392 Vast scheme under way by British Reconstruction Ministry to meet financial, trade, and social problems after war.

Official bulletin, March 14, 1918, p. 9-12.

A list of the 57 commissions and committees set up to deal with after-war questions with their terms of reference.

393 Village settlements for disabled soldiers in Great Britain.

Monthly review, March, 1918, p. 96-98.

From the Lancet, Nov. 3, 1918.

394 Vocational reeducation and employment of disabled soldiers in Italy. The National commission for the protection and assistance of men disabled in the war.


395 Worst, Haus.

Conditions in Russia.


Published in the Berliner Tageblatt.

396 Walling, William English

Internationalism and government ownership.

Public, Jan. 11, 1918, v. 21:49-52.

397 War pensions gazette. A monthly journal issued by British Ministry of pensions, May, 1917 - Devoted to the work for disabled soldiers.

398 War restriction iron and steel are cut in half by War Industries Board.

Iron Trade review, Nov. 14, 1918, p. 1110-1112.

399 Washington much at sea over readjustment - Chairman Baruch's statement of policy - Board of contract adjustment - Youngstown alive to the situation - Demobilization and labor problem - Definite steps to remove restrictions on industry.

Iron age, Nov. 14, 1918, p. 1215-1217, 1224-1225.

400 Weeks, J.W.

Joint congressional committee on reconstruction. (Includes text of S. Con. Res. 21)

Congressional record, Sept. 27, 1918, 11760-3.

At a meeting of republican senators Nov. 19 it was decided to adopt the amendment proposed by Senator Cummins providing for six reconstruction committees to deal with the subject of demobilization, foreign trade, interstate transportation, domestic business, relations of employers and employees and national resources. (Washington Post Nov. 20)

401 Weeks' resolution: scope and purpose as explained by the Senator.

402 Welliver, Judson C.
Building for a new world after the war. How Britain is preparing for the momentous changes that will follow the end of the great conflict.
Munsey's magazine, Nov. 1917, p. 201-207.

403 Whitley, J. H.
The Whitley report.
Local government chronicle, Oct. 12, 1918, p. 594.
Summary of address on "The broad principles underlying the report" made at Sheffield in Oct. 1918. For the report see no. 105 in this list.

404 Will Chicago be cockpit of retail post-war competition. Removal of zoning restrictions against eastern coals would precipitate struggle for control of domestic business. Steam trade will be unaffected by any change.
Coal trade journal, Nov. 20, 1918, p. 1374-1375.

405 Williams, Pierce C.
Reconstruction of French iron and steel industry.
Commerce reports, no. 267, Nov. 13, 1918, p. 593-594.

406 Willison, Sir John
Canada must prepare for reconstruction.
Industrial Canada, June, 1918, p. 46-47.

407 Canadian conception of a sound policy of national reconstruction after the war; a statement on behalf of the Canadian industrial reconstruction association.

408 Organization for after-the-war problems.
Industrial Canada, July, 1918, p. 187-188.
Address before the Canadian manufacturers' association, Montreal, June 12, 1918.

409 The progress of industrial reconstruction.
Industrial Canada, Aug. 1918, p. 50-51; Sept. p. 51-52.

410 Progress of the reconstruction movement. Permanent organization of the Canadian reconstruction association being rounded out - Possibilities of greatly improved trade relations with France - Survey to be made to determine extent and character of Canada's industrial organization.

411 The reconstruction movement in the West.
Industrial Canada, October, 1918, p. 58-59.
412 The winning of Russia: a practical policy for the allies. By a Russian correspondent.
Suggests that the best approach to Russia is through the cooperative movement and proposes the summoning of an Inter-allied committee of cooperation. Cooperative societies in Russia have a membership of 13½ millions, or counting the families, approximately 67½ millions, about 39 per cent. of the total population.

413 Women workers after the war.
Proposal of the National Women's Trade Union League for a conference of working women in the allied and neutral countries to discuss their specific aims in social reconstruction.

414 Works committee in Germany.
Labour gazette, May, 1918, p. 176.

415 Zimand, S.
A ministry of reconstruction.
Public, Sept. 21, 1918, v. 21:1208-1210.
Advocates the establishment of a department of reconstruction in the federal government.

