#### The officer is a model for his men

In all things—bravery, soldierly bearing, military courtesy, mastery of the thousand technicalities of the profession of arms, rightness of his dress -the captain of the company is the pattern for his men.

Daily and hourly must he inspire them, by infinitely more than words, with emulation of him as a perfect sol-

It is therefore significant that though the enlisted man is issued a uniform the commissioned officer provides his own.

For the military leader his government wants clothing that does more than conform to the standard. It must also fit the personality of the wearer.

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## NEW WAR LABOR PLAN GOES IN FORCE TODAY

Plants Engaged in U. S. Contracts Must Obtain Workers Through U. S. Bureau.

Uncle Sam's new war labor policy requiring plants engaged on government contracts to obtain their unskilled workmen through the United States Employment Service became effective in Seatile today and elsewhere tirroughout the country.

The new rule does not now apply to skilled labor nor to enterprises having fewer than 100 employes, exclusive of cierical and administrative force, when operated at maximum capacity. Industries engaged in nonwar work are unaffected.

One of the effects of the policy will be to require men transferring from one job to another, when engaged in war work, to register with the federal employment service. This is because the service will act as the sole agency in supplying unskilled labor to war work industries.

May Be Extended. Uncle Sam's new war labor policy

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According to Edgar C. Snyder and Lawrence Wood. Northwest and state director, respectively, of the employment service, the rule probably will be extended to skilled labor. In that case tens of thousands of men in Scattle will be affected.

At present the big Scattle shipyards are meeting their demands for labor through the government employment office. This is in accordance with an informal agreement believen the government, shipyard employers and the labor unions. This arrangement with

Tabor unions. This arrangement will be continued. Anticipating possible confusion over the term "unskilled labor" as employed in 'unskilled labor" as employment service today issued the following official explanation:

In most of their applications, the meaning of the words "unskilled labor" or "common labor" are clear. In border line eases, decisions as the cases arise will be made by the employment service, subject to the approval of the War Labor Policies Board.

Can employers engaged in war work hire unskilled laborers who apply for work of their own accord.

Yes, if they come wholly without di-

Yes, if they come wholly without di-rect or indirect solicitation, and not be-cause of any advertising other than signs posted at the place of employ-ment. No Card System.

Must any man hired by an employer in war work have a card from the em-ployment service? No. Such a card system may later be No. Such a card system may later be provided for.
Are employers engaged in nonwar work under any restrictions?
(a) They are required to refrain from effering superior inducements or in any other way competing with, or endeavoring to get labor from, the govern-

ment or employers engaged in war work.

(b) They should advertise for labor only under supervision and control by the local representative of the United States Employment Service.

(c) Subsequent regulations may be made covering this subject.

Does the exception from the war program of employers whose maximum force does not exceed 160 refer to unskilled laborers or 100 men all told?

One hundred males all told, exclusive of clerical and administrative force.

Are such employers of less than 100 men under any restraints?

The same as employers engaged in nonwar work.
Can private recruiting agents or agencies be used?

(a) Employers ongaged in war work may not use private agents or agencies except their own field forces under the control hereafter described.

(b) Employers in nonwar work are under no restrictions as to choice of agencies provided they comply with the regulations above described.

NEW LABOR POLICY GOES INTO

From all indications, the new federal policy under which all unskilled labor in war essential industrics will be engaged through federal employment ofin war essential industries will be engaged through federal employment offices will not cause even a ripple in the Seattle shipbuilding industry. B're since last year the employment of skilled mechanics and most of the unskilled labor in the Seattle yards which are building for the government has been handled through the local federal employment office, with the result that the system has become established here. Under the new policy, which went into effect today, the system is simply extended to all the unskilled labor employed by the yards in question.

The system applies only to the plants obgaged in building for Uncle Sam. Its extension to unskilled labor was deided on by the Department of Commerce several weeks ago, with the sanction of President Wilson.

According to advices the extension of the system to include all unskilled labor comes as a result of conditions in the East. Pittsburgh industries advertised in Detroit for labor. Detroit industries hit back by opening an employment office in Pittsburgh to get labor for Detroit factories. Similar developments occurred in other Eastern cities, each seeking to raid the other.

