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ANSON BLAMED FOR **PROLONGING STRIKE**

outstanding feature of the Central Labor Council Wednesday night was the report of Ben F. NauCONTRACTS FOR 7 airman of the council strike committee. In a disate manner he told of the plans of the committee way in which they were carried out.

the door of Mayor Ole Hanson Nauman placed the for the duration of the general strike, and then he out that it was not a revolutionary movement, it intended as such. He laid stress on the fact vas not a man that would countenance anything onary, and definitely stated that hereafter the Council would function as a central labor body words "revolution" and "bolshevism" would not is in progress.

The seven contracts cancelled were for the Moore Shipbuilding Company, where a strike is in progress.

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SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1919

SHIPS CANCELLED

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 13.—Contracts for seven steel ships to have been built here have been cancelled and contracts for six others suspended, it was learned today.

The shipping board's telegram announcng the action, gave no reason.

The six contracts suspended are held by the Union Iron Works.

California yards have within the past few weeks seen 49 contracts for steel ships either suspended or cancelled. The figure involved is approximately \$77,000,000.

Whereas some believe the shipping board cancelled the extreme the shipping board.

cancelled the contracts held by the Moore Company because of the strike there, the general opinion is that the action comes as a result of the more extensive policy developed by the shipping board for building peace time

Keels of the steel ships affected had not been laid. General Manager Piez in Philadel-phia recently announced through the United Press that these ships planned to win the war were not suitable for peace time competition.

It is believed the government plans ships larger and faster and better built than those called for by these contracts, and that in the end the yards will profit by more valuable contracts than those suspended or cancelled.

Contracts have been suspended or can-celled in yards in Oregon and Washington, and it is believed the same holds true there.

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The Trades and Labof, Assembly has endorsed the general
rike plan, recommending the same action by all American
Stationary engineers will meet tonight to take a strike vote.

The city is quiet and orderly. No federal troops are within
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OLYMPIA, Feb. 13.—Governor Lister yesterday afternoon yielded to the insistent advice of his physicians and relinquished the duties of his office to the lieutenant governor, Louis F. Hart. While the transfer is only temporary, but little hope is felt for the governor's full recovery of health, although his physicians hold out hope that he may in time be able to resume his duties.

For his better care the governor was yesterday removed to the sanitarium at the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane at Steilacoom, and will be under the care of Dr. William S. Keller, his family physician, who is the superintendent of that institution. It is felt that the removal from the scene of his active public duties will facilitate his possible recovery.

Governor Lister is still in full possession of his vigorous mental faculties, and resisted all suggestion of relinquishing the duties of the office until such course was positively insisted upon by his medical advisers. During the trying days of and leading up to the Seattle strike, when he was beset on all sides by persistent demands for a display of military force, he resisted all such demands, even in the face of the advice of some of his closest personal and official advisers.

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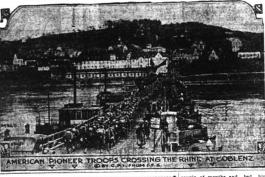
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NOTICE

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R. L. PROCTOR, President, F. A. RUST, Secretary.

THE WAR IS WON-DON'T LOSE THE PEACE

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sething bigger than the war is happening, sething more American. Surope is no happier than she was in 1914 fore the war began. All that has been set the great work is the blasting. Blasting a pleasant process. It doesn't leave restry, site, but blasting has to be done ore building can be begun. A fine job blasting has been done. The United States as little slow about helping with it pedies the present of the

she did well.

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wars.

"It wait to be drafted in this big fight.

nteer! Get behind the men who are

ing the League of Nations.

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**BABSON WARNS BIG BIZ hoger W Babson, head of Babson's Statistical Organization, Inc., which furnishes retate merchant, bankers and investors, sent out a "Barometer Letter" in which essents of the war are discussed. This ter raises the question, "Shall we all voltarily give up something, or shall we all not the risk of losing everything?" The swer, Babson tells his business clientel-pands on whether or not we are willing to left by the real lessons of the war. If we willing to left the bulk of manual workers that the producers of property rather and the producers of property rather and the fine of the producers of property rather and the fine first of the producers of property rather and the fine first of the producers of property rather and the fine first of the producers of property rather and the fine first of the producers of property rather and the fine first of the producers of the United States dailed nations attempt to return to preserve conomic conditions them there surely it follow an explosion.

