR SUMMARY.

While today's official reports throw little additional light on the situation around Fresnoy, where the heaviest fighting in the Arras battle occurred this week, they reveal important gains for the British and French at other points on the front in northern France. London's announcement of British progress south of the Souchez river means a further pushing back of the German line immediately south of Lens, tightening the hold of the nippers which the British are applying to this important industrial and coal district.

WITH THE FURY OF THE BLOODY VERDUN FIGHTS

The battle for Fresnoy continues to rage with a fury which recalls the bloody struggles for Fort Douaumont and Vaux in the days of the Battle of Verdun. Thousands of lives are being poured out for the mastery of the little heap of ruins that was once a village and the blackened, blasted stumps that were once a wood until Fresnoy threatens to rank with Vimy in the price paid for its possession.

LAST DEFENSE OF AN IMPORTANT TERRITORY

The great importance of the position is due to the fact that it forms the last important defense to the northern end of the Drocourt-Queant line and also covers the only remaining railroad to Lens, connecting the city with the main German line to the south. The Drocourt-Queant line traverses one side of a railroad triangle which has

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ONLY BEGINNING TO POUR OUT THE NATION'S WEALTH

U. S. Will Spend More in War Than Any Other Country, Says Kitchin.

NEEDS ALREADY HAVE OUTSTRIPPED ESTIMATES

Majority Leader in the House Says Every Human Being Will Feel it.

Washington, May 10.—At the opening of debate in the house today on the war tax bill Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee predicted that the war expenditures for this year and the next fiscal year would reach \$5,000,000,000 rather than the \$3,800,000,000 his committee had estimated. Those who stayed at home in war time, he said, should be glad to pay the bills. Demands of war necessitated prompt and decisive action, he declared, and patriotism called for passage of a measure which in peaceful and normal times would never receive his vote.

"Men whose boys are conscripted for the army," he said, "have a right to expect that the money of the nation would be conscripted to support that army. If I were not ready to fight I would be willing to tax every dollar in my pocket. They say that this bill, by raising half out of the wealthy, is going to raise a howl throughout the country."

Have Heard the Howl.

"We have heard that howl in our committee. I believe that the business men, the manufacturers and the wealthy class are patriotic and that they are going to stand by this bill. Everybody should do that. We have heard more protests, complaints and kicks from every tax in this bill than

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GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER A COAL MINE

Strike Ties Up the Property and United States Troops Take Charge.

Johnstown, Pa., May 10.—The federal government today took over the mines of the Stinemans Coal company at South Fork, near here, and soldiers were stationed around the property.

Three hundred men employed at the mine struck Tuesday to enforce their demand for an advance of 33.3 per cent. Approximately 40,000 other miners in the district have made the same demand and have served notice on the operators that unless the increase is granted they will strike on Tuesday.

Many industrial plants operated with coal from the district are at work on government contracts. The action of the government at South Fork is said here to forecast what may be expected throughout the district unless the miners and operators reach an agreement.

BUYERS AT BLIND AUCTION AFFORD SPORT FOR THROUG

Uncalled-for Express Packages Go Like Hot Cakes, But Most of the Purchasers Are Disappointed. Oddities of All Kinds.

To watch the expressions on the faces of those who bought packages which concealed all kinds of oddities was great sport for a big crowd at a sale of uncalled for express goods held in this city today. The offerings were from the collections of the Great Northern Express company which have been gathered from different parts of Montana and sent here from all sec-

tions of the world during the past year. Whole freight cars were pressed into service to carry the stuff to Butte. Among the popular items offered were suit cases which sold like hot cakes. These offerings were mixed up with selections of law books, old city directories, phonographs, records, a bag of confetti labelled seed, an envelope sealer, a castoff woman's fancy hat, a long-handled shovel, old clothes galore, a horse collar, a duffle bag, a sack of nuts, trunks with padlocks which would adorn with efficiency a door on the United States treasury. Prices ranged from 5 cents on small articles to \$5 on large ones, and few of

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