ALL DRAFT 41,378 FROM THIS STATE

Pennsylvania Second to New York in Number of Men for Army

WILL SOON BE EFFECTIVE

Regular Army and National Guard Will Be Recruited Up to War Strength

WASHINGTON, May 3.

Under the initial draft to enroll 500,000 men to make up the first army for the war with Germany, New York will furnish the greatest number, 48,845; Pennsylvania is second with 41,378 and Nevada the lowest, with 500. This has been determined by the War Department, which has its machinery completed to put the draft into effect shortly after the measure becomes a law this week.

Judge Advocate General Crowder, in charge of the registration, estimated today that 27,000,000 men would be available under the initial registration from whom selection will be made.

In addition to the State quotas under the initial draft each State must supply men to bring the National Guard and regular army up to war strength either by the volunteer system or, if that fails, by extension of the draft. The regulars will need 150,000 to bring their ranks up to the war strength of 11,942 officers and 287,846 men, while the National Guard will require at least 200,000 men to replace vacancies due to discharges because of dependents and the like.

The estimated totals as prepared by the War Department statisticians of the State quotas as announced by General Crowder are as follows:

Alabama	11,149	Montana	3,500
Arizona	3,150	Nebraska	6,900
Arkansas	8,049	Nevada	500
California	12,643	New Hampshire	3,420
Colorado	4,598	New Jersey	13,620
Connecticut	5,747	New Mexico	1,250
Delaware	1,149	New York	48,845
District of Columbia	1,618	North Carolina	11,800
Florida	4,598	North Dakota	3,448
Georgia	13,793	Ohio	25,286
Idaho	2,299	Oklahoma	9,100
Illinois	31,034	Oregon	31,500
Indiana	14,942	Pennsylvania	41,378
Iowa	12,403	Rhode Island	3,300
Kansas	9,195	South Carolina	7,951
Kentucky	12,443	South Dakota	3,450
Louisiana	9,050	Tennessee	12,041
Maine	4,598	Texas	20,689
Maryland	6,895	Utah	3,050
Massachusetts	18,398	Vermont	2,299
Michigan	14,942	Virginia	11,495
Minnesota	11,495	Washington	5,747
Mississippi	9,195	West Virginia	6,895
Missouri	18,500	Wisconsin	12,443
		Wyoming	1,150

In all subsequent drafts it is expected that the above percentage of each 500,000 will be observed.

SAMARITAN HOSPITAL OPENS ROOF GARDEN

Notable Ceremonies Attend Acceptance of New Department Today

The roof garden of the Samaritan Hospital, long needed for the care of patients in the fresh air, was opened this afternoon with special exercises.

Charles P. Beury, chairman of the hospital committee, presented the garden on behalf of the Children's Ward Auxiliary to President Russell H. Conwell, who accepted it on behalf of the board of trustees. Addresses were made by City Statistician Edward J. Cattell and Robert Cattel and music was furnished by Theodore Rich, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and dean of the College of Music of Temple University.

The hostesses were Miss Mary E. Stone, president of the Children's Ward Auxiliary; Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, president of the Temple University Woman's Club, and Mrs. Robert H. Weeder, president of the board of lady managers. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Nice was the guest of honor.

This ideal spot for the place was long since selected by the women with the plan in mind, but lack of money was an obstacle.

Two years ago the Children's Ward Auxiliary, under the leadership of its president, Miss Mary E. Stone, decided to start a fund for this purpose. It was a very hard task, only $1000 having been raised at the beginning of the second year. At this point Mrs. Elizabeth H. Nice came into the hospital and very generously offered to help with a substantial gift as a memorial to her husband. This gift made it possible to begin the work.

The Children's Ward Auxiliary went on with its work of raising funds with renewed courage. The Woman's Club of Temple University devoted its share of the proceeds of the Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show for this year and last year to the fund, the board of lady managers of the Samaritan Hospital giving their earnings for the year to this cause. The roof garden was made possible entirely through the faithful work of these women.

