PRICE TWO CENT

SELECTION FOR NATIONAL ARMY PROCEEDS SLOWLY

VISITING BASEBALL PLAYERS IN ARMY DRAFT NET



LAG; ONLY 500 TOTAL OF DAY

Creaking Machinery May Take Month to Fulfill City's Quotas

DOWNTOWN HARD HIT

Philadelphia's Small Ratio of Soldiers So Far

Philadelphia's quota (ap-More than 50 per cent of accepted

men have filed exemption claims on ground that they have de ents and are virtually certain of discharges.

Philadelphia's draft machinery continued to creak and groan today, and o'clock, when a majority of the draft boards closed their doors on the embryo soldiers, a little more than 500 men had been passed by the doctors for the day's work.

Of this number more than 50 per cent ounced that they would file claims for mptions, and as they will base their ms upon the ground that they have des, it is virtually certain that they fill be discharged.

The number of married conscripts who eligible for exemption, coupled with the hat army of allens who cannot be forced into the army unless they express a willmess, dampened the ardor of draft ards and emphasized the fact that more to four weeks will elapse before the city as its quota of approximately 14,000.

ALIEN PROBLEM SERIOUS Draft officials admitted that the allen is causing more trouble than any hing else and voiced the opinion that dras-besteps should be taken by the Government e the aliens into the army.

to force the aliens into the army.

Early in the day Governor Brumbaugh
Instructed the boards to do everything poslike to encourage the enlistment of aliens.

The Governor pointed out that all aliens
with the exception of Germans are eligible
to serve in the national army, and urged
the boards to do their best in an effort to in
duce this class of man to the server. fuce this class of men to join the colors.

The boards made it plain that unless something is done to include the 37,000 resistered aliens in the draft many districts will have difficulty allies the colors. This il have difficulty filling their quotas. This a particularly true in the so-called foreign

a particularly true in the so-called foreign bettons of the city, where the number of alignises. The troubles of several boards is reflected to the work of the Forty-eighth District, atting at the Hamilton Public School, Fifty-eventh and Spruce streets. Out of the first forty men to be examined today thirty-nine were rejected for physical defects. The fortieth man up. Benjamin Collins, 5715 Chestaut street, passed and received the hearty congratulations of the Rev. Daniel I. McGettigan, chairman of the board.

Flat feet, defective teeth and other minor alments proved to be stumbling blocks for

ilments proved to be stumbling blocks for yof the prospective soldiers and elimi-ated them from the draft lists. Many, owever, proved to be O. K. with the excep-ion of their teeth, which will be re-examined within a month.

HUMORS OF THE DRAFT

Depite the troubles of the exemption cards, many humorous incidents were recorded during the day. The exemption claims of many conscripts forced the boards to forget their difficulties with aliens and married slackers." One which caused a laugh at the Forty-ninth District, Fifty-fifth

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST or Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair to-it and Wednesday; cooler tonight; gen-northeast winds.

PARIS. Aug. 7.—John V. Newlin, of Whiteford, Pa., was killed, and Julian Allen, of New York, son of Frederick Allen, was wounded by a shell while on duty with the American Ambulance. Both were members of Section 29.

Allen is not dangerously wounded, the report received here today stated. LENGTH OF DAY Fise. . 5:03 a.m. | Moon rises . . 5:26 p.m. | Sels . . . 7:06 p.m. | Moon souths . 3:36 s.m. ALLENTOWN. Pa., Aug. 7.—Daniel Loughman, of Allentown, was informed to-day of the death in action on the French front June 7 of his nephew and namesake, Daniel Loughman. His head was taken off by a shell while fighting with the Ansoca. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CHESTNUT STREET

Malar. 4d8 a.m. | High water. 5:06 p.m.

Six members of the Chicago American team, which today closed a series of games with the Athletic, were ordered to undergo examination for the army under the draft law. The players, as shown above, are: Upper row, left to right, Felsch, Faber, Scott, Weaver. Lower row, Schalk and Gandil. SPECIAL COUNCILS FOR TRANSIT PACT

WHITE SOX TRIO

Felsch and "Buck" Weaver

Examined Here for Draft

Three members of the Chicago White Sox

of the American League, were examined at

the Tweltfth and Pine streets police station

today for the draft army. All three passed

The three men are "Chick" Gandil

'Happy" Felsch and "Buck" Weaver. Gan-

dil is the first baseman who was obtained

from Cleveland at the beginning of the pres

ent season. He asked for exemption on the

grounds of having a wife and small daugh

ter. Felsch is the slugging center fielder

known around the circuit for his home-run

hitting. In the game with the Athletics

vesterday he sent one into the center-field

bleachers. He asks for exemption because

he is married. Weaver is one of the fast-

est third basemen in the American League.

