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QUOTA OF CITY N DRAFT WAITS PHYSICAL TEST

Examination of Men for National Army Due Shortly

EXEMPTION WORK BEGINS IN FEW DAYS

Boards Marking Time Until Official Instruction Comes From Washington

TO CALL TWICE NUMBER

Half Those Notified Will Be Exempted, Is Expectation of Officials

Philadelphians who will make up the dit's quota in the National Army, which was drafted yesterday, could do but little today other than mark time. Within five however, the men highest on the list be called for examination, it is prected by officials.

In the absence, of definite instructions War Department the various flitary service exemption boards were in tion to make statements concerning ous question that is uppermost in the nds of the city's young men, na Vill I be called for the first army."

To begin with, each district, must wait ntil official word is received from Wash-agton concerning the order in which the draft numbers were drawn yesterday, Once these numbers are checked in their proper order, the boards will then receive further ructions from Harrisburg concerning number of men required to complete quota in each district and proceed to men for physical examination.

That this will require about five days be belief expressed by members of the memption boards, based on statements from

It is estimated that men who hold num that were drawn after the first 1000 not likely to be called for examination rvice in the first army.

TO SUMMON DOUBLE

officials believe that half the men will be exempted. Hence to com double the number of men that is lly required. For instance, if a dissary for the exemption board to n 700 men in that district.

the purpose of accuracy every man s called for service in the first army receive official notification from his board and these notices will be mailed conscripts as son as the official lists

to far as the average man is concerned to has little to worry about, for he is not fiely to be called, but those who have numbers that were included in rs that were included in the first nbers drawn must keep their eyes ears open and hold themselves in

readless for an immediate call.

If you are in this group wou will play an important part in the draft and must watch the mails closely. As an illustration it is assumed that your name is John Smith and that your number was one of the first to be drawn. After the military service exemption boards get definite in-structions from the War Department you will receive an official notification from your local board concerning the place where your physical examination is to be con-Under the conscription act you must ap-

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BAZIN TO GO TO FRONT WITH PERSHING FORCE

Evening Ledger Correspondent Accredited as Member of Expeditionary Troops

Henry Bazin, special correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France, the man that gave the affectionate nickname of ees" to the United States soldiers the European expeditionary force, has been accredited as a correspondent with

the expeditionary force and will go to the front with General Pershing.

General Pershing was advised by cable-fram to that effect by the War Department today.

The granting of credentials permitting Mr. Bazin to go straight into the trenches with the American fighting men is a signal one, attesting the high esteem and condence in which the correspondent is held by both the Franch and American Governby both the French and American Governments. Credentials of this kind are rarely issued to correspondents for individual newspapers. Hundreds of men seek them; all pleas cannot be granted, because so many transmissions. many press representatives would be in the soldiers's way; so the disposition is to reject all such requests and issue papers and passes only to representatives of news bureaus and associations which serve many Bewspapers

Henri Bazin, a French citizen, who, as a newspaper correspondent and magazine writer, has visited every important country of the world, enjoys the personal acquaintance and esteem of prominent men in every country he has visited. He has a wide personal acquaintance in the United States,

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Gener-V fair and continued moderately warm

LENGTH OF DAY un rises... 4:46 a.m. | Moon sets... 8:34 p.m. un sets.... 7.24 p.m. | Moon souths. 1:58 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

ght and Bunday; gentle southerly

CHESTNUT STREET

Street Street





Two thousand sailors and marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard are being entertained today at Valley Forge, members of the Woman Suffrage party from Chester, Montgomery and Delaware Counties providing refreshments. The journey was made in automobiles, donated for the purpose by firms and individuals. Above is shown the start from League Island with members of Company D, Marines, making the trip in an EVENING LEDGER motortruck.

DRAFTED MEN TO BE CALLED FIRST PART OF NEXT WEEK

Gen. Crowder Announces Machinery Will Certainly Be Started Within Five Days As Official Lists Are Completed and Go To Printer

THE NEXT STEP IN THE DRAFT

THE next step in the draft will be made in about five days, when the Phila-I delphia military exemption service boards send official notices to the men who are to make up the city's quota in the national army. Every man who receives such notice must appear before his local board

for a physical examination within seven days after the mailing of the notices. Responsibility is on the individual, however, and he must appear for examination even if he fails to receive the notice. Appeals for exemption must be filed with local boards within ten days

after the physical examination of the applicant and if rejected can be taken to an appeal board.

Men selected for the new army will not go into camp until the autumn. Men who fail to obey the instructions of their local boards will be treated

WASHINGTON, July 21.

