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CONGRESS SPEEDS BILL FOR GREAT AIR FLEET

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\$640,000,000 Appropriation, Now in House, Will Be Passed Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 13. Victory for American arms through dehat of Germany in the air has become the war slogan of Congress. Thus was sentiment crystallized in the House today when Chairman Dent, of the Military Affairs Committee, reported the \$640,000,000 aviation bill. The bill came out of the com mittee with a unanimous vote that it be passed. So aroused are members to the necessity of immediate domination of the air by the United States and her allies that the bill will be passed tomorrow almost without opposition. It could be passed

today but for parliamentary requirements. The House, which throughout the war has been particularly generous with appropriabeen particularly generous with appropria-tions, will again bury partiannship to en-large the flying corps. Julius Kahn, the California Republican who successfully led the Administration fight for the selective draft bill, today gave ungualified support to the aviation bill. Mr. Kahn emphasized the importance of immediate passage of the bill and all possible scorecy in preparations to wrest control of the air from the enemy. "I believe it to be essential," said Mr. Kahn, "that the bill for the expansion of our aviation section of the signal corps should be passed without delay. I am also of the opinion that there should be no publicity whatever of the details of the

no publicity whatever of the details of the expenditure of the proposed proposition of Bany hundreds of millions of dollars for eviation parposes. If such information were given out, in all likelihood it would be com would then build up their own aviation sec-tions, so as to meet any serial force for which we might provide. They must be hept entirely in the dark as to the enormous tent of the aviation forces we will create r employment in this war. "The sooner Congress passes the law the

the source congress passes the two con-struct airplanes, the munitions and all necessary implements required for such a Great aviation force. The sooner we pass the law the quicker we will be able to

the law the quicker we will be able to train the many thousands of men required as pilots, observers and mechanicians. "Control of the air is as essential in modern warfare as control of the sea. Our country must begin immediately to gain control in order that we may bring the war to a speedy termination.

The Military Committee has provided authorization of a flying corps limited in material and personnel only by the diseretion of the President. German spices who study the bill will not be able to get any correct estimate of the size of the serial fleet about to be launched against

Estimates of the capacity of American airplane plants have, however, been freely made. Experts said it would be possible to construct 3300 machines in six months and 10,000 machines within a year. Ex-perts have been at work night and day on specifications for a standardized Ameri motor. Comparison of this motor wit just perfected in France shows that American machine appoximates the work of the French wizards in all essentials. The motors will be available in endiess supply within three months

Reichstag Sits on Lid to Win Reform

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In political circles, although doing away with the three-class system, had introduced as a concession to the Conservative and National Liberal parties the principle of plural voting. A proviso is made that the attainment of

a certain age, marriage or educational qualification entities an elector to additional

The Conservatives had vainly endeavored to have this principle, which provides some counter-balance to the hig Socialist vote, extended to embrace property as qualifica-tion for an additional vote, but the idea was finally dropped.

franchise will operate to prevent the Gov-ernment and the hitherto dominant parties with the new suffrage bill, dting the reform in practice, from lockey

reached shows that the advocates of par-Hamentary reform mean business. The Berlin correspondent of this paper tele-graphs that it is impossible for him to send any reports. The Het Vaderland quotes the Frank-

furter Zeitung as warning the nation against any half-way measure and urg=s a clean slate and a Government realing on the confidence of the Reichstag and the people. The paper thinks that the partici-pation of the Crown Prince in the con-ferences is significant, as the Junkers (war party) always had hoped to be supported by him. The Handelablad writes that it is a

The Handelablad writes that it is a question whether the Emperor ever will agree to a government against the wishes of the whole Right. Taking stock of the situation both from press reports and from the word of returned observers, military men viewed matters with extreme pessimism. Hollwards moverful returned of "no an-

with extreme pessimism. Hollweg's scornful rejection of "no an-nexations, no indemnities" signified to the experts here that the military side of Ger-many had presented statistics apelling cold-bloodedly Germany's confidence in victory. And while military men only whitper this, they say that present developments point strongly to the unelessness of the present tranch warfares a device for in sware. trench warfare as a decisive factor in sway-

ing the war halance. A big air victory or a decisive naval en-counter, they deciare, is the only thing to ipset present alignments.

GERMANS RENEW LURE OF PEACE TO RUSSIA

FETROGRAD, July 12.

Germany is desperately pouring a new flood of propaganda into Hussia in a superlative effort to dampen the popular war ardor. The directing point seems is

Some of the evidences of this tide of argument as gathered today were German argu-ments against further Russian advances, on ments against further massian navances, on the ground that he German minority So-cialists had agreed to every point of the Rinsian peace sims, even including Aleace-Lorraine. Agitators whose previous activi-ties have given indication of their connec-tion with the therman propaganda system are spreading these arguments.

Another rumor, apparently traceable to the same source, was that Germany was preparing for peace.

Petrograd continues jubliant at the fresh mecasses achieved in the great offensive. Proops in other sections of the front, who have not yet had their orders to go forward, are beginning to exhibit impatience to get at the enemy.