Seattle's milk condenseries today advanced the price they are paying for 100 pounds of milk to the ranchers from \$2.40 to \$2.75. This advance, 35 cents, is the largest on record. The usual advance or decline is 10 or 15 cents.

cents.
"We want to do all we can to help the farmer," said one of the condensery heads today, explaining the advance. "Feed is high and he has had dry weather to contend with. The ranchers have been satisfied with conditions and there are as many cattle in King County today as there were a year ago.

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"The highest price we paid last fall was \$3. I look to see the price go to that figure again this season, and perhaps higher."

The higher price of milk to the farmers was anticipated by the whole-salers yesterday in their advance in the price of milk to the Seattle consumers of a cent a quart.

#### SHIPYARDS WILL BE CLEARED OF LOAFERS

Work and Draft Evaders Alike to Feel Hand of Government Under New Ruling.

(For Editorial Comment See Page 6) (For Editorial Communi See Enge b)
Seattle shipbuilding plants and allied far industries will be thoroughly leared of all workers of military age, ow holding exemption eards, who are esking to evade military service by dopting an essential occupation or the are not performing their respective duties energetically and conjuncuisly.

who are not performing their respective duties energetically and continuously.

This was the interpretation placed by Seattle draft officials and representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation today on the new stringent regulations regarding exemptions of selective service registrants engaged in essential war industries announced in Washington, D. C., vesteraly.

It was estimated by chairment of several draft boards today that hundreds of shippard workers will be affected by the new regulations which provides that only strictly essential workers of in the shippards age are to be retained in the shippards.

"There is little change in the regulations themselves," said S. A. Keenan, representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in charge of draft registrants in essential war industries this morning. "There will, however, be a more rigid enforcement of the regulations that will result in the slackers being eliminated and conditions stabilized in the different yards. It is impossible to estimate how many men will he taken from the shippards and sent into the army.

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The public must understand that the vast majority of the Scattle shipyard employes are loyal citizens, giving all their energy and ability to the cause, he continued. "The Emergency Fleet Corporation or the shipyard employers are not trying to shield a single man from military duty. All essential and useful men in the shipbuilding industry will be retained in their positions just as long as they are performing their work well. It is the slackers—the men who do their work slovenly and those who work for a few days and then loal awhile, that we are after.

"When a man obtains an exemption from the Emergency Fleet Corporation on account of his employment in a shipyard that exemption means that he is a useful man and cannot be easily spared. But that man must work and work continuously unless there is a well-founded reason why he should lay off, such as illness, etc.

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Term Essential Broad.

"Essential workers does not necessarily mean only mechanics and other skilled workers. A common laborer, providing he becomes fitted in a machine and is an important and indispensable cog in its operation, is entitled to exemption if he is doing his work energetically and did not enter the shipyards with the primary object of escaping military service. But, on the other hand, a mechanic of the most skilled variety, who loads on the job and is abusing his exemption privilege, is to be sent into the army fust as quick as the common laborer who is a work slacker.

"Virtually all Seattle shipyards are now short of men. It would disrupt the entire shipbuilding program to remove any great number of workers of military age from the industry. Men between the ages of 21 and 31 years old, in the prime of life and full of vigor, are the men who do the best and the fastest work if they are loyal.

Public Misinformed.

"The public has a pronounced misconception about the exemption of shipyard workers. In the first place they believe that the men himself personally seeks the exemption from the company of the interest of their plants and submit that list to may office. When they certify these men as essential I am to understand that they are long their work well and conscientiously. I, in turn, forward the lists on to the Emergency Fleet Corporation's office in Philadelphia.

"Just as soon as a registrant leaves a shipyard on his own accord or is discharged, his employer is required to promptily neitify my office. As soon as I am informed of his new status, I notify the local board of the registrant hat the man no longer holds an Emergency Fleet Corporation's office in Philadelphia.

That the new regulations will be appointed and assigned to go through the shipyards and investigate the record of all workers of military age. Accommend to the Emergency Fleet representatives that his exemption be

voked and he be certified for military duty.

Members of local boards were unanimous in their praise of the new regulations, believing that, if rigidly enforced, they will check an abuse of the selective service law which has been going on since the draft was inaugurated.