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under just where assistant governor, to the university, chairman of the university chairman of the unit of defense and general Poo Bah gats off in the change of affairs at capital. It is to be hoped that Actornor Hart has backbone enough to own office instead of calling in outstance that has no legal sanction of

Gossip About Congress

THE PROSPECTS FOR MILI-TARY SERVICE

TARY SERVICE

"Don't feel too sure that universal military service is killed," said a man in Washington who has made it his business to keep informed on all developments in this line.

"There have been interesting upheavals in connection with universal training," he went on. "There is a real split developing in the Expublican Party over it. The middle exesterners don't want it, for they are responding to the strongly democratic sentiment among their people.

"The New England Oligarchy, headed by Lodge and Weeks, both of Massachusetts, DOES want tt. They stand history wing of the control of the problem of the problem of the problem." All thereby hangs an interesting fale. For Weeks, you remember, was defeated in this last election.

A Republican Governor Fights Republicans "Samuel McCall was governor of Massa-

"Samuel McCall was governor of Massa-chusetts during the war. He took a liberal turn. He was the only prominent New Eng-land Republican who attacked the Espionage turn. He was the only prominent New Engalean Republican who attacked the Espinage Law. During the campaign of Senator Weeks for re-election from Massachusetts, Governor McCall came out with a vicious attack on Weeks for stabbing our president in the back. Weeks was defeated and this put in Walsh. a Democratice, McCall becomes a national figure, as the man who smashed the Republican oligarchy in its greatest stronghold. He is holding a big stick even over Lodge. He has much encouraged the middle western Republicans. Rosewett Is Dead"

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"They are beginning to say that Roosevelt is dead, and that they don't need to dicker with the New England Oligarchy. They begin to talk of a western Progressive for pressiont, like Governor Capper of Kansas, or Borah—though Borah is a little too far west. "The National Seaurity League still says they"ll pass the universal military training bill in twenty-four hours. But they won't. Lots of the Republicans are against it, and most of the Democrats."

Will Wilson Compromise?

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"This sounds encouraging," I said. "What makes you fear the result or a moment?" training, it is dead" be admitted.

"But surely he will," I said.

"It isn't so sure. Wilson dislikes raising issues. He likes to get compromise bills which will put elements of all sides behind him. He doesn't like a clear-cut fight. He likes to smooth over differences with nice words, which make people of different vise feel satisfied and bound to him by personal loyalty.

feel satisfied and bound to him by personal loyalty, use the teach that he may try that tract members of the Security League by introducing a Compromise Measure, a bill providing mixed military and vocational training in the army. He will introduce it with a honeyed speech such as 'we ought to have, during this troubled state of the world, a thorough system of vocational and military training.'

Would Get Support

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"It would attract many, especially with
Wilson backing it. The progressive element
in military circles would shout for it to a
man, and very likable and convincing fellows
they are, too. The pseudo-democrats would
be solldly behind it. Nice uplift journals like
the Public would say: 'At last every Americare the Public would say: At last every Ameridrameter and the public would be solldly behind it.

"And all the old line militarist would endorse it also, but not so loudly, for they
would know that the vocational end was the
good talking point, but the military end
would control."
Slapping the World in the Face

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"You almost have even me converted to it
with your eloquence." I said. "What is wrong
with the scheme?"
"In the first place," he answered. "we
would thus begin to mobilize our entire manpower for the next great war. It would be
construed all over the world as the most cynical possible comment on the League of Nacadopted to make our people swallow it
would be a gesture of renewed war understood in every court and parliament of
Europe."

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"Also, it intrenches the autocratic principle, by footing young men into the army.