The Nibety-seventh regiment, for instance, has unanimously adopted a reso-lution to which \$900 votes were subscribed, efusing to cultivate the fields and conluding:

We will die in the trenches from disease waiting for pacifiets and radical dreamers in Petrograd to decide whether we will advance. We want to advance immediately. Let the rifle be used on those trying to hold us back. The life of the republic is at stake. The only way to save it is to advance.

BRITAIN TO DEBATE WAR PLANS WITH RUSSIA

COPENHAGEN, July 13 Only second in importance to the great political upbeaval in Germany is the news from London that England as the leader of the Allies, has consented to enter inte-negotiations with Russia with a view to re-vising the war aims of the Entente.

Already negotiations are in progress be-tween England, France and fully us to the best method by which the discussion with

Russia can take place. The action taken by England was said today to be a desided victory for the re-publican Government of Russia and it fol-lows an exchange of notes between Petrograd and London in which the Bussian Foreign Office asked that the peace terms of the Allies, as announced by Premier Lloyd George, be modified.

The situation has developed as follows The situation has developed as follows: As an autocracy Russia set forth her-chief war aim as the annexation of Con-stantinople and the Dardanelles. The Allies gave their consent Then Premier-Lloyd George, of England, made a great speech in the British Parliament in which he announced widespread sunexations for all the ailled countries save England. After that came the overthrow of the Russian autocracy. A remublic way out the The Emperer's insertion of the word "equal" in the formula presenting the new franchise will operate to prevent the Gov-entment and the hitherto dominant parties became the cry of a big faction in Petro grad. This led to political disturbance

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FRIDTJOF NANSEN

Arctic explorer, who has sailed from Christiania for the United States as a member of the Nor-wegian Commission, which will take up the matter of provisioning Norway.

Home Draft Lists **Completed** Today

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regulations prescribed pursuant thereto shall apportion the quotas so apportioned tosuch States. Territories or districts and shall communicate to each local board ea-tablished in such State. Territory or district notice of the net quota to be furnished by such hoard, and such net quotas shall there-

upon be furnished by the respective local boards as required by said act of Congress and rules and regulations prescribed purmant thereto. In the announcement by the War Department allowance was made for mon in each State in the National Goard and volun-teers in the regular army and milling since April 1. The credits were subtracted from April 1. the gross quota. In this way States that have answered the President's call for vol-unteers will carry a lighter burden than the "slacker" States.

The credits allowed States for national guardsmen and for enlistments since April In either the Guard or the regular army

are as follows: Alaianna, 7651, Arlasana, 998, Arkanaas, 7155 California, 11.786 Colarado, 5027, Fonnecticut, 7607, Delaware, 1383, District of Colamba, 2860, Florida, 3786, Genetak, 8825, Incho, 2538, Incoss, 2739, Indiana, 12,400, Iowa, 12,472, Kanasa, U.325, Kontuck, 7578, Louisana, 4867, Marine, 5423, Maryland, 7018, Masaschunetts, 22,448, Michikan, 12,699, Minemote, 8122, Ma-sissipp, 5000, Missouri, 30,740, Montuna, 2558, Natrosa, 6401, Novinda, 382; New Harmohirs, 702, 708, Science, 7482, New Maryland, 517, Natrosa, 6401, Novinda, 382; New Harmohirs, 702, New Jarsey, 14,598, New Maryland, 557, 702, New Jarsey, 14,598, New Maryla, 1557, 702, New Jarsey, 14,598, New Maryla, 1557, 102, New Jarsey, 14,599, New Maryland, 155 702, New Jarsey, 14,599, New Maryla, 1557, Maryland, 15,577, Word, Science, 7462, Trans, 17,485, Units, 2000, Variant, 1688, Virginia, 5772, Wis-Maryla, 4307, Porto Rico, 624, The net quota of excending virging from the at after subtracting these "credits" from the gross quota of each State.

CITY WILL COMPLETE

DIAMONDS

Per Carat

to 14 Carats

DRAFT LISTS TODAY

Tomorrow we shall

CHARTER AND

Philadelphia's draft lists of the 191,000

men in this city eligible for conscription will be completed today. With the exception of one district, the Philip E. Wright, of 1535 North Broad atreet.

Twenty-second, the lists were finished throughout the city late last night. The board of the missing district, which com-primes the thirty-nine election divisions of the Twenty-sixth Ward, announced that it probably will be ready to send off its returns today. More than \$200 men registered in this district on registration day. Their names baugh's new appointee for the district. Draft hoard developments included one other change in the Twenty-seventh Dis-trict, where Dr. John W. Dick. of 1945 Christian street, was appointed to succeed

Philadelph's will be called upon to give 12,332 men to the new army. Following Instructions from Washington that every man who registered should make himself familiar with the new number assigned to him hundreds of men daily are visiting police station and scanning the lists that TOTAL REGISTRATION

IN STATE 834,389

HARRISBURG, July 13. The complete summarization report, show-ing the number of white and colored men and allens registered in Pennsylvania on June 5 and subsequent days, has been sent to Washington by Colonel Frank G. weeney, in charge of the State Registra-on Bureau here. The table shows there were \$34,389 men

between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years registered. Of this number, \$12,196 were white citizens, 25,984 colored, 180,754 in an effort to discourage the sending of these letters to the commissioners. Hampton S. Thomas, recorder, today issued a state-ment to which he said that the commissionillens and 5455 alien enemies. ers were unable to grant the requests as the numbers were not on file at the office. The only place that they can be obtained, he said, is at the various police stations. WHITE

Legislative, judicial or executive offi-

cers, 428. Persons totally disabled, 8054. Dependent relatives indicated, 348,041. Occupational exemptions indicated. 25,834.