CALENDAR OF CONFERENCES.

Academy of political science. New York, Dec. 6-7, 1918.
Subject: War labor policies and reconstruction.

Subject: Industrial reconstruction.

Chamber of commerce of U.S. Atlantic City, N.J. Dec. 4-6, 1918.
War emergency and reconstruction conference of industrial war service committees.

Lumbermen. Chicago, Nov. 22, 1918. To discuss preparation for peace.

To discuss American reconstruction problems.
### SUBJECT INDEX

(Numbers refer to items, not to pages.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>24, 41, 49, 53-4, 89, 110, 149, 158, 174, 202, 214, 217, 220, 231, 320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distribution of products</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wages</td>
<td>54, 89, 90, 178, 180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women workers</td>
<td>136, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See also Housing, Rural</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Federation of Labor</td>
<td>7, 124, 171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabled soldiers</td>
<td>123, 123a, 200-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reconstruction plans</td>
<td>234, 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soldiers' settlements</td>
<td>12, 69, 156a, 189-191, 310, 313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austria-Hungary</td>
<td>244, 245, 294, 306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demobilization</td>
<td>254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabled soldiers</td>
<td>201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Labor</td>
<td>233, 308</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reconstruction plans</td>
<td>198, 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balfour committee reports</td>
<td>71, 74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balkans</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belgium</td>
<td>6, 20, 241, 270, 303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabled soldiers</td>
<td>123-123a, 165, 200-201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bibliographies</td>
<td>6, 19, 39, 46, 187, 211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabled soldiers</td>
<td>200, 201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reconstruction</td>
<td>172, 193, 242, 312, 332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's work</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills on reconstruction. See Congress</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board of trade (Gt.Brit.)</td>
<td>57, 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building trades</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulgaria</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>6, 19, 205, 251, 270, 354, 369, 372, 406-411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabled soldiers</td>
<td>24-28, 123, 200-201, 271, 355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land colonies</td>
<td>24, 26, 156a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital and labor. See Industrial reconstruction; Industrial councils; State control of industry.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemical industries</td>
<td>100, 226, 340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child labor</td>
<td>20a, 21, 46, 55, 64, 162, 218, 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child welfare</td>
<td>33, 107, 139, 144, 165, 167, 178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chile</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Citizenship</td>
<td>33, 237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal mines:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal conservation</td>
<td>91-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal trade</td>
<td>57, 404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nationalization of</td>
<td>43, 139, 140-42, 209, 328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conciliation and arbitration</td>
<td>97, 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See also Industrial councils</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Conferences on reconstruction, p. 51.
Congress, Bills before..................................................252a, 268a, 321a, 322a, 341a, 341a, 400
Discussion on............................................................221, 239, 240, 281, 348, 357, 401
Cooperation..............................................................112, 179, 209, 268
Copartnership.........................................................138
Credit and banking...................................................9, 66, 134-136, 158, 180, 183, 206, 238, 352
Demobilization......................................................20a, 26, 36, 90a, 126, 128-131, 140, 146, 164, 171, 186, 206,
230, 252, 252a, 254, 259a, 278, 309, 343, 350, 354,
363, 364, 399
see also Public works.
Democracy............................................................2, 6, 9, 39, 94, 114, 117, 118, 139-140, 193-4, 256, 287
Disabled soldiers......................................................271, 276, 334, 337
Bibliographies.......................................................200-201
Employment..........................................................4, 26, 80, 123, 123a, 176-177, 257, 259, 261, 264, 269, 272,
Pensions...............................................................25, 121, 123
Periodicals..........................................................227, 248, 353, 355, 365, 367, 397