ONLY ESSENTIAL SHIPYARD

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 1.—
Only employes whose loss would retard ship production will retain "emergency fieet" deferred classification in the selective draft, it was announced last night by the Emergency Flect Corporation, All applications of employes for such deferred classification must be approved by division heads and tinally passed on by Howard Coonley, vice president.

A general order, issued last night, calling on employes to report their status, says:

"The United States Shipping Foard Emergency Fleet Corporation will not asid any drafted man to secure at his own instance "emergency fleet listing deferred classification in the draft, or any delay of induction into military service.

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"When the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation seeks emergency fleet listing deferred classification in draft, or delay in induction into military service for a drafted man, it is to be clearly understood that such request will be confined to cases where the qualifications of and services which are being rendered by the drafted man are, from the national viewpoint, more essential for ship production than for military service.

To Send in Reports.

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Reports of employes as to their status under the selective service act are to be sent Vice President Coonley at Philadelphia before August 10. The reports will be referred Jo division and section chiefs, who will be required to submit a brief to Coonley, giving reasons why the men are more necessary for ship construction than for military service.

In commenting on the order, Coonley made the fellowing statement:
"The officers of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Copporation feel that they should ask for exemption for those individuals only who have special experience and ability which makes them essential to the successful carrying out of the shipbuilding program. In such cases the officials took the position that it is the duty of the individual to subordinate a natural desire for active service at the front, to greater service which he can render in the shipbuilding program. It is therefore his patrictic duty to be governed by our judgment in the matter. In cases other than these, it is felt that the greatest national good can be rendered by entering the military service."

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Rites for Mrs. Julia Carter.
The funeral of Mrs. Julia Carter, wife of Edward Carter of the Seattle Fire Department will be held tomornow morning at \$30 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 20th Avenue South and Lane Street. She died Wednesday morning after an extended filmess. Mrs. Carter was the daughter of George F. Haberkorn, a carman, residing at 1922 16th Ave. S. Six brothers and three sisters survive. All make their home in Seattle except one married sister, Mrs. Frances Eyec of Port Townsend. The others are Minnle, Olivia, John, Louis, Martin, George, Edmond and Albert Haberkorn. John Haberkorn is in the army in France at present and Louis in the service in a Kentucky cantonment.

#### With the Red Cross Auxiliaries

surgical dressings asked of time of yesterday led to the issuance of 17 following appeal by the Scattle Chapter of the Red Cross:

The Red Cross:

The Red Cross received a small supply of Alaskan moss today which presents wonderful possibilities in the manufacture of surgical dressings; this is of a very superior quality, wonderfully assorptive and soft. Those unacquainted with the demand for surgical supplies can scarcely appreciate the demand for sphagnum more surgical dressings. Only a part of our Allies have thus far given out their dustas for such dressings, on their dustas for such dressings, it is unformed to the surgical supplies can so millions having been placed in the last thirty days.

With this almost unbelievable demand for these dressings, it is unfortunate indeed that the Seattle Chapter is enabled to turn out only one-half of the moss necessary to supply our auxiliaries.

This is a work that no loyal woman or man can escape, if they desire to do anything for the furtherance of the war. Without the help of the people of this city, the Red Cross will fail, while many ther cities, having to ship their moss hundreds of miles, are succeeding in turning out the amount required, and it has been the purpose of the government to make the Northwestern division beadequarters for sphagnum moss work in the United States. It seems therefore unbelievable that the people of the community do not respond in greater numbers to do a work which is of supreme importance to our wounded men.

The following auxiliaries will meet omorrow.