WAVE OF PATRIOTISM SWEEPS UPSTATE TOWN

Hanover Claims Largest Percentage of Enlistments, With 100 Men Now in Service

HANOVER, Pa., May 3.—Patriotic Hanover now claims the largest recruiting percentage in Pennsylvania and perhaps the United States.

The town has been caught in a wave of patriotism such as occurred during the other conflicts in which this country has been engaged. Last week there was an average of about a dozen young men leaving each day, and it is now estimated that the town has about 100 in the various branches of Uncle Sam's service. Six young men of the town have already qualified for the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Fights 15-Cent Bread and Falls Dead

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 3.—Mrs. Carmela Paluso, forty years old, mother of six children, protested indignantly when she was charged fifteen cents for a loaf of bread at Aldarelli's bake shop yesterday afternoon. She paid the price, carried the loaf a block and a half to her home and fell dead.

FOX CHASE TO TRAIN

Citizens Will Organize Home Defense League

A home defense league, planned to enroll every man, old and young, in the communities, will be organized by citizens of Fox Chase and the adjoining borough of Rockledge at an open-air mass-meeting next Tuesday evening. The league already has a number of its men out for military training under competent instructors two nights a week.

All the uncultivated and waste lands in the district have been taken over and will be parceled out to the members of the league for cultivation purposes. The league plans to use the school children to help, and a large tract has been set aside for their separate use. Enforcement of order in the district and protection from all forms of violence have been arranged by the league leaders.

IMMINENTE OFFENSIVA DA PARTE DI CADORNA

Il Generalissimo Italiano Avrebbe Preparato Tutto per Assestare il Suo Colpo

INCURSIONI RESPINTE

ROMA, 3 Maggio.

Notizie dalla fronte di battaglia italo-austriaca dicono che il generale Cadorna ha preparato tutto per una grande offensiva italiana su tutta la fronte dallo Stelvio al mare. Durante tutto il mese scorso le forze italiane sono state virtualmente sulla difensiva quasi dappertutto, ma questo non significava affatto che il generale Cadorna aveva abbandonato il suo piano di offensiva, che anzi egli si preparava con lena e con calma al colpo che contava di assestare al nemico, pur non trascurando quanto era necessario a far fronte ad una sorpresa che poteva venir dalla conca di Trento da parte di austriaci e tedeschi.

L'offensiva dello scorso anno incominciò nel mese di giugno e raggiunse il suo massimo sviluppo piu' tardi nell'estate. Ma l'anno scorso i piani di Cadorna furono in certo modo ostacolati dal fatto che gli austriaci iniziarono la loro offensiva alla metà di maggio, quando gli italiani stavano per iniziare la loro. E bisogna anche tener conto del fatto che l'anno scorso la proporzione di artiglieria e di munizioni che era o a disposizione del generale Cadorna era necessariamente limitata.

Ad ogni modo in questi circoli militari si ritiene che ci si avvicina rapidamente ad un periodo di offensiva anche sulla fronte italiana e che l'iniziativa rimarra', come rimase per tutta la guerra ad eccezione del breve periodo del maggio 1916, nelle mani del Comando italiano.

Ieri sera il Minostero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

L'artiglieria fu particolarmente attiva nella giornata di ieri sull'altopiano di Asiago e su quello del Carso.

Alcuni tentativi da parte del nemico di penetrare nelle nostre linee nella val di Ledro, a nord-ovest di Tolmino e nella media valle dell'Isonzo furono prontamente frustrati dalle nostre truppe.

Si e' avuta considerevole attività delle squadrigile aeree da ambe le parti. Ieri sera due dei nostri aeroplani bombardarono la stazione ferroviaria di Opicina e ritornarono quindi senza danni alla loro base.

Lunedi' sera aeroplani nemici bombardarono Villa Vicentina. Immediatamente una squadriglia di idrovolanti ed una sezione di aeroplani militari italiani bombardarono, con effetti visibili, gli accampamenti nemici nelle vicinanze di Trieste e ritornarono senza danni alla loro base.

Nella giornata di ieri una squadriglia nemica bombardo' anche Valona senza fare che lievissimi danni e nessuna vittima.