Redevelopment......................................................4, 26, 123, 123a, 165, 200, 201, 391, 394
see also Land colonies.
Drink traffic, Control of............................................140, 378
Dye industry, See Textile trades
Education..............................................................11, 33-4, 46, 51, 55, 6, 75, 94,
151, 218-9
Technical education................................................9, 62, 75, 92, 103, 214
Electrical trades..................................................58
Electrical power supply..........................................67, 91
Electro-chemical industries......................................226
Employment exchanges...........................................20a, 128, 282.
Engineering trades...............................................37, 59
Europe............................................................................6, 9
see also names of particular countries.
Financial reconstruction. See Credit and banking;
Taxation; War, Costs of.
Fertiliser trades.....................................................81
Food, Production of. see Agriculture.
Forestry........................................................................102, 155
France.................................................................35, 107-8, 137, 143-4, 149, 174-5, 263, 268, 270, 280, 385
Bibliography.........................................................8, 200-1, 312
Demobilization......................................................146, 186
Disabled soldiers........................................32, 123, 123a, 200-1, 269, 337, 367
Foreign trade.......................................................157, 183, 198, 324
Industries..........................................................8, 47, 147, 174, 405
Labor.................................................................10, 20, 32, 111, 146, 149
Rebuilding..........................................................10, 156, 303, 315, 321, 373
Germany...............................................................17, 20, 143, 244-245, 256, 262
Disabled soldiers................................................200-201, 391
Labor.................................................................243, 262, 355, 414
Reconstruction programs........................................198-199, 229, 250, 270, 274
Great Britain..........................33,42-3,52-106,109,138,145-150,152,159,
185,187-8,196-7,223-4,232,236,239,253,283,302,
304,319,323,329,345,356,371,375,378,392
Agriculture..............................41,49,53-54,89,91,102,214,217,320
Child labor ................................20e,21,55-6,64,218
Demobilization.........................36,90a,128,139-142,230,309,343,350,363
Disabled soldiers.......................80,121,123-123c,176-7,200-1,257,259
272,282,338,353,365,374,397
Education...............................11,33,46,51,55-6,75-76,92,99,151,214,217
Foreign trade.........................57-62,65-6,71-74,157,198,225,275,281
Industrial reconstruction........16,27,29-31,36-44-5,48,50,77a-79,
84,95-99,105,115-20,125-131,139-142,
170,173,181,192,209,213,260,265,279,285,293,
300,316,335,339,351,383,386-7,403,414
Industrial unrest.......................28,36,70,135
Housing.................................54,83,78-8,89-90,93-4,125,167-8,180,289
Land Colonies.........................23,52-4,69,110,135,154-5,156a,327,330,393
Poor law................................33,103,167,208
Social reconstruction................49,94,117-8,140,173-9,182,344,402
Town-planning........................160,168-9,195
Women in industry.............22,29,33,37,49,122,127,134-6,163,
167-8,181,209,362
Health...................................82,197,318
Holland..................................270
Housing.................................33,83,85,87-8,93,125,167,184,215,230,289,315
Rural....................................54,89-90,94,168,180,344
Town planning.........................10,156,160,168-169,195,303
Hungary. See Austria-Hungary.
Immigration after war.................158
India....................................301
Industrial councils.................16,192,243,265,293,351
Whitley reports......................31,45,77a,78-84,95-99,105,279,403
Pottery industry.......................300,335
see also Works committee
Industrial efficiency...................32
Industrial reconstruction........125-131,139,142,149,170,174,181,192,209,213,
260,280,285,316,336,339,390
see also Industrial councils; State control of industry.
Industrial unrest.......................23,36,70,135
see also Industrial councils.
International commerce............9,57-62,65-6,71-74,157,181,
198-9,209,225,324,376,331
International labor standards....13,14,113,124,292,306,307
Iron and steel trades..............60,295,398,405
Italy...................................3,233,317,342
Disabled soldiers....................123,200-201,394
Reconstruction plans................270,296,297
Japan..................................270
"Key! industries......................62,71,302
Labor and peace. see Peace conference.
Labor standards.....................94,140-142,178,328
see also International labor standards.
### Land Colonies:

- **Australia**
  - Page numbers: 12, 69, 156, 189-191, 310, 313
- **Canada**
  - Page numbers: 24, 26, 69, 156
- **Germany**
  - Page numbers: 23, 52-54, 69, 110, 135, 154-5, 156
- **Great Britain**
  - Page numbers: 237, 330, 393
- **New Zealand**
  - Page numbers: 69, 156
- **South Africa**
  - Page numbers: 69, 156
- **United States**
  - Page numbers: 247, 298-299, 322

### Land question

- Page numbers: 33, 49, 206

### League of nations and labor

- See also International labor standards.

