PATRIOTIC LANDSLIDE SWEEPS PHILADELPHIA AS ITS SONS RUSH TO REGISTER FOR SERVICE NEW JERSEY MEN

CAMDEN REPORTS BIG REGISTRATION

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Men Turning Out by Thousands and Few Claim Exemption From Service

ALIENS ARE RESPONDING

Whole Section Is Awakened Early by Bells, Whistles and Other Noise Makers

Registration proceeded swiftly and smoothly in Canden and environs today, exceeding the most sanguine expectations of city officals. Mayor Charles H. Ellis, who is chairman

of the Registration Board, estimated at 10 o'clock this morning that fully 15 per cent of the eligibles had registered, and he expects that the work will be entirely completed at 7 o'clock tonight. Few of the | WILLINGNESS TO FIGHT thousands who have already registered have claimed exemption. Out of thirty voting precincts covered by an EVENING LEDGER representative, only three claims for exemp tion were recorded up to 10:30 o'clock this morning. In the second division of the Third Ward thirty-five had registered and Third ward thirty-five had registered and out of this number only one claimed ex-emption—a man twenty-six years old, who has an invalid wife and three small chil-dren. In the first preciset of the Ninth Ward two men claimed exemption; one has a wife in a sanitarium and the other brought a doctor's certificate which claimed defective size? defective vison.

defective vison. An encouraging phase of the Camden sit-uation is the splendid manner in which allens are coming forward. The Seventh Ward has the largest allen population in ward has the targest kitch population in the city. In this ward, according to the police census, there are 553 alien eligibles, and up to 10 o'clock this morning 100 had registered, and more than 100 more were in line awaiting their turn. Registration work among the aliens is proceeding more

work among the aliens is proceeding more slowly than in other sections because it has to be done through interpreters. There is an Italian settlement in the third precinct of the Third Ward. Out of 125 eligibles sixty had registered at 10 a. m. According to arrangement, Mayor Fills will receive a report from the various pre-cincts at 7 o'clock tonight. Lists will be checked and then the police will go after the "mackers." If there are any, and give them a hast opportunity to do their duty by their country. Those who still persist in helding back will be arrested and jailed to-morrow. morrow

CUTS SHORT HIS HONEYMOON Registration work in the first division of the Ninth Ward was given a little dash of fromance when it became known that Joseph Miller, one of the registrara, residing at 546 Mickle street, had cut abort his honey-moon so he could be on the job at the poll-

moon so he could be on the job at the poll-ing place this morning. Last night Miller married Miss Mary Peufel, of 5259 Wakefield stret, Philadel-phia. The pair went to Atlantic City im-mediately after the ceremony, but Miller boarded a train at 5 a. m. today for Cam-den, leaving his bride in Atlantic City. He says he will job her as oon as the polla close tonight. close tonight.

Residents of Camden and environs didn't have a chance this morning to forget that it was registration day, for Prosecutor Kraft and Sheriff Haines had made arrangements to awaken folks thoroughly. Prompt-ly at 7 a m. every whistle, siren and bell in Canden joined in a carnival of noise which lasted ten minutes. The refrain was taken up by volunteer fire department bells and whistles in Collingwood, Haddonfield, Barrington, Clementon and other nearby towns. The noisy unkering in of registra-tion day was a complete surprise. Thou-mands of partially clad persons rushed from their homes and made queries concerning riots, early morning attacks and conflagra-tions. When the men found what it was all about many of them hurride to polling

places and registered. Camden prepared for the registration emergency when the war started by taking a police census of all men available for military service. These figures were card-indexed by the school children and the police officials know every man who will come under the registration.

Five Ways to Find Place Where You Must Register THE polling place of your election

division is the place at which you must register today, if you're a male between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, inclusive. Don't you know where to go? Try one of these. these: Ask your neighbor where he

1. voted last election. 2. Inqui Inquire at a police sta-

3. Ask a policeman.

Call "Electrical Bureau" on 4. cither telephone, ask for Room 630, and when you get that connection inquire of the Registration Board.

5. If still in doubt go to any neighborhood. If it is not the right one, you will be directed to it.

SHOWN BY EXEMPTIONS

Willingness of young men to fight fo he United States brought out force

Question No. 12 on the registration. Question No. 12 on the registration blanks, "Do you claim exemption?" need not be answered, according to a Government ruling. Nevertheless, many registrants vol-untarily replied to it. Of those who did an overwhelming majority said "No." acording to reports from throughout the city In some instances replies were made because registrars were ignorant of the ruling mak-ing answers unnecessary.

"It is an error for registrars to force men answer the question," Provost Marshal meral Crowder announced, "but the error a natural one, because they may not ve been notified."