"Also, it intrenches the autocratic principle, by footing the say to reform and make itself attractive, as the navy has.

"Why, in the Navy you can learn any one of 40 trades, that you can paractice afterward in the army you can learn mothing but a dull military routine and how to make love to hired girls.

"Let the Army reform itself as the Navy when the say the s

TICK TOCK

Bu Anise For bit by bit
The rythmic song of the clock "Tick-tock, tick-tock" Went the little machine In front of every girl Took control of the brain And the bands began to mo In the MUNITION WORKS, Any HUMAN WILI She made ONE MOTION But run by the little swing Of the ticking clock With her hand And the girls desc FIVE MOTIONS. SPEED But NO REAL SKILL And then the shell Was filled.

And she started over again.

It was all worked out That they could over use After the war.
And girls, she said Most carefully By the efficiency experts All possible motions Boiled down to five And all five

The efficiency exper Will remedy that. Controlled

By a little tick-tock "Oh, no," she said Were better at this than men.

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Of the GREAT GOD

MAXIMUM PRODUCTION:
THER MEN. And I said: "There is only ONE THING I criticize. These girls have SOULS. Are better than the other And work MORE STEADILY YOUNG and full of laughter, Longing for LOVE. And speaking from the view "EVEN THEIR SOULS

Of REAL EFFICIENCY

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But perhaps in

These souls seem rather SUPERFLUOUS in this job. I should think they might

of 'leaving it all to the president.' It's a bad habit for a demecracy. Let me assure you that Congressmen aren't tearing up any letters these days. I never saw anything like the way they go through their mail, trying to see which way the cat will jump. "Especially the young fellows in khak." Elt them to get up and TALK about it. They are the ones who will settle this thing. Let them shake off the sense of fear which the Army has given them, and STEAK."

To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.—Burke.

by Jane Phelps CLIFFORD ESCORTS MRS. HORTON HOME

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By the little tick-tock

This was the way

Of unskilled workers

Shid my guide

Jimmy Coon and His Friends

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PONTANEOUS ACTION **TO AID LABOR'S PAPER**

ance to the cause of labor in the northwest was launched sday night when the Plumbers' Local No. 32 started the soay night when the Fullmers Local No. 32 started the plling for the creation of a Union Record Henor Roll, on will be placed the names of all unions that pledge them-and their membership to patronize the firms that adver-the Union Record and not to deal with those business that discriminate against the workers' paper. A commitom the plumbers, headed by William Brown, presented the r to the Central Labor Council, which body enthusiastically sed the idea. All organizations that are willing to go down no for this movement are requested to see that their names seconded on the Honor Roll, which will be printed from day d on the Honor Roll, which will be printed from day the Union Record.

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By JOE SMITH

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MEDICAL LOBBYISTS GRADING PRODUCTS PRAIRIE STATES CURE SOLONS' ILLS SWINDLING ABUSE

Chaplain Helps by Inter-Service Commission Has Fallen Under Suspicion

WEST SEVERED FROM EAST BY **SLEET STORMS**

From Overseas News

ARE STORM CENTER

Loss of Brokers' Wires Prohibits Trading in Stocks

TELEGRAPHING WITH EAST OFF

POLICE FORCE

TO CONSIDER WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM RUSSIA

Ben Nauman Tells the Central Labor Council Mayor's Action Responsible for Prolonging General Strike

The outstanding feature of the Central Labor Council meeting Wednesday night was the report of Ben F. Nauman, chairman of the council strike committee. In a dispassionate manner he told of the plans of the committee and the way in which they were carried out.

At the door of Mayor Ole Hanson Nauman placed the blame for the duration of the general strike, and then he pointed out that it was not a revolutionary movement non-was it intended as such. He laid stress on the fact that he was not a man who would countenance anything revolutionary, and definitely stated that hereafter the Central Council would function as central labor body and the words "revolutionary and books and the words "revolution to the council of the council would function as central labor body and the words "revolutionary and books the word most believed to the council of the counc

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LOUIS F. HART IS A PIONEER