Queen Anne D. A. R., 345 Kinnear Place 10 to 5.
Queen Anne Library, library, 7.
Queen Anne Library, library, 10 to 5.
Queen Anne Junior, library, 2:30 to 5.
Richmond Beach, library building, 2 to 5.
Royal Neighbors of America, Swedish Club Hall, 10 to 5.
Sunset Club, club, 10 to 6.
Seattle Chupters of P. E. O., sixth floor Fraser-Paterson, 10 to 4:30.
South Park, fieldhouse, 10 to 4.
St. Paul's, Kinnear Apartments, 10.
South Park Improvement, fieldhouse, 10.
Seattle Tennis Club, 3123 Arcade Bldg., 3.
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Scattle Tennis Club, 3124 No. 2.
Sacred Heart Orphanaec, 1153 12th Arc.
St. Paul's Surgical Dressines Circle Kin-

Sacred Heart Orphanace, 1153–12th Aw.
St. Paul's Surgical Dressings Circle, Kinnear Apartments tearoom, 10–10–4.
Tillicum Card Club, Alaska Eldg.
University Neighborhood, library, 19.
Woodland Park Methodist Episcopal, church cottage, 10–10–4.
Whittier School District, Whittier school-house, 10.
West Scattle, 1702 California Ave., 1:59.
Washington Park, 618–36th N. 9.
West Scattle Pickwick Club, Pickwick Clubrooms, 4753–48th A. S. W. 1:50.
Western Union Ladyes Club, Pickwick Clubrooms, 4753–48th A. S. W. 1:50.
Toung Women's Steplan Dressings Class, Malloy Gymnostom Community, Bayview Congregational Church, 12–10–5.

PRESIDENT SAID TO FAVOR

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 1.—The army general staff and the administration will ask Congress to extend the draft ages to include all men between the ages of 19 and 40, it was learned today.

Leading members of the House and Senate military affairs committees have been informed that the President will favor these limits and it is likely that they will be the ones finally accided upon, although a number of members would like to see the maximum age be made 45 instead of 40.

It as understood army staff plans for extending the present forces of the Enited States have all been completed and approved by President Wilson. They will be sen to the military committees of both houses just as soon as Congress reconvers for regular sessions. The leader's say that the army plans will be rushed though without delay in order to avoid the necessity of calling into action members of the deferred classes under present supplies of men in Class A are nearing the damerously low mark and Congress will have to act speedily if an injustice in calling men with dependents is to be avoided, officials say.

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Incidentally it became known here today that the utilization of women instead of men in every government department where such action will release men for war duty, munitions plant work and the like, is being urged by administration officials. The White House is one place that has fallen into line. There the three nost expert stenographers in the executive offices—Charles Swoom, the President's confidential aide: Warren Johnson and Thomas Hendricks—have joined the Aviation Corps, and if present plans are followed they will be replaced with women.

The correspondence of the White House has increased tremendously, officials say, and women now are being employed where in the past men only held forth. Other departments are taking similar action.

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Film Sties Spectators' Patriotism.

Never has a film aroused the patriotism of the American people as has D.W. Griffith's wonderful masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," which is now paying its fourth hig week to capacity houses a Levy's Orphoum. Although Griffith has no intention of making a patriotic film—yet in telling the world of France and what the brave little nation has had to put up with for the past Our years, he has hit upon the heartstrings of the people so strong that there is always a tremendous restones. At every performance the spectators shout, laugh, ery and weep, with here and there a few hisses thrown in for the linns.

There is no doubt that in "Hearts of the World" Griffith unconsciously has produced the greatest propaganda film that has ever been presented to the American people. The other day an old Civil War veteran, from Vashon Island, after seeing the performance, said to Manager Levy, "I only wish I had my right arm and was young again: I would be over there helping those brave Frenchmen chase the Huns off the face of the carth." There is no doubt that liver are a number of others that leave the theater with the same feeling.

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"Yes." Tes.
"Question of looks?"
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Georgette Crepe Vestees are particularly smart in round-neck effects, and then there are square-neck models with roll or sailor collar, button-trimmed and enriched with Valenciennes and Venise laces.

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of Brown Calfskin.

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-Women's White Nubuck and Canvas Boots.

-Women's Brown Calfskin Walking Boots with worumbo cloth tops.

Reduced to \$7.25 the Pair

-Women's Boots of black and tan calfskin, gray suede and brown kidskin, with colored tops.

-Women's Oxfords black and brown calfskin, gray suede and gray kidskin, with French heels.

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-First Floor. incomplete. The reduced prices represent an exceptional

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In patent leather, button style, with cloth top, sizes 2 to 5, \$1.85 pair; 51/2 to 8, \$2.50 pair.

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