Men of registration age were affilid to gu Men of registration age were affilid to gu away without receipts, because of the possi-bility of baving trouble with the police if they tried to leave the city. At Mayor Smith's order talegrams were At Lehigh avenue and Emery street h the polling place for the eleventh division of the Twenty-fifth Ward. Many foreigners were regulatered there, including Poles, who could not speak without an interpreter. Of the first fifty-five men registered there only one claimed exemption

only citizens of the United States are to e drawn for the army. The attitude of undreds of alleus indicated, however, that my would be willing to serve in the Amer-

In grant the serve in the Amer-ican army if they were wanted. In Bridesburg, only one man of the first fifty-two registered at Kirkbride and Edge-mont streets asked for exemption. He has a wife and two children.

A thirty-year-old Pole, who has a wife and three children, said, "No, I don't want exemption. If they come for me I'll fight." In West Philadelphia about 10 per cent

f the men registered claimed exemption. Of seventy names taken at random from pical divisions of the Twenty-third Ward, neteen were those of men who want to be rempted

Few of the young men in the section ly ng east of Sixth street, between Lehigh avenue and Poplar street, claimed exemp-tion. In the Kensington district, the pro-portion was higher. The proportion o-married registratics ran higher there than a almost any other part of Philadelphia. Of the first thirty-five negroes registered Wards Seven and Eight, where the race lives in greatest numbers, none asked for Many of the men were ma

ried.

READING 'NOT HEALTHY,' SERGEANT IS WARNED

Recruiting Officer Receives Letter Advising Him to Leave. Postal Inspectors In-

vestigating

READING, Pa., June 5. Sergeant Ira Partin, in charge of the local recruiting station, received an anonymous letter today advising him to leave Reading, as it was not a "healthy place" fo him. The letter was furned over to it postal authorities for investigation. Th "Philadelphia has done itself proud." The latter believe they have a clue to the writer writer. Written in pen and ink on ordinary staionery, the letter bore a Reading postmark of Monday. The contents of the letter were in one sentence: "You had better leave Reading; it ion't a healthy place for 7011 "I am not alarmed by the letter," said Sergeant Partin, who has been active in combating the activities of the opponents of the conscription law in Reading. panied by two Secret Service operatives, Sergeant Partin attended the meeting of the League Opposed to Conscription Sun day uight, on the league's invitation. NEW YORKERS RESPOND AT RATE OF 45,000 AN HOUR TO DUTY'S CALL

REGISTRATION DAY TEST OF NATION, PRESIDENT AND AIDS TELL PEOPLE

DRESIDENT WILSON-"Registration day is nothing less than the day

P upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated." Secretary of War Baker-"The test facing America is one upon which the future of democracy itself depends. Registration day affords a glorious opportunity for the young men of this country. Complete victory is necessary, and the energy of every one in this country is required to accomplish

Secretary of Interior Lane-"It is the duty of all, their legal, as well as patriotic duty, to register if within the class called."

60,000 REGISTER FOR DRAFT IN FIRST FIVE HOURS IN CITY

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vgistration was started early.

oards, sitting in police stations, ordering them to get receipts from pinces when there was a surplus and deliver them t Moyamenning Prison, Holmesburg Prison, he Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane hyberry Home and other institutions existration was started early. Officials in

To to 2 ociock 650 men from out of Iown of registered at the City Hall, where of-es were maintained in the Mayor's renese places deputized clerks who enrolled all males of army draft age, in the manner followed throughout the State and the nation. ption room Only nonresidents wer intered there.

Hundreds of registration cards from Phil Swarthmore made plans for making the lay a notable occusion. Tonight the com-nunity will dedicate an honor roll tablet delphians at present out of town were re-sived by a staff of clerks in Room 610 earing the name of every resident who has

The Registration Board said that the ma-The Registration Board said that the ite ilready enlisted in the army or the navy and which will bear the names of all who are will be called. Registration board officials, in City Hall, chinery was working smoothly and to its satisfaction in all parts of the city. The registration in the downtown wards was twive as heavy as was anticipated, and the registrary were kept busy sending for vite registration in the downtown wards

extra registration cards. The registration in the Second Division of the Fifth Wars

is a glittering illustration of the way the men of selective age are complying with the law's requirements. Here it was expected Shortly after noon the board was put in serious quandary when frantle messages on West Philadeiphia told them that the pply of hise receipts cards in a number of unions had been exhausted. In the Twen-second and Forty-sixth Wards several that thirty men would register, but at no eventy-five had registered and there wer nore in sight. In the Second Ward 2000 cards we

tiven the registrars on Friday night, and a soon today it was found necessary to dis-ribute 2000 more. In almost every division tribute 2000 more. In almost downtown, and the same is

If they tried to leave the city, At Mayor Smith's order telegrams were lispatched to the district registration ditional cards.