### Lumber

- Page numbers: 286

### Luxemburg

- Page numbers: 6

### Merchant marine

- Page numbers: 6

### Mexico

- Page numbers: 6

### Mineral resources (U.S.)

- Page numbers: 9

### National Guilds

- Page numbers: 119, 120

### National minimum. See Standard of living

### New Zealand

- Page numbers: 161
  - Disabled soldiers
    - Page numbers: 123, 123, 201
  - Land Colonies
    - Page numbers: 69, 156

### Norway

- Page numbers: 20, 270

### Output

- Page numbers: 42, 47, 57-62, 170, 338

### Pacific

- Page numbers: 6

### Peace

- Page numbers: 2, 6, 39, 171, 204, 207, 216, 314, 389
  - Labor at conference

### "Period of war"

- Page numbers: 101, 326

### Poor law (see Great Britain)

- Page numbers: 300, 335

### Pottery industry

- Page numbers: 68, 101

### Pre-war contracts

- See Output.

### Production, Increased

- See Output.

### Public works

- Page numbers: 86, 90, 104, 186, 206, 266, 377, 93

### Railroads

- Page numbers: 5, 9, 43, 133, 139-142

### Raw materials

- See also International commerce

### Reconstruction. Ministry of (Gt.Brit)

#### Committees

- Page numbers: 85, 224, 232

#### History

- Page numbers: 106

#### Law creating

- Page numbers: 77

#### Reports

- Page numbers: 83, 103, 105

### Rothband scheme

- Page numbers: 176, 177

### Rural life

- Page numbers: 24, 33, 49, 53-54, 89-90, 94, 168, 174, 180-1, 344
  - See also Housing; Land colonies

### Russia

- Page numbers: 15, 270, 395, 412

### Scientific management

- Page numbers: 9, 181
Self government in industry.

see Industrial reconstruction; Industrial councils.

Servia..................................................123,220,270
Shipping and ship-building.............................9,61
Social reconstruction..................................49,9,117-121,121-122,128,224,227,311,413

see also Industrial reconstruction

Socialism..................................................17,150,203,207,396
Socialist party (U.S.)..................................188c,207,379,380
Soldiers, Returned......................................22,26,32,135,278,363

see also Demobilization; Disabled soldiers; Land colonies.

Soldiers' settlements. see Land colonies.

South Africa..............................................69,123,156a
South Australia. See Australia..........................270,291
Spain..................................................................29,94,120-121,128,328
Standard of living.........................................29,37,39,43,106,132,140-142,181,236,319,404

Steel trades. See Iron and steel trades.

Study groups on reconstruction..........................258,359
Sulphuric acid trades.......................................81
Sweden..........................................................270
Switzerland....................................................20
Taxation......................................................3,33,43,48,140-142,187,209,368

Technical education. See Education

Textile trades..................................................62
Thrift...................................................................9,33

Trade boards....................................................84,95

see also Industrial councils

Trade Union Congress (Gt.Brit). See Labour party (Gt.Brit.)

Trade unions..................................................49,209,358

Restoration of pre-war conditions.......................126,130,131,211

Unemployment..................................................1,20,22,94,129,139-142,162,186,212
Labor exchanges..............................................20a,128,148

Insurance......................................................129,140

see also Demobilization; Disabled soldiers.