The missing number-4664-which was the 10,004th, has been discovered and the machinery for drafting the new army is now ready to move. The official lists are complete and will go to the printer before night. The great machinery of calling the country's young men for physical examination will be under way the first of the week.

Local boards will now send out word to those who must answer the first call, though, army and to fill gaps in the regular army the individual himself is responsible for learning whether he is in the first call.

As the men are notified, they must preent themselves for physical examination. They will be noted as accepted or rejected.

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Then, if they have a claim for exemption, they must present it to their exemption boards, who will pass on it quickly.

Virtually all men who will be called for the first army were covered in the first 3000 numbers. Past the 3000, only scattered districts would be affected, officials estimated.

The numbers beyond the first 3000 are a reserve group, on which subsequent calls can be made. Official lists will be furnished each city within the next five or six days, when any man can find his exact

six days, when any man can find his exact place on the calls. The first call of men consists of 200 per

The first call of men consists of 200 per cent of the actual quota of the particular city or town. Thus, if a town must furnish 2000 men, 4000 names will be called at first. If these don't furnish the 2000 quota, a fresh levy must respond.

Those first called are those first on the let in their respective districts.

and National Guard. These men will then be sent to cantor

ment camps, if they are ready, and drilled intensively for some months before going MAY NOT GO BEFORE SPRING

Incidentally, letters of Secretary of War Baker to Senators today intimated the Administration does not propose to send either national guard or new army troops abroad before spring, although original

Continued on Page Eleven, Column Six Sues Trolley Company for Damage

Richard McAllister, coal dealer of Camden, today brought suit for \$1000 against the Public Service Railway for damages to one of his trucks on June 14. The truck hit a trolley car at Broadway and Mickle street on that date and was wrecked; ten persons in the car were injured.

Girls! Walace Reid Is Drafted LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Weep, girls! Wallace Reid, big. powerful, handsome, tender Wallace, hero of many a film, was drafted. But cheer up. Maybe Dorothy Davenport, who is Mrs. Reid in private life,

KERENSKY NOW PREMIER; ARMY **QUELLS RIOTS**

Workmen and Soldiers in Complete Control of New Government

DISTURBERS ROUNDED UP

LONDON, July 21.—Minister of War and Marine Kerensky has temporarily been named Premier of Russia, succeeding Prince Lvoff, resigned, according to anouncement in the Bourse Gazette at Petrograd today. in the Bourse Gazette at Petrograd today. Kerensky, it was stated in the Petrograd advices, is to retain his place as military and naval chief. Tzeretelli, formerly and naval chief. Tzeretelli, formerly Minister of Communications, was named Minister of the Interior, in addition to his previous Cabinet post. Minister of Railways Nekrasoff is temporarily filling the post of Minister of Justice.

The new Government in Petrograd is arresting on the charge of treason all of the organizations which partook in the armed rebellion and all instigators of the revolters. One hundred and six killed, 770 wounded. is the casualty list of Russia's second "revolution," ended yesterday after five days of rioting, with the Government in

Out of the violence and bloodshed has come a reorganization of free Russia. The Government is now in the hands of the Central Committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress, with the provisional government's representatives acting as an administrative body responsible to this

ORDER RE-ESTABLISHED

Affairs in Petrograd city are in the im ediate charge of General Polovtzeff, chief of the army garrison. M. Lebedey rensky's naval assistant and M. Skobeleff, formerly Minister of Labor, is new acting as special labor commissioner,

Exposure of Nicholai Lenine, pacificist agitator, as a German agent, helped end the rebellion. Lenine had artfully paraded pseudo-patriotism and acquired quite a ollowing. The Government did not desire to arrest him, knowing he would pose as a martyr, but went diligently to work looking up Lenine's past record as an extle in Swit-zerland and Germany. Lieutenant Ermo-lenko, a Russian officer, recently returned from a German prison camp, gave the Gov-ernment the evidence it desired. Ermolenko swore that when he was a prisoner the

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RUSSIANS CRUSH DRIVE NEAR VILNA

Slav Artillery Gaining Mastery in Smorgon-Krevo Sector

MAY MEAN NEW DRIVE

PETROGRAD, July 21. An intense artillery battle is in progress in the Smorgon-Krevo sector, according to battle-front dispatches received today. The crack "Siberian corps" is bearing the brunt of the fighting and Russian guns are obtaining mastery of the enemy.