In the Twenty-eight, Thirty-secon Twenty-uinth and Porty-seventh Wards, the section of the city lying murthwest fro

Broad and Poplar streets, the divisions registered an average of ten each in the first hour. The 200 divisions thus account ed for 2000 possible conscripts.

Light registration was reported in the enth and Fourteenth Wards. There was no trouble reported at any f the 225 registration divisions in West hiladelphia during the first hour of regis-

There is a large foreign population in hese wards, and the authorities were on their guard for possible trouble. The reg-stration officials, however, reported no

came to the polling places of their own volition, they said, and registered. Most of

REGISTRATION UNDER WAY SLOWLY IN EARLY HOURS THROUGHOUT CITY

six in person and three (City Hall em Registration got under way slowly today, but within an hour the work was pro-gressing at a steady gait sufficient, apparently, to bring it to successful completion and. slowly and with considerable confusion Twelve to fifteen minutes was the aver without congestion.

vere swamped with telephone calls from egistrars who had to get informatio uring the day.

SHORTAGE OF BLUE CARDS.

cisions were entirely out of the receipt

Applicants were slow in arriving at polling places, and the registrars were allow because they were unaccustomed to the work and afraid of making mistakes. age time consumed in filling out one care and its corresponding receipt

In Tenderioin divisions of the Fourteenth Ward the time per man was from ten to fir-teen minutes. Registrare stopped work en minutes. Registrare stopped wor ften to refer laboriomits to their printethe to refer laboritonic to their printed structions. In typical dividens of the ard in average of six men, each were en-iled in the first hour. Young men were wompanied to the polls by older men, who led the role of chapterones. First to register in the fourteenth divi-on of the Thirty-neventh Ward wan word a Greenword a chapterone.

eph A. Greenwood, a chauffeur residin at 1255 West Seltzer street. Greenwood is thirty years old and married. But he did

not claim exemption because of wedlock. "I should worry," he said as he left the polling place on Somerset street below Broad. "If the nation needs me 1 am

ready to go. The second man to register was J. Wil-am Shuw, 1329 West Silver street. Shaw is twenty-six years old, and he did not claim exemption. When the registration place opened at 7 o'clock nine were in line t required an average of twelve minute

r each man to register. The eleventh division of the Thirty-centh Ward had registered fifteen men at The

Reventh Ward had registered filteen men at 7:50 o'clock this morning. The registra-tion place in this division is lecated at Twelfth and Somerset streets. At δ o'clock, the large industrial plants in South Phila-the large industrial plants in South Phila-delphia gave their employes who were eligible an hour or two off in order to per-Ward, twenty-nine had registered, twenty-

PHILADELPHIA DOES ITSELF PROUD IN REGISTRATION, SAYS GARBARINO

principles, but at the same time we would not disobey the laws of the country in which we live." Titleman and that the Socialists at last night's meeting decided to fight the draft law. Proceedings will not be started in Court of the United States is taken.

HOTEL RESIDENTS GO TO POLLS General and Cheerful Con. IN THRONGS AS DETECTIVES WATCH

Many of the human derelicts of the Ten Permanent hotel residents and the rederioin-crippled mendicants, one-eyed men derioin---crippied mendicants, one-eyed men, shattered "dope" flends, whisky-sonied wrecks---ciamored for the privilege of an-swering the twelfth question and claiming exemption. None of the registrars, how-ever, would record their answers. Exceptions to the city-wide scarcity of women about the registration stations were found in the districts peopled by foreigners. Many of these believed that the call for registration meat mobilization into the army. In the Eleventh Ward scores of women of the Polish settlement there fol-lowed their sons, husbands and brothers to the polling places in order to bid them pectable floating population of Philadelshia that dwells in hotels were surveyed oday by detectives, who scanned the re-elpts and registers of hotels in the cen-

registration of the city to discover possible registration "slackers" Hotel revidents were warned or notified to registration. In every case the reply to detectives was that they intended to reg-

Registration in the central section boomed iter 8 o'clock as the late risers finished heir breakfasts. Before that time the tream of men answering the 'call was intermittent. By 8 o'clock it had grown to large proportions and the officials were to large proportions and the officials were to he war front. fter 8 o'clock as the late risers finished