L'AMMIRAGLIO AUSTRIACO

Si ha da Vienna, via Zurigo, che il vice ammiraglio Massimiliano Njegovan, comandante della flotta austriaca, e' stato nominato dall'imperatore capo del Dipartimento della Marina. Pero' l'ammiraglio Njegovan riterra' il comando attivo della flotta di guerra.

Il vescovo cattolico della diocesi bulgara di Nicopolis ha informato il papa che durante i recenti disordini in Bulgaria gli ufficiali tedeschi ritirarono le truppe bulgare sostituendole con quelle turche che si diedero a massacrare donne, uomini e ragazzi e saccheggiarono parecchi villaggi.

Il papa ha fatto appello all'imperatore d'Austria e le truppe turche sono state ritirate, ma la popolazione bulgara e' cosi' agitata che si temono disordini gravissimi se la pace non verra' presto a mettere fine a questo stato di cose. Si dice che nella Bulgaria fermenta la rivoluzione e che le truppe bulgare sono pronte ad attaccare le forze turche.

GLI STATI UNITI IN FRANCIA

WASHINGTON, 3 Maggio.—La questione dell'invio di un primo contingente di truppe americane in Francia dipende ora interamente dalla possibilita' di trasportare queste truppe attraverso l'Atlantico. La missione francese ha ricevuto assicurazioni che una divisione americana sara' inviata in Francia non appena sara' possibile ottenere i piroscafi necessarii senza menomare l'invio di viveri agli alleati.

Intanto la distruzione di piroscafi da parte dei sottomarini tedeschi comincia ad allarmare seriamente e si riconosce che e' necessario prendere provvedimenti immediati. Il segretario di Stato, interrogato su questa quistione dopo che il segretario dell'Interno aveva affermato che in una settimana 400,000 tonnellate di trasporti erano state affondate e distrutte, ha detto che la situazione e' grave, ed occorre provvedere immediatamente.

Il Departimento di Giustizia sta preparando un progretto di lege autorizzante l'internamenti degli stranieri appartenenti a nazionalita' nemiche e la deportazione dei sudditi di nazionalita' alleate che non sono soggetti alla leva negli Stati Uniti. Questi renitenti sarebbero deportati ai rispettivi paesi.

Cable Censorship on Tomorrow

NEW YORK, May 3.—Announcement was made at 64 Broad street, occupied by the Mexican Telegraph Company, that the naval censorship of cables in this city would not go into effect until Friday. By that time Commander Arthur B. Huff, U. S. N., retired, censor for the New York district, and his assistants will be established in their offices.

SCHOOLS ENLIST IN SAVING PAPER

Garber Approves Collection by Children to Help Red Cross

WHAT EACH CAN DO

Merely Saving Cast-Off Material Places All Citizens in Economist Class

Enlist as Major Economist in Red Cross Paper Saving

THE turning of a waste product into real money is Major Economy.

Be a Major Economist and help the Red Cross in its paper-saving campaign. To be a Red Cross Major Economist it is necessary only to do one or all of these things:

Save paper.

Bag it in a uniform bag for weekly collection.

Donate a motor several hours one day a week for this collection.

Contribute to the bag fund to be used for bag material for those unable to buy their own.

Two Major Economists are already enrolled:

J. G. Collins.....$100
A. Taylor, Bryn Athyn 25

Address queries and contributions: The Red Cross Department, the EVENING LEDGER.

By M'LISS

Thousands of school children, at the suggestion of Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Public Schools, have been asked to join forces with the Red Cross in its city-wide paper saving campaign.

Almost before the organization has had time to get its full plan under way—a plan that offers to every man, woman and child the opportunity of doing real war work with slight expenditure of effort and no expenditure of money—the children have been asked to help convert into much-needed funds the tons of paper that are daily wasted in Philadelphia.

Many of the boys and girls have been collecting paper and using the proceeds from its sale for the further equipment of their school rooms and playgrounds.

"But," said Doctor Garber, in commending the campaign, "the collection of waste paper for the benefit of private individuals should not for one instant be allowed to interfere with a campaign which means assistance to the nation in this crisis. The nation comes first."