United States..................................................1,7,9,158,171,193,222,226,228,249,255-6,258

261,281,286,295,311,333,356,340,349,359,361,368,382
398,404,413

Agriculture....................................................9,202,231

American federation of labor................................7,124,171

Bills before Congress.......................................221,239,40,252a,268c
281,321c,322n,341,34e,348,
357,400-1

Costs of war..................................................3,133,133

Demobilization.............................................252,252a,259n,263c,278e,377,399

Disabled soldiers...........................................4,123,200-201,261,264,286,334

Education....................................................34,158

Foreign trade...............................................8,9,352,361,157,196,376

Indus. & social reconstruction.................2,9,38,40,193,228,252,273,290,305,333

Land colonies..............................................247,299-299,322

"Period of war"...............................................326

Priority.......................................................249,349,398

Railroads.....................................................5,9

Socialist party............................................188c,207,379,380

War contracts...............................................252,366,399
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>War, Costs of</td>
<td>3, 43, 152, 368</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Levy on capital</td>
<td>145, 152, 232, 329, 345, 371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[See also: Taxation]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>War Industries Board</td>
<td>240, 398-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Indices</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitley reports:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Text of</td>
<td>105, 95-99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discussion</td>
<td>31, 45, 77a, 78, 84, 279, 403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[See also: Industrial councils]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women suffrage</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women in industry</td>
<td>22, 29, 33, 49, 122, 127, 134-6, 146, 164, 167-3, 171, 181, 209, 262, 413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In agriculture</td>
<td>136, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bibliography</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering trades</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women clerks</td>
<td>362</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Works committees</td>
<td>79, 96, 136, 173, 414</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The University of Chicago Unit
of the
Reserve Officers’ Training Corps

1. The Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, as the name implies, is a practical and theoretical course in Military Science designed to train men without undue interference with civil life to be fit to serve as army officers in time of national need. It is arranged by the War Department of the United States and is given by United States army officers, under the auspices of the University of Chicago. Major Ola W. Bell, U.S.A. (West Point ’94), detailed by the War Department, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

2. Uniforms, arms, and equipment are furnished by the Government.

3. Gymnasium credit is given for drill. Later announcements will be made of the amount of credit in terms of majors for the work described below (4).

4. A four-year course is offered, comprising:
   a.) A Basic Course: First and second years.
   b.) Advanced Course: Third and fourth years.

   In the Basic Course about 60 per cent of the time is devoted to practical work; the remaining time is given to classroom and lecture work on the theoretical side of military art.

   In the Advanced Course more time is given to the theoretical work. Those who take this course will get most of their practical work in training the more elementary students.

   The practical work covers infantry drill, and includes work from the school of the soldier to that of the battalion and combat. Instruction is given in the care and use of the rifle; fire direction and control, and combat practice; first aid, camp sanitation, field work, intrenchments, and bridges.

   The theoretical courses cover the theoretical side of troop management. In addition, courses will be given in field service, small arms firing, military history, army regulations, and minor tactics, the latter including map problems and maneuvers.

5. Students, alumni, and faculty members are eligible to enter the course.

6. Registration does not obligate a person to enlist in the army.

7. Those who satisfactorily complete the four-year course will be eligible to appointment as reserve officers.

Harry Pratt Judson
President
The attention of all undergraduate men is invited to the plans for instruction in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, now in process of organisation under command of Major C. W. Dell, U. S. A., Professor of Military Science and Tactics. For the present quarter the main part of the work will be devoted to the beginning of infantry drill. Those who register for this in the spring quarter will have besides that, instruction in military science in the way of lectures. The purpose of the organisation as planned by the Act of Congress of June, 1916, is to provide a course whereby young men in our colleges may be trained so as to be eligible for appointment as officers in the United States Army Reserve. A brief statement of the matter has been published, and will be at the service of any students who wish. It may be obtained at the Information Office or the office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Arms, equipment, and uniforms will be provided for all members of the Corps. Names may be left on cards at the door when passing out.

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Chicago, February 28, 1917
Chicago, September 8, 1916

Dear Sir:

I respectfully request the detail of Lieutenant C. N. Sawyer, Thirty-First United States Infantry, as instructor in Military Science and Tactics in the University of Chicago. The University will make a proper appropriation supplementary to the officer's salary and allowances in the United States Army. It would be desirable to have the detail dated from October 1 next, the opening of our Autumn Quarter. If that seems impracticable to the War Department, it would answer our purposes to have the detail dated from January 1, 1917.