PATRIOTIC ITALIANS ARE PROMPT TO REGISTER FOR SERVICE IN WAR

A healthy spirit of patriotism pervades | naturalized, and they expressed the hop that they could get their papers soon order to help in the big struggle ahead. the Italian district. Crowds were around the polls before they opened and there was a steady flow of willing patriots up In many instances more than he lyision was registered before noon. There was an abundance of in on hand who helped to expeditnineteenth division of the Second Ward 150 men were registered by noon. Similar matters and the work went along without records were made in other divisions delay. In most of the divisions in the Italian

In most of the divisions in the Italian district the question of exemption was not even raised. There seemed to be an eager-ness among all the Italians that they would be accepted for service. A large number of those who thronged the polls were not

REGISTRATION DAY MADE A HOLIDAY 'BY MANY EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

Registration day is a holiday in many i In Kensington, several of the largest fac tories sent motor trucks, filled with em-ployes, to the registration polls. They were keen, alert young men, who went lightparts of the city.

The Ford Motor Company closed its Broad treet and Lehigh avenue plant so comletely that a couple of watchmen were he only employes left. aletely Women as well as men employes of the

heartedly on their way to conscription. Claims for exemption were high, however. Some registrars asserted it was running to an average of \$9 per cent of the men enrolled. A large majority of the men are Standard Roller Bearing Company, Fiftleth treet and Lancaster avenue, were given Registration of negroes in the Seventh nd Eighth Wards was accomplished married. The Municipal Courts, civil and criminal a day off.

Men of registration age were permitted by the Bell Telephone Company to leave their work as long as necessary to enroll. branches alike, were closed today. The Municipal Court's civil and criminal branches alike were closed today.

HERE'S A REGISTRATION DAY WHEN THERE'S NO REPEATING BY GANGS

This registration day is unique in the city's history. Instead of registering to pile up a big vote for some favorite political boss, Philadelphians are registering to give the greatest vote in history to Uncle San who has been nominated to run against William of Hohenzollern, allas the Kaiser. It is the one day on which there will be no repeating. Those who champion munici

n. The average number of registra-during that period was ten at each ion. The average length of time taken no repeating. Those who champion munici-pail reform can therefore rest easily. In recent years it was a popular habit among many of the faithful who followed the Organization to register as often as possible. In fact, where gang registrars were installed, it was an easy matter for the daring gangster of the pan-handle type to change his hat and coat frequently and register often in the same division each was estimated at three minutes men claimed exemption South Philadelphia, the eligibles went to the polling places early, and in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Thirty-ninth Wards, which include the section east of Broad street and south of Market, more than 50 per cent registered during the first, our and a haif. register often in the same division.

THOUSAND MEN HELP U.S. AGENTS WATCH FOR AGITATORS AT POLLS

A thousand men in flying motorcar squadrons began their silent city-wide work under the direction of Frank L. Garbarino

special agent of the Department of Justice. when the registration stations opened at 7 o'clock this morning. Their duty was to oil the machinery of registration and re-

Federal Building, from the depart-

move, if necessary, the dirt and grit in the shape of anti-registration agitators. All was quiet up to noon, according to ports received by Garbarino, in his office

by 9 o'clock had received at least one visit from the men in plain clothes. The force of men hunting for agitators and those who may have attempted to per-

suade others from registering is made up of Department of Justice agents and vol-

trance into this country under borrowe

he would serve without protest, owing to the fact that he wants to serve his adopted

protests up with the board later.

age owing to the fact that their

Today the registrars are tabulating citi-zens who will vote unanimously on one ticket. Judging from the way anti-war adherents objected there is little likelihood of ny one registering twice. In fact, it de-eloped in several localities that many of our open-ale soap-box patriots had to olded to record their names just once scolled to record their names just once. When you were a kid no doubt your fa-vorite uncle told you to stand up and lick any boy who tried to do the same to you-well, that's just what your Uncle Sammy is telling you now. In this case the bad gang is the Kalser, Von Hindenburg, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Zimmermann et al.—so go after them and lick them all, Uncle Sam is in back of you.

in in back of you. But register first

The United States agents roamed the

city in the automobiles, leaving no section unvisited. Every division registration place

Socialists and pacifists in this city as endeavoring to obtain from the War b-partment a ruling on the point of whele or not persons who register today will as tomatically be transformed as not persons who register today we matically be transferred to the jur tomatically be transferred to the jurge-tion of the military authorities or reas-under control of civil officials until duthe into the army. They regard this point a important in its bearing on their agilates for the repeal of the conscription law. Miss Fanny Witherspoon, head of the Bureau of Legal First Aid of the America Union Against Militarism, addressed an b-quiry on this point to Brigadler Gesma Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate Ge-eral, at Washington, and received the fe-lowing reply:

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owing reply:

lowing renty: After registration the name of the per-son registered becomes liable to selection by lot for military service. Each pe-son registered will be subject to examin-tion in order to descrimine whether be should be exempted, excused, discharged or taken by selection. In advance of the publication of the President's proclam-tion concerning selection nothing man definite can be said. The following comment on this renty is