This dispatch indicates that the longpredicted Russian drive on the Vilna front

LONDON, July 21, Intense raiding activity continues on the western front. During the night the British carried out a number of raids, particularly in the sector of Rouex, on the Arras front, and on the Franco-Belgian border, the British War Office announced today.

German trenches were penetrated, dug-

outs were bombed and much damage of military importance inflicted.

The Germans attempted raids in the sectors of Havrincourt wood and Armentieres, but were unable to do any damage.

All through last night the Germans con-tinued their offensive against French troops on the Chemin-des-Dames, hurling great masses of men in fruitless attacks, the French official statement declared today. All assaults were repelled, the War Of-

Around Cerny, Hurtebise and Craonne there were bombardments. Attempted stracks were thrown back. North of Braye a German detachment was thrown out of its trenches. Southeast of Cerny there was a violent combat. The Germans twice attacked in waves and were twice hurled back. At Hurtebise and the California plateau our

fire frustrated enemy preparations for an attack, inflicting heavy losses on them.

The text of the official statement follows:

Schneider and Clarke; Cadore and Miller.

QUICK NEWS

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GUARDSMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN LEG

LANCASTER, Pa., July 21.-Sergeant Hiram Troop, Company R, Fourth Regiment, N. G. P., was shot in the leg today while cleaning a revolver for the captain. The bullet passed entirely through the leg above the knee. Troop was removed from the armory to a hospital.

PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST POISONED COURT-PLASTER

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The Department of Justice today warned against purchase of unapproved sitcking-plaster as the result of official reports on alleged German-poisoned court-plasters which have appeared in western States. Samples of the germ-laden plasters are being analytically examined, Assistant Attorney General William C. Fitts announced.

BRITAIN ADOPTS REPRISAL POLICY FOR AIR RAIDS

LONDON, July 21.—Samuel Samuels, M. P., announced in a speech today that the British Government intends to adopt a policy of reprisal for German

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS" APPEAR AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Declaring they will "rot in jail if necessary before killing other men in war," eleven so-called "conscientious objectors" to the draft today appealed to the White House for exemption. They left a long petition for president Wilson with Secretary Tumulty. All youths of conscriptable age, they were sent down here from New York following a mass-meeting there last night.

GERMANY CALLS 2,000,000 YOUTHS TO ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Germany's reply to the American draft is to call her younger classes to the colors. Confidential information reached War Department officials today that a decree was signed vesterday in Berlin which will make available for military purposes nearly two million German youths. They wil be called to report to the colors next March, or about the time that the new national army of the United States can be expected to be about ready to be transferred

ARMY SERVICE MAY AFFECT NEW YORK POLICE FORCE

NEW YORK, July 21.-Because many men eligible for New York's police force are preparing for army service, the Civil Service Commission fears today it may not get enough applications for examinations scheduled for next November. Applications close July 21. Five thousand are needed, as 1000 new patrolmer must be picked. All American citizens, residents of the State, aged between twentyone and twenty-nine, are eligible.

U. S FLIERS TO COMPLETE TRAINING IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 21.-Every American army aviator must undergo a special "post raduate" course in aerial fighting in France before he will be finally attached to the front, according to official announcement today. The specialized training here is to be under French and British officers who know battle conditions. The American aviators must "pass" the school. It is expected that American fivers will have to outnumber the Germans five to one if domination of the air is to be attained

FRANCE EXPECTED TO SUPPLY ARTILLERY FOR U. S. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The War Department says it will be impossible for

the United States to furnish artillery for American armies abroad and that France will be called upon to supply them.

GOVERNMENT WANTS AXMEN FOR DUTY IN FRANCE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21.-The entire field force of the State Conservation Com ission has been mobilized to find 508 lumberjacks and woodsmen for the forestry regiment to cut timber in France. The regiment is being recruited by the United States forest service. The mobilization order went out when Alexander Macdonald deputy conservation commissioner, addressed a letter to every game protector, forest ranger and fire observer, saying that 170 men from New York State have already been isted for this regiment, but that this is not enough.

BRUMBAUGH TO FINISH ALL BILLS NEXT WEEK

HARRISBURG, July 21.-Governor Brumbaugh plans to devote the early part of next week to disposing of bills making appropriations to charities, public works and other objects, and will probably clear up all bills in his hands next week, though his time does not expire until June 28.

"SHAM!" CRIES LLOYD GEORGE OF MICHAELIS

British Premier Bitterly Assails Chancellor's Address in Reichstag

PREDICTS JUNKERS' FALL

Sees No Hope for Belgium in Speech of Hollweg's Successor

NEW YORK, July 21. A press cable from Berlin by way of London says that the Reichstag has adourned until September 26.