Totals of those indicating exemptions, 382,387.

Cards indicating no exemptions, 229,809. Grand total of cards of white citizens, 612,196. COLORED

Legislative, judicial or executive offi-cers, 22.

rs. 22. Persons totally disabled, 313. Dependent relatives indicated, 20,944. Occupational exemptions indicated, 941.

Totals of those indicating exemptions 22,260.

been announced. Arrangements have been made to take up Cards indicating no exemptions, 12,744. Grand total of cards of colored citizens. Arrangements have been made to take up the work at the earliest moment today. Mayor Smith was blamed for holding up the work of the draft board of the Twenty-second District by Mr. Gardiner because the Mayor had failed to fill the vacancies caused by resignations of two of the men, after he had been notified to do no he sold 35.984.

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Mon in close touch with the authority to that they doubted if he had authority to accept the resignations, which would ex-plain the delay. J. Fred Eberle, Jr., of 1302 Jefferson being llegible and incomplete or not certi-



OF DANBURY HATTERS

Negotiations Now on Expected to Halt Auction Monday of

140 Workers' Property

NEW YORK, July 13. By an eleventh-hour agreement between representatives of the Danbury hatters and the D. E. Loewe Company, foreclosure sale of 140 workers' homes in Danbury, Nor-walk and Bethel, Conn., may be averted. Although details of the deal are kept secret today. It is definitely known that negotiations are in progress whereby the Loewe firm will not insist on the auction ales provided that heavy navment in cash sales, provided that baavy payment in cash is made before next Monday. The Ameri-can Federation of Labor will probably furnish the money if the negotiations suc-

bee:

today

From those in close touch with the sit-ation it was learned today there is considerable doubt about the sales starting in Danbury Monday as scheduled. tals of the hatters' union are in Danbury

ALLEGED SLEUTH ARRESTED

Flanagan Taken in Charge by Cop.Who Doubts His Government Credentials

With an air of mystery. Thomas Flana-an, of no special address, told a number f persons in the Tenderloin today that e was a Government inspector

He seemed content when this informa-tion caused general unensiness and finally whispered the news to Policeman Burns. The latter knows that Government agents do not go about advertising their identity and took Flanagan to the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

BUNGALOW NEAR TRAIN AND TROLLEY .-INSPECTION INVITED Vm.T.B. Roberts a.Son GLENSIDE AT STATION Minutes from Reading Term



PROBE FIRE IN NEGRO

Incendiarism Suspected by Authori. ties With Purpose of Destroying Neighborhood

EAST ST. LOUIS, IN., July 13 .- Police

and military authorities today are investigating the origin of a fire which early to. day burned three buildings on the edge of NEW YORK, July 13.

the negro district where last week's rioting occurred. From the rapidity with which the flames pread they believe the fire was started by persons seeking to burn the remainder o the negro section.

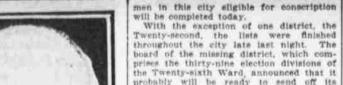
Twenty persons in a boarding house escaped in their night clothing.

STRIKINGLY.

ORIGINAL -

SUPERFINE

SECTION IN EAST ST. LOUIS



More than 6200 men registered in this district on registration day. Their names will be posted in the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station probably to-

have been prepared.

umbers.

to last night.

do so, he said.

The station houses are the only places where the individual perial number may be obtained. Notwithstanding the stress laid

upon this fact, hundreds of letters are being

nceived daily at the office of the registra-lon commissioners in City Hall These etters are from individuals throughout the

ity and bear requests for the serial

Three of the districts which had been in

muddled state completed and malled their

Work also was hastened in the Twenty-scond District when appointments were nade to replace two members of the dis-rict exemption board who realgned. Willard

rict exemption board who reagned. Willard D. Barcus was chosen to take the place of Hugh C. Moore, and Dr. John P. Murenam, 1228 South Broad street, succeeds Dr. Wil-ham F. Morrison, who became ineligible after joining the officers' reserve corps. Joseph W. Gardiner, 2338 South Broad streat, one of the members of this board, set into communication with the two new

mbers as soon as the appointments had

got into communication with the two

Antesting while granting it in principle.

HOLLWEG OR WHO NOT. JUST THE SAME TO U.S.

<text><text><text><text><text> WASHINGTON, July 13.

electoral reform on a basis of equal fran-chise be introduced in the Prussian Diet early enough so that new elections may take place on that basis. The paper says that the resolution of the Belchstag majority not to vote war credits before a satisfactory solution of the crisis is

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