REGISTER EARLY

pliance With Law Noted

Throughout State

BLOCK QUITTERS' PLAY

Polling Places to Be Kept Ope

TRENTON, Juss 1 The early registration throughout b State is reported to be very heavy. We a rious disturbances are recorded and be seems to be a general cheerful compla-

seems to be a general cheerful complian with the selective draft law. The United States Marshal's office he men scattered through the State Fredy report at once any disturbance and us measures to quell it. Governor Edge been pledged by the Government the us Federal troops, in addition to the Natis Guard, if a situation arises such as to outre them.

quire them. Chief United States Deputy Mark Woodbury B. Snowden is quartered at a marshal's office here getting reports for quently as to the progress of the reput tion. Marshal Bollschweiler is at News in charge of the northern end of the Sa To overcome an alleged plan of some as conscriptionists to evade registration by m senting themselves in groups at 3 obt

conscriptionists to evade registration by m senting themselves in groups at 9 odd tonight, the closing hour of the pole 5 Adjutant General's office has sent out a grams to city and county officials directs that all who are present to register closing time shall be registered even if a registration goes beyond 5 o'clock. The registration in Trenton has been a contionally heavy. It is expected to

ceptionally heavy. It is expected it reach fully 10,000, out of which 558 are

PACIFISTS SUSPECT ARM

Fear Prospective Conscripts Will

Be Subject to Courts-

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be drafted.

After 9 o'Clock if

Necessary

The following comment on this reply b The following comment on this reply a day was made by Miss Witherspoon: "As I feared, General Crowder does a clear up a most important point, and sha that he cannot do so until the publication the President's proclamation concern selection, which will, naturally, not be m until after registration is completed.

seems difficult to understand why the G ernment, entering upon the institution conscription, should not have consulted a its logal advisers and come to a positi decision upon this vital point. Other Crowder's telegram, to be sure, is not de ut it is my of ion that the info easily made is that men, after register will immediately be under military law a subject to the dictates of a court-mark workers-merchants, salesmen, brokers and mechanics-men who offered to take ment operatives throughout the city. No a day away from their business to help assure a complete registration. The motor-of any kind recorded. Win. Associate Director of the America Union Against Militarban, Union Against Militarism, "The inference 1 draw from Genes, Crowder's reply is that ten million mes, s as many as will register, will be under mil-tary control after today and may be subject to severe punishment in attemptive exercise their constitutional right to smeech, public assembly and petitioning the Government for a redress of grievances" sure that he would not get into trouble and also in order to clear the point of his en-

The eligibles by wards are as follows: inst Ward, 784; Second Ward, 782; Third ward, 620; Fourth Ward, 461; Fifth Ward, ward, 620; Fourth Ward, 461; Fifth Ward, 1082; Sixth Ward, 791; Soventh Ward, 1146; Eighth Ward, 1252; Ninth Ward, 1254; Tenth Ward, 953; Eleventh Ward, 652; Twelfth Ward, 746; Thirteenth Ward, 1372; total slightles, 15,260.
The smallest number of eligibles are in the third precinct of the Sixth Ward where forty-three men will register. The highest pumber of slightles to resister will be to the source of size these to the slightles.

number of eligibles to register will be in the sixth precinct of the Seventh Ward, where there are 553 eligibles, many of whom are

Fifty armed firemen are covering th beats of policemen who are stationed at the various precincts. In addition, every one of the 400 mombers of the Public Safety Committee will be subject to emergency calls at the instance of the

Mayor after 9 o'clock this morning. Captain of Detectives Schregler and special detail of police will be ready at police headquarters with several automo-biles to hurry to any place where rioting might occur.

All saloons in the city will be closed until 9 p. m., when the polls close. A patriotic demonstration will be heid on the Court-house plaza about 8 o'clock tonight.

SURPLUS OF REGISTRARS IN SOME CITY DIVISIONS

Politics played pranks with registratio arrangements. In some divisions there were as many as eight or nine, and in one case ten, registration clerks. Some of them ware idle. Applicants did not come in fast hugh to keep all of them husy.

that every man who had applied for a posttion as a registrar for next August notified by the City Registration Board to work today. An excessive number of men-bad applied to be registrars in August, be-cause of factional ward fights. Chief Clerk Thomas, of the registration board, said i would have been impossible to differentiate between contestants for places. Today, for once, the "outs" were "in." it was pointed Today, for out by observers. In one division of the Forty-sixth Ward

ten registrars were in attendance. Several

The Third Ward also was profusely dec-orated with registrars. There efforts are being made to oust Harry J. Trainer, ward laader, and put Henry J. Nolte, a Vare leader, in his place. Both sides sent regis-trars to work, and there were Democrats

Allentown Doubles Registrars

ALLENTOWN, Fa., June 5. - So great was the rush to register in Allentown today that Mayor Reichenbach at 10 o'clock hur-riedly doubled the registration boards in a number of districts and commandeered fifty high school students to act as clerka. The registrars say it is noticeable that the foreign-born came out earlier than natives, the latter taking it for granted that they were counted as loyal, while the former were eager to demonstrate their loyalty. While the bars are open, there is a no-Uceable absence of drinking.

