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5-CENT INCREASE TO P. R. T. CARMEN

Company Voluntarily Raises Wage Rate to 48 Cents Hourly

DOUBLES PAY SINCE 1911

Action Follows Agreement Between Officials of Corporation and Employes

the war labor board, headed by former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh, covering wage increases and recognition demands of trolleymen associated with the so-called "Pratt Union," the com-pany has announced its fifth voluntary wage increase this year—a jump of

from five to nine cents an hour.

Under the latest agreement the minumum wage for surface line motormen and conductors is forty-three cents an hour, the maximum forty-eight cents. The same scale applies to subway conductors. Subway motormen will now receive a maximum of fifty-one cents and a minumum of forty-six cents. In 1911 the maximum wage for both motormen and conductors was twenty-

three cents an hour. Only last April it was thirty-eight cents an hour. How the new expenditures, which, with the other increases granted this year aggregate \$4,000,000, will be made up is has not yet been decided by the company. On one point all the officials are clear-fares must be increased, the

contend.

Approval of the transit lease by the Public Service Commission is expected to clarify matters. If that approval is not forthcoming, the company says it will appeal to Washington, there to say, "We have done our duty by the nation, we hope the nation will do its duty by us."

The increase followed an agreemen between the employes' co-operative com-mittee and officials of the company. According to a statement issued by the company, it was made to save the war labor board the "anxiety" of passing on the carmen's wage question in this city and to give incentive to the men to further facilitate the transportation of war workers.

The minimum wage applies to men in company's employ only three ths. After that period of service they are advanced three cents an hour until the ninth month, when they recents, reaching the maximum.

As heretofore the maximum wage was paid only to employes who had served five years, many men will immediately jump from the existing wage to the maximum. No employe will re-ceive an increase of less than five cents an hour, as the present maximum rate is forty-three cents and the minimum thirty-eight cents.

"Overtime" is to be allowed to men on swing runs. A "swing run" is one in which the motorman or conductor works several hours, then rests and returns to

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additional classes suggested. We can-not therefore wait for the completion of class 1 but must take men irrespective of their order number as fast as they find their way into class 1

President's Wide Powers The principal portions of the bill introduced in both houses are as follows:
"The President may draft such per-sons liable to military service in such sequence of ages and at such time or times as he may prescribe; * * * a citizen subject of a country neutral tion to become a citizen of the United States shall be relieved from liability to military service upon his making a dec-laration in accordance with regulations as the President may prescribe. Withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the United States • • and he shall forever be debarred from becoming a citizen of the United States."

ment or the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency."

From 18 to 45, Both Inclusive The principal section would provide:
"All male persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the President, and upon confirmation by the President or other public notice given by him or by his direction, stating the time or times and place or places of any such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons of the designated ages, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy and the national guard and naval militia while in the service of the United

States to present themselves for and sub mit to registration under the provisions of this act.
"Persons shall be subject to registration as herein provided who si have attained their eighteenth birthe and who shall not have attained their forty-

sixth birthday on or before the day se other public notice given by him or by his direction, and all persons so regis-tered shall be and remain subject to draft into the forces hereby authorized, unless exempted or excused therefrom

• •; the President may at such
intervals as he may desire from time to time require all male persons who have attained the age of eighteen years since the last preceding date of registration and on or before the next date set for registration by proclamation of the Pres-ident, except such persons as are exempt-from registration hereunder, to register in the same manner and subject to the same requirements and liabilities as those previously registered under the terms thereof.

IMPORTANTE VITTORIA DEI SOLDATI ITALIANI

Gli Austriaci Perdono una Vitale Posizione Sulle Montagne

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Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte di battaglia, confermate dal comunicato pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che le truppe italiane hanno conseguito un altro brillante successo sulle linee delle montagne, ricatturando la quota 173 presso Dosso Alto, un importante picco a nord-est di Brescia. Gli italiani presero gli austriaci di sorphesa, combattendo di caverna in caverna, ove il nemico si era nascosto

Gli austriaci ebbero a subire perdite considerevoli ed una grande quantita' di armi e materiale da guerra, che il nemico aveva immagazzinato nelle caverne, cadde nelle mani degli italiani. Gli italiani consolidarono immediata-Gli italiani consolidarono immediata-mente i loro guadagni, protetti da un vigoroso fueco di artiglieria. La quota 173 fu occupata dagli austriaci fin dal 15 giugno e dominava le alture a nord-ovest del Lago d'Idra fino ad occidente del Lago di Garda, uno dei punti di vantaggio nella valle che mena ad im-portanti città italiane ed alla base di Brescia.

"Ieri, il nostro ventinovesimo riparto d'assalto, con un attacco di sorpresa strappo al nemico la quota 173 in Dosso strappo al nemico a duota la nemico. dopo violenta preparazione d'artiglieria era riuscito a guadagnare un punto di apoggia ed a mantenervisi a costo di gravissime perdite. Ora l'occupazione e' stata prontamente consolidata sotto vestica protegione dell'artiglieria." stata prontamente consolidata sotto l'efficace protezione dell'artiglieria."