He asks for exemption on the ground of

"Jim" Scott a fellow teammate of the

three drafted men, is attempting to gain admission to the coming officers' training

camp, which begins August 27. He was examined in this city and will be informed

in two or three days whether he is to be

sent to the camp. Scott has been a much-feared pitcher with the White Sox since

1909. However, the Athletics beat him

yesterday in a speedy eleven-inning game. Scott was formerly in the United States army. Asked about leaving the team in a crisis, he said his country's crisis was

Gandil and Weaver were registered in Chicago and Felsch was registered in Milwaukee. They asked for permission to be examined in this city because they will not be back in Chicago or Milwaukee to appear before their local boards for some time, when the sendedule being in the East

wing to their schedule being in the East

for several days. This transfer is perfectly regular and will be effective in the case of many baseball players, as well as traveling

Right after the three men were called up the name of Major Bartley Williams was called, and every one looked around for another prominent citizen. Major Williams proved to be a strapping negro, who has the name "Major" as a first name. He lives at 1988 Lombard street.

PENNSYLVANIANS KILLED

BY SHELLS ON WAR FRONT

Whiteford and Allentown Men Meet

Death While on

Duty

and asked exemptions.

marriage.

more vital.

to Consider Newly Drafted Lease

'JIM" SCOTT WANTS TO GO TO SIT ON AUGUST 17

A special session of Councils to receive the new transit lease in the form of a city ordinance was called today for Friday. August 17, at the direction of Mayor Smith. The Mayor did not come up from Atlantic City, but he sent word to President Lennon, of Select, and President Gleason, of Common Council, to call the session.

Mr. Lennon issued the call for the session of the upper branch at once. Doctor Gleason was out of the city, but the call for the special session of the lower branch

will be issued tomorrow. The action of the Mayor in ordering the special session is taken in financial and political circles as final proof that the lease is now ready for ratification. The tentative draft was sent back to Transit Director Twining yesterday for some minor changes, and these will not be completed until the first of the week.

MAKING MINOR CHANGES. The City Solicitor will not get the lease until all these minor changes have been made, but as the lease is virtually in

shape to present after incorporation in an ordinance, it is not expected that Mr. Connelly will require more than a day or two for his part of the work.

The Mayor will send a message to both branches of Councils accompanying the lease ordinance. The ordinance will then be referred to Councils' Joint Finance and Street Railways. Committees and mobile

Street Railways Committees and public hearings will be held in City Hall before that joint committee before any definite action is taken by Councily.

56TH STREET LINE UP AGAIN Coincident with the call for the special ession John N. McGarvey, chairman of the Joint Transportation Committee of the Al-lied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia, served notice upon the Mayor in a public statement that unless considera-tion is given the demands for the Fifty-sixth street cross-town line at once a fight will

be made in Councils. The Mayor yesterday questioned Mr. Mc-Garvey's right to represent the business men of West Philadelphia, and intimated that the fight for the line had become a one-man project. In reply today Mr. McGarvey challenged the Mayor to take a definite stand Continued on Page Four, Column One

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



TO RETREAT ON **FOCSANI FRONT**

Forced Across Tyrladebus River by Foe's Attack, Petrograd Admits

1300 PRISONERS TAKEN

PETROGRAD, Aug. 7. Russian troops were driven back across he Tyriadebus River in the region of Focsani, the War Office announced today. West of Zbrucz enemy troops are hastily harvest. ing in the valleys of the Sereth and Sucsany, the statement added.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.

Capture of 1300 Russian prisoners and storming of positions to the north of Focani was reported by the War Office today. Thirteen guns and numerous trench weapons "Chick" Gandil, "Happy" Mayor Calls Extra Session were also taken, the statement asserted. "In the Sereth and Zuczawa Valleya the German forces gained ground, despite stub-

RUSSIA LOOKS TO TWO BIG K'S FOR TRIUMPH

Russia now looks to her two big "K's"— Kerensky and Korniloff—to lead her out of military and internal disorganization to stability and triumph. Kerensky wields supreme power in the administrative branch of the Government, while Korniloff has teen vested with absolute control of the army. Both men now have the entire upport of all the Russian political parties. This is the situation in Russia, as sum-med up at the Russian Embassy here to-