23 Bills Await Action of Governor HARRISBURG, June 5.—Thirty-three is are awaiting approval by Governor rumbaugh. The Governor disposed of all bills on which time was up last week before leaving the city last Thursday night and will protably finar his field before the Leg-mintum can send him many more the week

NEW YORK, June 5. Without a semblance of confusion the work of enrolling on the national honor roll New York's 600,000 young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one got way today.

Eight thousand registration officers were on the job to handle the early morning rish. The registration proceeded, accord-ing to early reports, at the average rate of 45,000 an hour.

Although no general holiday has been revailed. Thousands of institutions and actories granted half holidays to their

Patriotism everywhere was at a high le. Flags made their appearance on ousands of homes, and virtually all of housands or nomes, and virtuany all of the polling places were flying the Stars and Stripes. Patriotic exercises were held in the principal city parks, beginning at

Although no serious trouble was expected to follow the anti-conscription rioting in the Bronx last night, no precaution was the Bronx hast night, ho precaution was lacking to meet every emergency. At every registration place was stationed a uni-formed policeman and a uniformed mem-ber of the Home Defense League. Re-serves of regular patrolmen and defense lenguers were in readiness at strategic points, while 10,000 National Guardsmen were molitized in their symposes productors. ere mobilized in their armories ready fo

iot calls. Shouting "to hell with the military," the Bronx crowd of 20,000 last night battled for several blocks with policemen, soldlers, sailors and marines. The meeting which provoked the trouble was held under the auspices of the No-Conscription League. which Emma Goldman and Alexander Berl man are the leaders. During their meeting they were careful not to advise their audi-encs not to register.

BLAME CRIME ON POVERTY

Man and His Son Caught Stealing Tires, Police Allege

Poverty caused Benjamin Bickey, fifty. seven years old, and his son' Harold, four-tisen years old, of 1417 South Fourth street, Camden, to steal several tires from the shop of Louis Kats, of Fourth street and Atlantic

or Louis Katz of Fourth street and Atlantic avenue, according to the police. Bickey, it is said, put his son in through a cellur window and the boy passed the tires out to the street. They were arrested by Peliceman Guthrie and held in \$300 hall for court by Hecorder Stackhouse.

This was the feature of a statement is

sued this afternoon by Frank I. Garbarino, head of the Philadelphia branch of the Bureau of Investigation of the Pepartment of Justice, in connection with the work of registration for the army draft. teers, wan

Garbarino was entinedastle over the re-sults in the Cradle of Liberty. He said that none of the Government agents had made any arrests, nor had it been necessary in any parts of the rity to give any warnings and no one had been out out of polling places. Wr. Garbarino said he had divided his squadron, which included the regular Covernment agents as well as olunteers, a part of which has been sr to make investigations in nine counties in New Jersey which come under the juris-diction of Garbarino. These counties are: of Garbarino,

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The statement which was issued by Gar-sarino at covering the work of the Govern-ment agents, both the regulars and volum-The reports received at my office from

The reports and volunteer workers who are scattered in different parts of the city show that not a single case of slacker or agitator was visible. I am more than pleased over the results. Reports from Government investigators state that en-thusiasm privaled at the different poli-ing places and that no attempts to agi-ture against registration were visible. Philadelphia had done itself proud.

flarbarhos said that he had received wors from Reading, where the Socialists had bee Mercer, Ocean, Burlington, Camden, Gloui- that everything was praseful there compatign