O'NEIL SUPPORTS SPROUL

Withdraws as Candidate of the Roosevelt-Progressive Party

Harrisburg, Aug. 5.-Highway Con Harrisburg, Aug. 5.—Highway Com-missioner J. Denny O'Neill today filed with George Thorn, chief cierk to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, his withdrawal as candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the Roosevelt Progressive ticket,

The provision referring to persons engaged in industry and agriculture providing for their relief from military duty would be amended to read:

"Persons engaged in occupations or employment found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establish-

DRAFT QUOTA BIG Victory, Demand **UNDER NEW AGES**

Extension of 18 to 45 Would Call 1,750,000

in State

Murdock Figures Additional Men Would Outnumber Present Selectives

Ten to One

Approximately 1,750,000 eligibles will be added to the Pennsylvania quota if declares: the draft age is increased from eighteen o forty-five years.

oon by Major W. G. Murdock, head of the selective service system in the State. The new men would outnumber the present draft men ten to one, according o the figures at the State headquarters in Harrisburg.

The first draft, including men from twenty-one to thirty-one years, totaled 175,000 registrants. Of that number Philadelphia furnished 83,000.

Philadelphia's quota, if the age limit extended, will be 183,000. To carry on the work of registering and handling such a huge quota, Major to be materially increased. In addition the new draft will necessitate the hire of thousands of additional clerks. Major Murdock said it would not be

necessary to increase the number of boards in this city, but that additional members might be needed in some cases handle the tidal wave of work If such an extension of age is approved by Congress, it is Major Murdeck's belief, a ruling will be sent out to incorporate the new registrants in the work-or-fight order which went into effect on July 1.

The wide scope of the new draft, he said, might seriously affect industrial conditions in many lines of business. particularly among the nonessential ustries.
"It can be readily understood that

applicable to the new registrants as a matter of fairness to the other eligibles, remarked Major Murdock, "Naturally, as all the men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five would affected. I think that industrial conditions would be shaken up con-siderably."

The new plan would virtually pu nine-tenths of the country under mili-tary supervision and would give the Government a tight reinhold on the in-dustrial workers of this country, is the opinion of Major Murdock and other draft officials.

draft officials.

Such a move would co-ordinate the efforts of the men in line and those back of the fighting line, thus attaining the highest percentage of efficiency in achieving the war aims of the country.

Hundreds of thousands of men in the State would be found fit only for limited service, and probably pressed into the concernbatant forces, the home the noncombatant forces, the home forces, the munition, shippard and con-

Tin Plate Men After Record Sharon, Aug. 5.—Tin plate manufacturers are planning to make a production record in the last six months of this year. When the first six months ended a 3 per cent deficit was noted, but they will try and wipe this out before the new year. More tin plate is being produced today than at any time in the history of the industry.

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only prolonged war, can never be ful-

"But the battle is not yet won. The great autocracy of Prussia will still enleavor by violence or guide to avoid defeat and so give militarism a new lease

"We cannot seek to escape the hor CITY'S SHARE 183,000 or of war ourselves by laying them up for our children. alliving set our hand to the task we must see it through until a just and lasting settlement is

"In no other way can we endure that the world will be set free from war. "'Hold fast.'"

Winston Churchill, Minister of Muni Winston Churchill, Minister of authors, in writing to Sir George Ritchie, of the Dundee Liberal Association, regarding Lord Lansdowne's "peace" letter, says the "was has got to be won and it's not won yet." Continuing, he

"The facts dominate every form of argument not arising from despondency or treason. Appearance of power is with the enemy; reality of power is with us. Peace now would for all time register and rivet upon the world upon the world an appearance of German It would forever deny other nations the heritage of reality. Are we to doom our children to accept for all time the Germans at their own valuation? To do so would defraud and defile the destiny of mankind. destiny of mankind.

Not Time for Peace

"Why should we seek peace at the mo-ment when Germany is declining and America is beginning? That is what beseeches us to do.

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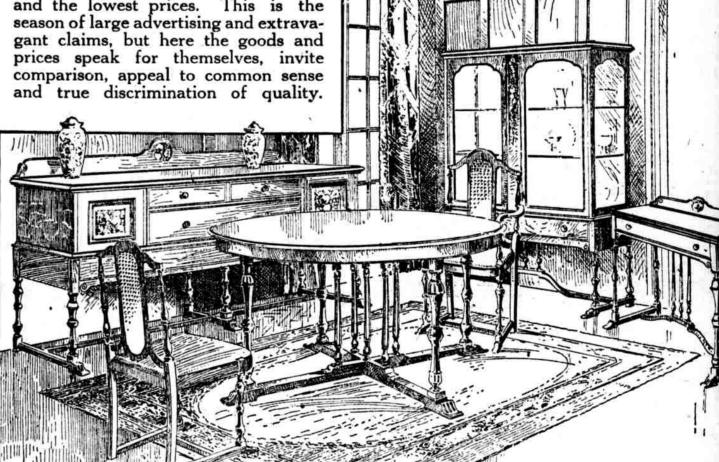
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