

MARTIAL LAW FOR U. S. EFFECT OF NEW MEASURE

Bill Approved by President Wilson Provides for Government Control of All Railroads, Telegraph and Telephone Lines.

A despatch from Washington says: Government control and operation of all railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, during the period of the war, and the drafting into the military service of the country of the employees of such common carriers, is authorized in a bill approved to-day by President Wilson.

The bill, drawn at the request of the President, will be introduced in the House to-morrow by Representative William C. Adamson, Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the bill, prepared by Mr. Adamson, received the approval of the President to-day. It is probably the most far-reaching of all the war bills prepared or in process of preparation by the Administration.

Under the comprehensive provisions of the Administration measure, the President is given unlimited power to take actual possession of the physical property of all railroads and all telephone and telegraph lines of the United States, to direct their operations and to draft into the military service of the United States and to place under military control any and all officers, agents and employees of the railroads, telephone or telegraph companies whose lines are so taken into possession.

Severe penalties are provided in the event that any person having control of the common carrier declines to deliver into the possession of the United

States the property demanded by the President. Persons who resist the military draft authorized are likewise subject to fine and imprisonment. The drafting of employees is to be under the direction of "officers of the military establishment," who shall prepare a roster of all employees subject to draft and shall serve notice upon the persons so drafted "as to the place where and the time when he shall appear and enter upon his service."

President Wilson is given complete control and supervision of "the communication of intelligence over said telephone and telegraph lines, and the transportation of troops, military property and stores throughout the United States shall be conducted under the control and supervision of such officers as the President may designate."

So broad are the powers conveyed by the bill that martial law is virtually established throughout the country so far as common carriers are concerned. There is no limitation whatsoever upon the authority of the President to seize railroad, telephone and telegraph property, and to commandeer persons operating the same whenever the President may determine that public safety necessitates so radical a step.

Not since Abraham Lincoln was given power to commandeer the railroads of the United States in 1862 has any President been granted such unhampered authority.

ALLIED COUNCIL AT WASHINGTON

British and French Commissions to Discuss War Policy With U. S.

A despatch from Washington says: Assembly in Washington within a few weeks of a great international war council was foreshadowed by an announcement from the State Department on Wednesday that a British commission, headed by Arthur J. Balfour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is expected to arrive within ten days to discuss with the Government here questions connected with the conduct of the war. In addition to the Foreign Minister, the commission will include Admiral DeChaville, of the British navy; General Bridges, of the army; and the Governor of the Bank of England, attended by a numerous staff.

This was as far as the announcement made by the State Department goes, but it was learned authoritatively that a French commission, composed of officials and officers equally as distinguished as the British representatives, also will be in Washington about the same time. This commission will be headed by M. Viviani, at present Minister of Justice in the French Cabinet, and formerly Premier.

CROPS IN GERMANY SET BACK BY STORMS.

Severe Weather Will Delay Harvest of All Foodstuffs.

A despatch from Copenhagen says: The Easter holidays in Germany were marked, according to reports in the German newspapers, by a return of winter weather, over a large part of the empire, an occurrence of considerable importance in connection with the prospects for the next harvest. Particularly sharp drops in temperature with snow, were reported in the important grain-growing regions of Germany. Before this development the agricultural papers had complained of the effects of the severe and protracted winter. The winter grain crop was several weeks behind its normal development, although it is declared that the proportion requiring reseed was comparatively small. Farmers were unable to commence their spring planting, and it seems certain that the new delay will materially defer the fall harvest of all food crops.

The net result is that there will be increasing difficulty in carrying over until the harvest on the scanty reserve of stock, even if the harvest itself is not affected in quality.

SLACKERS WANT TO RETURN TO CANADA

Thousands of Them Rushed to United States—Few Can Get Back.

Ottawa, April 15.—The advent of the United States into the war, with the possibility of some form of compulsory drafting for military service across the line, has resulted in a sudden cessation of the recent drift from Canada of a certain class of slackers across the border. For some months past this exodus from Canada has been of large proportions, averaging some weeks fully one thousand per day. Part of the emigration may be ascribed to labor demands and high wages in the United States, but there were undoubtedly tens of thousands who left Canada because they feared they might be drafted for military service. The total exodus during the past two years has, according to the immigration authorities, been probably over 200,000. A large proportion were men of alien birth, drifters and ne'er-do-wells, whose citizenship is perhaps well lost to Canada. Some of these are now seeking to come back, but are being rejected at ports of entry by the immigration officials as undesirable.

"DEFENSIVE SEA AREAS" AROUND U. S. DESIGNATED

Regulations Governing The Movements of Vessels in These Waters Issued.

A despatch from Washington says: An Executive order designating "defensive sea areas" on coasts of the United States and its insular possessions was made public on Friday. Regulations governing the movements of vessels in these waters are appended, and the order concludes with this statement: "The responsibility of the United States of America for any damage inflicted by force of arms with the object of detaining any persons or vessels proceeding in contravention to regulations duly promulgated in accordance with this Executive order shall cease from this date (April 5th)."

GERMAN BREAD RATION TO BE REDUCED.

Reduction of 25 Per Cent. Caused by Food Situation in Fatherland.

A despatch from Amsterdam says: The Dusseldorf General Anzeiger, in an article, explains to the hardworking people of the Rhineland of Westphalia that hard necessity has driven the country to a new food rationing. This will begin April 15, and will include a reduction of 25 per cent. in the bread ration.

Markets of the World

Breakfasting
Toronto, April 17.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.24; No. 2 do., \$2.24; No. 3 do., \$2.18; No. 4 wheat, \$2.04; nominal, track Bay ports.
Barley—Malting, \$1.26 to \$1.28, according to freight outside.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.68 to \$1.70, according to freight outside.
Manitoba flour—First patents, in jute bags, \$10.70; second patents, in jute bags, \$10.20; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.80; Toronto.
Wheat—No. 2, \$1.68 to \$1.70, according to freight outside.
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Rye—No. 2, \$1.68 to \$1.70, according to freight outside.
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