HOSPITAL PATIENTS SHOW ZEAL IN REGISTERING FOR DRAFT

Many young men in hospitals, subject to onscription, were registered. In most cases internes, who had been deputized, acted in registrars. Patients seemed to enter nto the spirit of the registration with the satient is Chester Wagner, alias "Reddy patient is Chester Wagner, allos 'Reddy' Moran, who was shot in the head in a saloon at Ninth and Spring Garden streets last night. In the Jefferson Houpital there are thirty-eight patients, all of whom were registered. One of the first to be registered e young internes who saf with ink, pens and blanks, who sat The Frankford Hospital was the first repartied as having been completed Dr. Charles J. Watson and Dr. I. D. Englerth, both internes, registered ten young men undergoing treatment there. None of the ten claimed exemption. Jefferson was Dr. James W. at Jenerion was Dr. James W. Keath, known as "Smiling Jim" Keath, Doctor Keath during the last two years has had both legs amputated, but he has lost none of his grit, and he smiled one of his rare In each case the internes took the names f the patients as though they had never sen them before and asked them each quesunny smiles when the registrars entered his room

ion. The only one considered at all serious cas one who underwent an operation for a "The only thing I'm sore about." he said. "Is that I can't go to the front and do my bit. If I went I guess I would have to crawl, though. I do hope, however, that the Government will find a little niche for me somewhere. I can do a whole lot if they gue me a diamon". eg injury soon after he had completed the The Federal Board of Registration at City Hall this afternoon sent representatives to all of the hospitals in the city to register

hey give me a chance. There are fifty bedridden patients at the

Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, and all but five were able to register. There are twelve patients at the Roosevelt Hospital, and all

SOCIALISTS REGISTER, BUT CLAIM EXEMPTION FOR VARIOUS REASONS

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The Socialists of Philadelphia-every man | rish streets, where the registration officer of them who is between the ages of twentyone and thirty-one-went to the polling places today and registered.

They held a meeting behind closed doors last night at Labor Lyceum Hall, on North Sixth street, and decided to "obey the law," as they put it today.

Every Socialist who registered, however, claimed exemption. Most of them gave as their reason that they were "conscientious objectors and opposed to war." Other claimed to have "weak hearts." and one Others who registered in the thirteenth division of the Thirteenth Ward, the strongest Socialist division in the city, claimed exemp-tion on the grounds that he is a vegetarian. te explained to the registrars that he never ats meat, and wents to keep from going He explain o war because meat is the "piece de re-

To war because meat is the piece of the sistance" in the army menu. The only Socialist registrar in the city sat at the polling place in this division. Whenever he saw one of his follow be-lievers standing outside of the barber shop, at the southwest corner of Sixte and Par-"Wa also decided that we would claim exemption." We could not abanden our

PUZZLING PROBLEMS PRESENT TRIBULATIONS AND TANGLES Many questions, difficult for registrars to , years old, but wanted to register to make inswer, came up during the military registration today. After wrestling with numer-

ous problems on which they could find no light the registrars finally restorted to the plan of instructing all doubters to registrar and then file claims for exemption later on when there will be more time to give every

cuse individual attention. The greatest amount of difficulty occur-red in the third district, which covers the Bith Ward. Fifth Ward. There are many Jewish and

Fitth Ward. There are many Jewish and Polish immigrants from Russia in this sec-tion. Many of them did not report to the polling places, but went direct to the registrars at the police station at Fourth and De Lancey streets.

One young man reported that his name in Russia was Alexandrovitzsky. He con-sidered this too difficult for the American to wrestle with, so he had adopted the uame Friedman, owing to the fact that he considered himself freed by having come to the United States. The registrars ad-vised him to register under the name Friednan since he is known here under that

Many young men who came to this country in 1907 declared their intention of he Two cousins reported with the protest that they are not yet twenty-one years old under the Julian calendar, under which they were born in Russia. Under this coming citizens and , in order to be under examinations, swore that they were under examinations, swore of age. Many of them twenty-one years of age. are now actually past thirty-one years of age, but they have sworn differently. All alendar they will not be twenty-one years old until June 21, but under the laws of the United States and the modern calendar they were twenty-one on May 25. They such cases have been advised to register and, if they care to face possible prosecu-tion for perjury, to protest later and give they were twenty-one on May 25. They were advised to register and protest later. One man reported that he was thirty-five their evidence.

ELIGIBLE MEN IN COUNTY PRISONS AND PENITENTIARY ARE REGISTERED

sight minutes to register each man the Warden divided his assistants into squads and assigned each to certain sections of the There is one class of men in Philadelphia , oday who are not required to come to the colling places to register, out who nevertheprimen. "Virtually the only difference," Mr. Mc-Kenty said, "between our method of reg-istering men and that used at the polling places is that we go to the men and outside the men that we go to the men and outside ess will be recorded on Uncle Sam's roster

n regular form before nightfall. These are the men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who are at present incar-cerated in the Eastern Penltentiary, in the cerated in the Eastern Penltentiary, in the Philadelphia County prison, known as Moyamensing, or in the branch at Holmesourg.