The care of the wounded and dying of a country, and of its allies, are entrusted to the Red Cross. The Red Cross doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers are the first to go to the front. Already American base hospitals, one of them from Philadelphia, have been summoned to France.

WHAT RED CROSS MEANS

This thought should be uppermost in the mind of every patriot when it is announced that the Red Cross needs money.

Somewhere "out there" your boy may soon cry out for succor. The Red Cross stands ready to do its share. Will you do yours? Will you—

Save every scrap of paper that comes your way, be it newspaper, old letter, wrapping paper?

Put this in a uniform bag to be made probably of unbleached muslin, measuring four by two and one-half feet?

Have it ready for Red Cross collectors at a stated time once a week to be called for by them?

Lend your motor or your truck for this good work of collecting if you have one for several hours one day a week?

Help stimulate the paper-saving sentiment in your neighborhood?

Many times, doubtless, throughout the trying weeks since the declaration of war you have asked yourself what in your humble way you could do to help your country.

Notify the Red Cross department of the EVENING LEDGER what you are willing to do.

If you cannot do anything else—if you cannot enlist or give time, money or service—you can save your paper.

Indorsed by Doctor Garber and drafted by Richard E. Wilson, executive secretary of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, the following appeal has been sent to the principal of each public school:

An opportunity for instant patriotic service to the nation on the part of the school children of Philadelphia has been opened up, it is believed, by a plan to collect all waste paper in Philadelphia and to sell it for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is as fully an arm of the national service as is either the army or navy. Red Cross surgeons, physicians and nurses are already being sent abroad to assist our allies, even before any American troops are sent. The Red Cross needs money to carry on its work. Each citizen can "do his bit" by helping it raise the needed funds.

Philadelphia's schools, working with the local Red Cross chapter, the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, can be of great service. If the pupils of your school have not already entered other patriotic service which demands their entire time the chapter earnestly requests that you confer with it as to the possibility of aiding in the collection of the city's waste paper, which is to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. The chapter acknowledges with gratitude the assistance which has already been given it by the schools and believes that you will recognize the importance of the aid which they can give in this new movement.

If you have already organized, or should organize, a paper-saving campaign in your school, Superintendent Garber has assured us of his willingness to indorse requests sent to him for turning over to us a whole or a part of the funds so collected, provided, of course, that it does not violate any clearly stated purposes for which you have been making such collections.

"THE NATION FIRST"

In commenting on the campaign Doctor Garber said:

"Many of the schools have already completed the equipment of their playgrounds through the funds raised by the paper collection campaigns which they began some time ago, and such schools should be ready to aid immediately in the collection work for the Red Cross. Their collection organization is perfected and can be put into active operation at once.

"Collection of waste paper for the benefit of private individuals should not for one instant be allowed to interfere with a campaign which means assistance to the nation in this crisis. The nation comes first.

"The recruiting of Red Cross units in the high schools of the city is to be begun at once, permission having been accorded yesterday by the educational committee of the Board of Education. It was suggested to the board by Mr. Wilson recently that the Red Cross auxiliaries so formed could be utilized in making supplies of surgical dressings, bandages, base hospital equipment, and so on.

"Doctor Frazee, head of the vocational training schools, made the supplemental suggestion that vocational training pupils might volunteer their services in making metal and wooden supplies needed by the Red Cross. However, since the conception of the paper-saving campaign the Red Cross points out that the services of school children could result in even greater effectiveness if they could be led into the paper-saving collection. This would require no preliminary instruction, such as would be necessary before the surgical dressings and other Red Cross supplies could be made.

"The school children have already conducted successful paper-saving campaigns and they are equipped to enter instantly into patriotic service in this way."

Negro Students to Raise Crops

The board of directors of the Downingtown Industrial and Agricultural School for Colored Youths has voted to turn over the institution's entire resources to the student body, which, under the direction of instructors, will cultivate the adjacent farms to increase the production of crops.

More Pay for Police and Firemen

LANCASTER, Pa., May 3.—City Councils last night agreed to increase the salaries of the city policemen and firemen, and considered a resolution to provide a severe penalty for market forestalling. Ephraim H. Shaub was confirmed as Street Commissioner, to succeed Chester W. Cummings, resigned.