The University has not had provision for military science since 1898 at which time Lieutenant (now Major) J. M. Palmer was detailed here. While it is not expected that military drill will be required of all students, it is expected that a formal course somewhat on the Harvard plan will be adopted and it will be an adequate company that will take drill. During the past year one of our faculty
Dear Sirs:

I hereby formally report the death of Mr. G. W. Schmidt, Tinted Window Painter of U.S. Airways. The incident occurred on U.S. Airways Flight 222, which was en route to New York City, at approximately 3:00 PM on the 15th of December, 2003. Mr. Schmidt was seated in the first class section of the aircraft, approximately 45 minutes prior to the reported incident. It was during this period that Mr. Schmidt appeared to be experiencing difficulty breathing. Despite the efforts of the flight attendants and medical professionals on board, Mr. Schmidt was pronounced deceased shortly after the aircraft landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

I am forwarding to you the report of the U.S. Airways medical examiner who performed the post-mortem examination. The report indicates that Mr. Schmidt died of a pulmonary embolism, a condition typically caused by a blood clot that travels to the lungs from another part of the body. It is our understanding that Mr. Schmidt had recently undergone a medical examination and was deemed fit to travel.

Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Position Title]
has drilled a squad and a rifle club has been formed
with a membership of about one hundred and fifty.
We are anxious to do what we can towards providing
military training in the interest of national defense.

Dear Sir:—

Very truly yours,

I respectfully request the detail of

Lieutenant C. E. Sawyer, Thirty-fifth United States

as instructor in Military Science and

Tactics in the University of Chicago. The

University of need a proper appropriation

Washington, D. C.

In accordance with the enlisted salary and

equipment in the United States Army. It would

be desirable to have the detail dated from

October 1 next, the opening of our Autumn quarter.

If that seems impracticable to the War Department,

it would answer our purposes to have the detail
dated from January 1, 1917.

The University has not had provision for

military science since 1890 at which time Lieutenant

(now Major) J. H. Palmer was detailed here. While

it is not expected that military drill will be

required of all students, it is expected that a

formal course somewhat on the Harvard plan will be

adopted and it will be an adequate company that will
take drill. During the past year one of our faculty
par \\

After a consultation at home and an analysis of the situation, we are now in a position to give the following statement:


difficulties facing in the interest of national defense.

Avery Clark Jones

H.R. L. V.

The Secretary of War

Assistant Secretary of War
RECEIVED AT Ashley Park I. C. Station, Chicago.

44 AM 20 'Phone Midway 4321

PLATTSBURGH NY SEPT 1207PM 7TH

PRESIDENT H. P. JUDSON

U OF C.

HAVE UNIVERSITY ASK WAR DEPARTMENT FOR ARMY OFFICER AS MILITARY INSTRUCTOR IN PARTICULAR FOR LIEUT. SAWYER REPLY WIRE MY EXPENSE.

MRS. C. M. SAWYER.

1155AM
HEADQUARTERS EASTERN DEPARTMENT,
GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.


My dear President Judson:

With reference to the detail of Lieut. C. N. Sawyer, 30th Infantry, I sent forward his application to the War Department urging approval but have just been informed he is not eligible for detached service until June, 1917. I am sorry.

There is a Major James B. Gowen who, I think, is eligible for detached service, a recent graduate of the Staff College and just appointed Major. He is a man of 41 or 42, has been up at Plattsburg and I believe would render good service.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President B. P. Judson,
Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

October 16, 1916

favor of the 13th
War Department that
Thank you very much
in accordance
War Department recently,
ave our work organized.

yours,
Chicago, October 16, 1916

Dear General Wood:

Thanks for your favor of the 15th inst. I had received word from the War Department that Lieutenant Sawyer is unavailable. Thank you very much for your suggestion as to Major Gowan. I am taking up the matter this week with General Barry, in accordance with instructions received from the War Department recently, and shall hope in a short time to have our work organized.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Major-General Leonard Wood
Governors Island, New York
Dear General Woot:

Thank you for your letter of the 14th inst. I had received word from the Army Department that your suggestion as to make General Woot, as you learned in connection with the matter of the week with General Woot, is entirely in accord with information received from the War Department, and upon the report to have the matter of the week with General Woot, and with this request to have the matter of the week with General Woot, I am.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,