More than 1200 of these men, who so far is age is concerned are available for millary service, are being listed and classified

The Federal authorities have not made any ruling whether or not convicts will be called into service, even should their sentences expire between today and the date of the first draft. At the Eastern Penitentiary Warden Robert J. McKenty has been appointed registrar by Governor Brumbaugh. To as-sist him in collecting the data necessary the Warden delegated ten clerks and of-focers as deputies.

in these two places the work completed as In order to have the work completed as early as possible the registration of princh-ers in both institutions was begun yester-day alternoon at the direction of the super-

papers. He said he used the papers of a man who would not be thirty-one years old now and that he was registered at Ellip **16TH WARD MAN IS FIRST** IN CITY TO NE REGISTERED Island under the name and at the age lens than thirty-one. He was advised to regis-ter and, in case he is called, said he thought

Fills Out Blank Before 7 o'Clock and May Lead Whole United States

There see mto be hundreds of young Joseph A. Case, twenty-five years old d around the conscription age who do not know whether they are over or under the 19 South Sixtleth street, was first to me ister in the twenty-third division of ! parents Forty-sixth Ward, at 40 South Sixtad street. He also may have been the first in Russia were careless in keeping the dates o ftheir birth, or because they are now away from home and have forgotten of to register in the entire city and the entire country, as his name went on the card be-fore 7 o'clock, the official time set for the opening of the registration. never knew how old they were. They will be assisted, as far as possible, in establishing their ages, but in order to protect them from prosecution they were advised to register. All who are in doubt can take

Case was in the polling place at 6 o'clos this morning, was the first in line and waited for nearly an hour for the re-istrars to start the day's grind of turning "eligibles for the colors." out "eligibles for the colors." He is of military age. He was a student at its University of Pennsylvania for two years but recently dropped out to assist is He is o brother in his business.

ALLEGED FORGER NABBED NEW YORK, June 5.—Arrested in Ball-more after a six montha' chase. John F. O'Donnell, thirty years old, was brough back to this city today to face a charge of forgery involving approximately \$16,000. O'Donnell was employed by the American Formers in Communic to Provide the American Express Company in Brooklyn and at ing to officers, was a victim of the book evil, losing every cent of his p tions. His arrest came through a be sent back to his sweetheart.

*********** places is that we go to the men and outside places is that we go to the men and outside the men must come to the registrars." The warden paid a tribute to the men in the pepitentiary, declaring frankly that he would be as willing to go into a battle with a regiment composed of the average class of prisoners as he would with a regiment drawn from the average cliticens in the regular walks of life. The men assisting the warden in filling out the blanks are Clarence Kratz. John Connely, Cortland Butler, James Johnson, John McKenty, Rube McKenty, Thomas Collins, Joseph Wisenbach, James Loan and Walter Tees. ONE - DAY STERE OUTINGS From Market Street Wharf \$1.00 Atlantic City, Wild-City, See Isle City, Stone Harbor Avalen, Anglessa Daly Juns 1 is Sejissier 16 7.00 A. M. dally: additional on Sec-dars Atlantic City 7.30 A. M.: Wild-wood Branca 0.45 A. M. \$1.25 Barnegat Plar, Bay Head, Point Pleasant, Manasquan \$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grave, Long Branch, Belmar, Sea Girt, Spring Lake Statiya sali Gennur 24, MR. Pennsylvania R.R. A R & BOATS BIALS & R & S

were conducting the enrollment, he went outside and brought him in. The division beasts of 103 Socialist votes at the election last year. Only thirteen of these come within the conscription age limit, however, and they were all registered before noon. There are about 1400 Socialists in the city, and approximately 600 of these registered

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on the registration blanks today. Taken all together there would be enough in the three prisons to form a full regiment. The Federal authorities have not made The registrar is Harry Titleman. He The registrar is Harry Titleman. He sat with Herbert Jaspan, a newspaper man, who is the other registrar in the division Titleman explained the attitude of the So-cialists in Philadelphia in the following

"We held a meeting behind closed doors

last night, and after a vote decided that since the registration law exists, and since there is no chance of testing its constitu-tionality, we would obey it. We instructed every Socialist who came within the regis-tration law to go to the polls today and

Superintendent Fred A. COOKe is in charge of registering the prisoners at Moy-amensing and at the Holmesburg branch of the County Prison. There are approxi-mately 500 mon between the specified ages in these two places, according to Mr. Cooke's estimates the Warden delegated ten clerks and of ficers as deputies. Promptly at 7 o'clock this morning they began making the round of the cells. There are 130 prisoners between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one in the peni-bentuary, and as it takes from soven to infindent.

patients who are able to make reply to In the central section of the city there are 125 bedridden patients in the following hospitals: Hahnemann, Jefferson, Roose-veit and Medico-Chirurgical. Hahnemann