The construction of the Kerensky Government, embassy officials said, may be re-garded as the point of departure from

revolution to construction in Russia. The political philosophy of the reunited Kerensky regime may be summed up as follows, according to embassy officials:

"The political democracy of the nation must be firmly established before any sweeping social reforms are possible. Itussia cannot conclude peace with a reaction-

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WITT'S SCORE PUTS A'S AHEAD OF WHITE SOX

Jamieson's Single Pushes Whitey Over - Schauer and Faber Stage Close Argument

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 7. The Athletics led the White Sox, 2 to 1 at the end of the sixth inning today, but they had an awful time in getting the advantage. During the six sessions, the A's outbatted the'r opponents by a tremendous margin. Only three hits and a pass was made off Schauer, whereas the Mackmen got nine singles, a double and two bases off

every inning, the home team had a splendid opportunity to score, and on some occasions to get a big lead, but the hit necessary to drive one or more runners ome was not forthcoming.

A base on balls was responsible for start-ing the first run of the game for Chicago in the first inning, and also for the Athletics

After that, Schauer outpitched Faber by a big margin, but the score remained a tie un-til the sixth inning, when with one out. Witt scored on his single, Schauer's sacrifice and The Athletics opened on Faber as though

about to get a bunch of runs, but, with Jamieson on third and Bodie on first as the result of a pass and a single, Bates hit into a double play, Collins to Risberg to Gandell.
Witt was back at his old station at short-

FIRST INNING Bates threw out Leibold. Weaver grounded to McInnis. Collins walked. Collins stole second. Jackson singled to center, Collins scoring. Pelsch filed to McInnis, One run, one hit, no errors.

Jamieson walked. Weaver threw out Grover. Bodie singled to left, Jamieson stopping at third. These bit into a fact

LATEST SPORTS

A'S SEND WHITE SOX AWAY WITH DEFEAT CHICAGO 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 1 ATHLETICS .. 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 x-8 18 0

Faber and Schalk; Schauer and Moyer. Connolly and Mildebrand.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ATHLETICS PASS LAST YEAR'S RECORD

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| Grover, 2b | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Weaver, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Bodie, lf | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | E. Collins, 2b | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Bates, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Jackson, lî | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Felsch, cf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McInnis, 1b | 1 | 2 | 15 | 0 | 0 | Gandil, 1b | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Meyer, c | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Risberg, ss | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Witt, ss | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Schalk, c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Schauer, p | | | 0 | 3 | 0 | Faber, p | a | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 6 0 WASHINGTON 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 X-3 5 1 Groom and Severeid; Shaw and Ainsmith,

DTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth Saratoga race, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, purse \$600, 5 1-2 furlongs-Smokey amp, 111, Knapp, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Rose d'Or, 114, Rowan, 2 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Tea Party, 114, Mc-Taggart, 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.07 1-5. Hope, So Long Letty, Bow Bells, Porky O'Malley and Payment also ran.

EVENING LEDGER CRITIC ACCEPTED FOR NATIONAL ARMY

Bushnell Diamond, musical and dramatic critic of the Evening Ledger, was today accepted for service in the first national army by the examining board in the Twelfth and Pine streets police station. Diamond lives at 1529 Spruce street.

JAPAN EXPECTS CHINA TO WAR ON KAISER

TOKIO, Aug. 7 .- An official of the Japanese Foreign Office declared today that China will formally declare war on Germany and Austria in a few days.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ILL AT KANSAS HOTEL

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Aug. 7.-Former President Taft, who spoke here last night in conjunction with a peace league meeting, is ill and under the care of physicians at his hotel. His condition is not serious.

WORK STARTS ON ILLINOIS GUN PROVING GROUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The War Department today began the work of clearing 12,500 acres of land near Savannah, Ill., for use as a proving ground for large guns manufactured at Government arsenals. The work is in charge of Colonel George W. Burr, commandant of the Rock Island arsenal. The testing field is to be ready for use by September 1. Virtually all the guns manufactved for the army will be tested at the Savannah plant.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER ALL SHIPS FLYING FLAG

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Within the next ten days the Government may take over all ships flying the American flag. The shipping board is concentrating on this step, the second great stride toward providing an adequate wartime merchant fleet for America. Plans were outlined at a meeting of the shipping board today. The owners will be asked to maintain their organizations for the operation of the vessels. The procedure will place control of the ships in the Government's hands The urgent need of cargo space, which cannot await the completion of tonnage now building, was given as the reason for the expected step.