BOARD MAY LOSE HOLD ON TRANSIT

Law Asked by Boroughs Would Curtail Commission's Authority

CONCERNS CERTIFICATES

Proposes Leaving Cities Free to Engage in Business of Public Utilities

Another measure directly affecting the city's transit program but which its sponsors say was not drawn with Philadelphia in view, has been introduced in the Legislature at Harrisburg. The bill, if passed, would take from the Public Service Commission jurisdiction over the construction, acquisition and operation of any municipal plant or facilities, including high-speed transit lines, by any city, borough or town in the State.

Representative Black, of Dauphin County, who introduced the measure, said today the bill was handed to him in the form in which he presented it and he did not know what interests were supporting it. The measure was drafted by the law firm of E. W. & J. K. Jackson, of Harrisburg. The junior member of the firm said it was prepared at the request of the law committee of the State Association of Boroughs. On account of its direct bearing upon the transit situation, however, the bill is viewed with considerable interest in transit circles here.

The bill repeals Article III, Section 3, Clause D, of the public service act of July 26, 1912, creating the Public Service Commission. This clause provides that when the Public Service Commission grants a certificate of public convenience it shall be lawful "for any municipal corporation to acquire, construct or begin to operate any plant, equipment or other facilities for the rendering or furnishing to the public of any service of the kind or character already being rendered or furnished by any public service company within the municipality."

MEANING OF REPEAL

The repeal of this clause, applying it specifically to the rapid transit program, would mean that the city would not be required to seek authority from the commission to proceed with the program of construction. Should the bill be retroactive it would mean further that the deadlock in the commission over the issuance of the requested certificates for various lines of the city's system would be broken automatically and the city could proceed to award the contracts which have been held up for three months.

This interpretation of the bill is along the line of recent declarations in transit circles questioning the right of the commission to withhold authority for something approved by the voters of the city. Henry S. Borneman, law partner of District Attorney Rotan, in an address recently before the Frankford Board of Trade, presented a legal brief to prove that the commission had exceeded its authority.

JACKSON STATES PURPOSE

John K. Jackson, junior member of the firm which drafted the measure, said today that it was drawn up with the sole purpose of enabling the 500 boroughs in the State to purchase water supply plants and other public utilities without having to wait for the Public Service Commission to act.

"As I interpret the bill," he added, "it frees every municipality in the State, including Philadelphia, from the necessity of applying to the commission when it wants to take over any public utility."

The entire transit situation will be threshed out before the Judiciary General Committee of the Senate and the Judiciary Special Committee of the House at the public hearing on the transit bills now before the Legislature that was to have been held in the Senate caucus room at Harrisburg next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

However, Mayor Smith today, after conferring with Transit Director Twining, wired the chairman of the Judiciary General Committee of the Senate at Harrisburg, asking that the transit hearings scheduled there for next Tuesday be postponed until next Thursday because of the visit to be made here Tuesday by the French mission. He also asked that the place of hearing be changed to Philadelphia because of the large number of citizens who want to appear before the committee and who will find it inconvenient to go to Harrisburg.

The Salus and Gans bills are in the Senate committee. The two Hecht bills were sent back to the House committee when they came up for a vote on third reading in the House last night.

Two programs have been hinted at among the legislators. One is that a single bill combining all four of these measures will be drafted and reported out of one of the committees and will receive the support of both factions in order to eliminate the excuse for inaction on the applications filed by the city for certificates of public convenience that are necessary before the city can proceed with any more construction work on the subways and elevated lines.

The other is that the Stern bill, which has been made a special order for final passage in the Senate next Monday night, is the only measure that will eventually go through. The Stern bill validates the last loan election and virtually knocks out the Fluck suit, instituted to tie up the transit situation indefinitely.

Oil Co. Adds $49,900,000 to Capital

DOVER, Del., May 3.—A certificate of corporate amendment was filed here to increase the capital stock of the Wyoming United Oil Company of New York city from $100,000 to $50,000,000. This company was incorporated here on April 26.

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Twelve Club
Trident Senior Society
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