"Sham independence for Helgium; sham democracy for Germany; sham peace for Europe," was the bitter comment on German Chancellor Michaelis's speech to the Reichstag made by Britain's Premier, David Lloyd George, this afternoon. In a ringe Lloyd George, this afternoon. In a ring-ing speech at the Belgian independence cele-bration at Queen's Hall this afternoon the Prime Minister declared in new vigor of phrases that unless Germany's military autocracy "is wiped out they will again plunge Europe into a welter of blood."

The Premier's opinion as to the shame of the German Chancellor's speech was found ed on three readings of that address, Lloy-George asserted.

"The Chancellor's 'statement contained "The Chancellor's statement contained phrases which the German military autocracy understood," he added. "Those in charge of German affairs have elected for war. The Junkers have thrown the old Chancellor into the wastebasket with his acrap of paper'—and it will not be lowed before Junker follows."

"I am sorry to disagree with the German Chancellor regarding German submarines, he continued, "but gradually but surely we are increasing our protection and diminish-

"This year we are building four times as many ships as the preceding year. Next year we shall build six times as many.
"The food supply this year and next is already secured. Our program of cultivation makes the supply of 1919 secure, even if our losses are increased. "There is no hope for Belgium in the

There is no hope for Beigium in the Chancelor's statement. She is not mentioned. It is the determination of the Allie that Beigium be restored, free and independent; that her people be not under a protectorate.

accession of the brilliant statesman Ker-ensky to the leadership of the Russian

COPENHAGEN, July 21, The German Reichstag has voted with discussion for a war credit of fifteen bill marks (\$3,750,000,000).

The minority against the measure

The voting of the new war budget Reichstag may be construed in two The block formed by the Socialist ma Centrists and some Liberals, before downfall of Bethmann-Hollweg threats to refuse to vote the war credit if Holl ot approve the Reichstag demands for all hor approve the Reichstag demands for a liberal peace and internal policy. Bethmann-Hollweg has gone, but Chancellor Michaelis, according to the criticisms expressed by Scheldemann and other Reichstag leaders, has falled to satisfy the Reichstag block's demands. The voting of the war credit despite the Chancellor's unsatisfactory speech may be taken as a confession. war credit despite the Chancellor's unsatis-factory speech may be taken as a confession of defeat on the part of the Reichstas. In view of the fact, however, that following the Chancellor's speech the Reichstag virtu-ally defied him by passing its "no annexas-tions" peace resolution, the voting of the war credit may be taken as indicating that the Reichstag is determined to take the defense and democratization of the country defense and democratization of the country into its own hands, and while pushing is reform program provide generously for the continuation of the war until such time when its peace resolution and events to come will bring fruit.

According to the foregoing dispatch, the Independent Socialists alone refused to vote for the war budget. They comprise about thirty members of the Socialist faction of III in the Reichstag. The independents, whose leaders are the foremost chieftains of German Social-Democracy, have recently of German Social-Democracy, have recently organized a party of their own, the slogan of which is unyielding opposition to the war. They are led by such men as Karl Kautsby. Eduard Bernstein, Franz Mehring, Gustave Hoffman, George Ledebour, Karl Lieb-knecht, Rosa Luxemburg and Clara Zet-The latter three are in jail for antiwar and anti-Kaiser propaganda.

PARIS, July 21.—Commenting on Dootor Michaelis's speech in the Reichstag, the Matin says the program of Prussian militarism set forth by the Chancellor may be summarized in two words. "hold out and bluff." The most striking example of bluff being the disdain wherewith he affects to treat American intervention. The Matin further points out that the occasion marked by innovation is likely to have great effect in the future. Parliament considered it impossible merely to accept the Government's declarations and itself formulated its own views on peace and war. Besides sacred unity evidently no longer exists in the German Parliament; is no langer homogeneous force. It is, the paper says divided on the essential question into minority which approves the crown's representative and a majority which maintain its own point of view without, however, daring as yet to impose it. daring as yet to impose it.

The Journal finds the difference between The Journal finds the difference betw. Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Michaelle that the former has for the past be leaning more toward the Left and make certain concessions to Conservatives se to keep his seat among them. The unline submarine warfare of Herr Michaelle the contrary, has been put in place by militarists with orders to react as weakness and to galvanize energies. He thus obliged to risk a little bluster, two ing by a few tentative formulas to pease discontented parties.

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The Figure finds that the spe a comprehensive embarrassment in the of a difficult and confused situation is man politics. It is an .dempt to please parties and will no doubt end as

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Where to Find Draft