U. S. TO PUT STOP TO "WAR PROFITEERING"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The Government is about to lay a strong hand on "war profiteering." Prices on steel and copper are to be fixed to insure a "reasonable profit" to producers and a "fair bargain" for this Government and its allies, it is officially announced. President Wilson has informed the new war industries board that the Allies are to buy war materials in this country on the same to as the United States. "Blood profits" are not to be tolerated. All purchases soon be in the hands of B. M. Baruch as official representative of all Allies. It

WAR WILL LA **TO END OF 191** CAPITAL'S VIE

Final Crash Will Come No Year, Military Men Predict

DOUBT GERMAN PROFFET

President Discourages Talk This Time of Ending Hostilities

ZURICH, Aug. 7. An official dispatch from Sofia t quotes Premier Radoslavoff, of B garia, as saying to Bulgarian jour

"Agitation of irresponsibles in cor tries among our allies will in no n ner dissuade Bulgaria from kee territory conquered in this war. I have their solemn word our conquests belong

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. American efficiency experts versus Gar-man efficiency, with strict conservation of Allied money resources, as well as food and other supplies, will bring an end to the great war by December, 1918, military today predicted.

The American embargo will be further extended. The time will come late this fall, when Germany will "see the handwrit on the wall," military men said today. A final peace effort will be launched then by the Teutons—and the great crash will coma year later, when America's full stre as been hurled into the balance, they Officials here admit this nation—an world at large—would listen to a ser bona fide peace proposal now or any but from information in Government

ession Germany has no intention of n any such proffer, and any she now makes
will have a joker somewhere in it.

President Wilson discourages peace talk
at this time. He has let it be known that
America is in this business up to the hit,
and that even congressional peace debats
now would only serve to becloud the issue

now would only serve to becloud the in and hamper war preparations.

Despite the apparently almost impossi task of crushing through the west fre with present tactics, War Department he maintain a screne confidence in the o come, indicating to observers that it probably have some "new tricks" in sta

BOND BUSINESS IS FINE, FOR MAYOR

Smith Company Surety for \$2,441,449.19 of City Work to June 30

LOST ONLY ONE CONTRACT

The municipal bonding business of Mayer Smith's private bonding concern, Thomas B. Smith Company, has stee increased, according to reports filed with Controller Walton today. During the six month ended June 30 last

the share of the indemnity bond business done for the city by the Smith company, which underwrites the National Surety Company of New York, for which the Mayor's concern is the Philadelphia agent, amounted to \$2,441,441.19. This is the total of contracts and proposals for which total of contracts and proposals for the bonds were issued.

The contracts for transit construction are expected to be awarded during the next few months, and the bonds for this work. it is expected, will enormously swell the total of the Smith company's municipal business for the current year. The city's business done by the Mayors

company during the first six months of the year was more than double that for the corresponding period of last year, when it totaled \$1.096,183.04. It also exceeds the total for the first six months of 1915, the year before Smith was elected Mayor, what his company wrote surety for \$2,009,097.5 on contracts and proposals.

The agent of the company who filed the report with the Controller today attribute the increase to higher prices for material

and supplies and a desire on the part of contractors and dealers to place their busi-ness through the Smith company unsolicited Most of the surety written by the Mayor's concern for the first six months this was on comparatively small contracts.

report shows that State Senator Edwin H. Vare and the contracting companies con trolled by State Senator James P. McNicho are liberally patronizing the Thomas and Smith Company. The Emmons Coal Company, which supplies the city with most of its coal, was a customer. Henry Dolfinger, who frequently plays golf with the Mayor, and who supplies city institutions with milk took out a \$50,000 bond.

tock out a \$50,000 bond.

The premiums received by the National Surety Company on this year's bond amounted to \$40,000. The Smith company commission as agent was about \$12,000.

The Mayor's company lost the bond only one large construction contrast awarded before July 1. That was for building dormitories for insane pattents at Byberry, and it was lost to the Smith Company through a readjustment of bids.

The Smith company also had the ton the first contract for the Free Libron the Parkway, for \$1,109,500, which invalidated

U. S. Munition Schooner Wreck BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The Addie M. I. rence, a six-musted schooner bound is French port with steel and munitions, total loss on the rocks off the coast France, according to information received to the coast France according to information received at \$600,000.

King George Confident of Belgian Restor

By Agence Rady HAVRE, Aug.

KING GEORGE of England telegraphed King Albert of gium as follows:

"I desire to express my mable confidence in the facility.