

## CONSCRIPTION

Men and Women  
President's Plan Is  
Necessary

### SENT COMMITTEE

Those who have been urging that the States be conducted on a business-like basis realize that President Wilson's plan for selective conscription is the most logical step which can be taken in the national crisis.

The demand that Congress take cognizance of this growing emergency. Voluntary recruitment has driven thousands of representative citizens, the Executive being yesterday telegraphed to S. Hubert L. Jr., chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, urging favorable consideration of the bill providing for selective conscription.

It is believed that the subject will come for a vote before the House early next week.

If a vote were taken on the question in Philadelphia there is little doubt that the result would be ten to one in favor of the President's plan.

Selective conscription has met with unanimous approval of most of the prominent men in the city and State. A typical expression of their views may be seen in the opinion of Miss Anna Jarvis, originator of Mother's Day. She was in London at the outset of the struggle in Europe and saw the folly of the volunteer system.

"I watched with great interest," she said, "the efforts of the English recruiting officers to get the young men to enlist. They could listen half-interested to the speeches and the reasons why they should rally to the colors and finally drift away. It was difficult to make them realize that there was any real danger. That is just the trouble with us young people today. The indefinite plan of waiting for volunteers should be immediately abolished. The selective conscription plan is the only thing which will keep us from being beaten."

That the sentiment of the people of Philadelphia is having some effect is shown by the experience of the emergency committee of the Board of Trade. A few days ago the committee adopted a resolution advocating universal military training and sent a copy of the resolution to each member of Congress. A large number of favorable responses have been received.

Among those who express their approval of the President's plan today was M. Hampton Wood, ex-Attorney General of Pennsylvania, who said:

"Selective conscription, in my opinion, is the only just and fair way to raise a national army. Being a soldier and paying taxes are unpleasant burdens, but they are likewise duties and should be distributed as nearly equally as possible on individuals and property."

Under the volunteer system a man may volunteer to stay at home and make money from his comrades' struggle.

### MANY BRITISH EXPERTS INCLUDED IN COMMISSION

State Department Announces Further Members of War Board Coming to America

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The State Department today announced an additional list of British members of the international commission which will arrive in Washington soon to confer with American officials on co-operative plans for conduct of the war.

The department announced a number of members yesterday, including Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Minister; Admiral De Chair and others. Today's list included:

War Office—Colonel Goodwin, Colonel Langhorne, Major L. W. B. Rees, V. C.; M. C. Royal Flying Corps; Major C. E. Dansey.

Blockade department experts—Lord Eustace Percy, of the Foreign Office; A. A. Patton, of the Foreign Office; F. P. Robinson, of the Board of Trade; S. McKenna, of the war trade intelligence department; M. D. Peterson, of the foreign trade department; Foreign Office.

Wheat commission—A. A. Anderson, chairman; Mr. Vigor.

Munitions—W. T. Layton, director of requirements and statistics branch, secretary of the Ministry of Munitions; C. T. Phillips, ministry of munitions; Captain Leeming, Mr. Amos, of ordnance and lines of communication; Colonel Heron, supplies and transports; Major Puckler.

### SHORE MILITARY BODY OFFERED TO GOVERNOR

Morris Guards, of Which Edge Was Officer in 1898, Makes Tender

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 20.—The Morris Guards, an independent military organization in which Governor Walter Edge once was a sergeant, has tendered its services to the Governor.

The company made a like tender in 1898 and entered the Federal service as Company F, New Jersey Volunteers, under the command of Captain Lewis T. Bryant, now late Labor Commissioner. Governor Edge is second lieutenant.

Grit Chamber Contract Awarded Director Dateman, of the Department of Public Works, today awarded a contract to F. Sharpe & Co. for the construction of a grit chamber, an important section of a sewage-disposal system for the city. The chamber, which will cost \$122,751, will be located north of Lycoming street and west of O street and will serve the intercepting sewer along Frankford Creek.

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### CALLANO INCENDIA DAI CANNONI ITALIANI

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### L'OFFENSIVA IN RUSSIA?

Il Generale Nivelle Batte di Nuovo i Tedeschi Dovunque li Attacca tra Soissons e Rheims

ROMA, April 20. (AP)—Ora si parla di una offensiva teutonica che sarebbe preparata contro la Russia, mentre non è ancora spenta l'eco delle voci di offensiva contro l'Italia e nella Macedonia. Un telegramma da Petrograd dice che i tedeschi si preparano ad attaccare la parte settentrionale della fronte russa con intenzione di marciare su petrograd. La Russia sarebbe aiutata anche dalla flotta.

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Nella giornata di ieri sulla fronte italiana si sono avute ancora violente azioni di artiglieria, e le batterie di grossi calibri sono state attivissime. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Nella Val Lagarina (valle dell'Adige) le nostre batterie hanno bombardato il fronte austriaco, ottenendo risultati inattesi. I tedeschi si preparano ad attaccare la parte settentrionale della fronte russa con intenzione di marciare su petrograd. La Russia sarebbe aiutata anche dalla flotta.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie nella giornata di ieri l'azione delle artiglierie austriache è stata più intensa nella zona di Gorizia.

Sul Carso alcuni nostri piccoli reparti, favoriti dall'oscurità, attraversarono la linea di difesa di una posizione nemica avanzata a nord di Castagnèvola e conquistano la posizione facendo prigionieri gli austriaci che la guarnivano ed escludendo armi e munizioni.

Una delle nostre squadriglie aeree ha bombardato di nuovo gli stabilimenti militari nemici di Chiavano, Dorimberga, Riferberga e Comeno. Tutte le nostre macchine ritornarono senza danni alle loro basi.

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che il Ministero della Guerra ha annunciato che le forze teutoniche operanti sulla fronte macedone hanno tentato di attaccare le linee del generale Sarrail, ma sono state respinte.

Un attacco veniva preparato da tedeschi bulgari contro le linee italiane ad ovest di Monastir, ma l'artiglieria italiana, accorgendosi del progetto, ne impediva con un ben diretto fuoco.

I giornali romani propongono di risolvere le quistioni degli italiani residenti negli Stati Uniti che non hanno risposto alla chiamata alle armi con utilizzare questi italiani negli stabilimenti militari americani. In tal modo essi verrebbero ad essere assolti dalla colpa di non aver risposto alla chiamata alle armi in Italia. Il Giornale Ufficiale pubblica un decreto

HARRISBURG, April 20.—As part of a campaign to men who have been selling narcotics illegally here, several local physicians were examined by Edward Koos of the narcotic drug branch of the Internal Revenue Department. Physicians brought charges of forgery against several men whom the doctors say wrote physicians, signing their names. Arrests will follow.

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