

...to Drop October 1: Draft Will Get Slacker Bridegrooms: Lansdowne Women Feed Hungry Troops: City Ne

WOMEN VOTE
WORKED UNTIL
ACTIONS FIGHT

Now Leaders are in a Hurry
to Provide Plan for
Election

CALL MEETING MONDAY

Suffrage of Troops is Needed,
Especially in Pittsburgh
Mayorality Battle

Pennsylvania Soldiers
to Vote on November 6

PENNSYLVANIA soldiers will not
be permitted to vote in the field
at the primary election next Wed-
nesday. They will vote at the gen-
eral election, November 6.

Details of registering their vote
will be worked out at a conference
in Harrisburg next Monday.
Question of whether the State will
be put to enormous expense through
the appointment of scores of special
commissioners to record the soldier
vote will be decided at the confer-
ence.

The soldiers will be given the first
chance Pennsylvanians have had to
mark a short ballot.

The Republican Organization leaders who
control the State government and the election
machinery in the sixty-seven counties
of the State are just preparing to take
the first steps toward permitting the tens
of thousands of Pennsylvanians who have gone
"to the front" to vote at the election this
fall.

While New York, New Jersey and other
eastern States that are sending large quotas
of their men to the war have completed
their arrangements to guarantee the ballot
to the men in the field, the Pennsylvania
leaders have only started to make the nec-
essary arrangements.

A hurry call has been sent out for a con-
ference in Harrisburg next Mon-
day. At this conference the details of the
plan to let the soldiers vote will be mapped
out. Attorney General Brown, Secretary of
the Commonwealth, Cyrus C. Woods and
Deputy Adjutant General Frank D. Beary,
of Allentown, will attend the confab.

The arrangements have been delayed
from week to week, and they may have
been allowed to drag along had not the fac-
tional leaders in the State, who are the
County and other sections of the State
where there are bitter contests within the
Organization demanded action.

SOLDIERS HOLD BALANCE

In Pittsburgh, where there is a three-
cornered mayorality contest within the Or-
ganization—one of the most bitter that has
occurred in the State within twenty years—
the factional leaders realize that the 30,000
men who have enlisted in the various
branches of the Federal service and who
will be in the National Army training
camps on election day will hold the bal-
ance of power at the general election. They
want the votes of these men recorded, and
requested immediate action by the State ad-
ministration.

None of the tens of thousands of men who
have donned and who are donning uniforms
from Pennsylvania is entitled to vote at
the primary election. In order to vote at the
general election the men must be registered by
a special commission, which body, under the
laws of the Commonwealth, will also count
their ballots.

The votes of fully 35,000 Philadelphians
will have to be cast under the supervision
of the commission for the Row offices,
judgeships and councilmanic vacancies
that are to be filled on November 6.

In formulating the plan for the casting
of this big vote the State administration
heads are facing a hard task.

The Pennsylvania laws direct that the
vote shall be cast under the direction of the
commission, and they direct further that
they shall be cast only on the regular elec-
tion day, November 6. Other States, New
York for example, permit the ballots to be
cast at any time during a period of ten
days prior to election day.

MANY COMMISSIONERS NEEDED

The Pennsylvania men who have entered
the service of the army and navy are
scattered in a dozen training camps. Also
many are now in France, having gone there
with the first detachments of regulars,
engineers and ambulance corps. To reach all
of them under the plan that is being
out when the Pennsylvania National Guard
was at the Mexican border would mean the
appointment of scores of special commis-
sioners.

When the State troops were at the border
a commission was named for each county
in the State. The commissioners went to
the border, registered the soldiers, and
then supervised the election.

Attorney General Brown today could not
say whether another large number of spe-
cial commissioners would be named to re-
cord the vote at the various training camps,
perhaps even in France, or whether
the New York plan of naming the com-
manding officers of each military unit as
special commissioners would be followed.

He pointed out that the Pennsylvania
laws clearly specify that no man who is
an officer in the Federal service can be
appointed to a State position.

"But in time of war, this law may not
be in force," he said. "I am not sure
just how we will work it out. But I
want to say this, that the soldiers will be
given the opportunity to vote, and it will
be arranged in the most efficient and eco-
nomical manner we can manage."

COST WILL BE HEAVY

It was pointed out that the attorney gen-
eral that the appointment of the scores
or even hundreds, of special election com-
missioners would entail an enormous ex-
pense to the taxpayers of the State.

"It will cost an immense sum, no mat-
ter how the vote is taken," he replied.
The special commissioners who went to
the Mexican border received no compensa-
tion other than ten cents a mile for trav-
eling expenses. This amounted to tens
of thousands of dollars, however.

The task that is confronting the State
and county election officials, outside of the
appointment of the commissioners, includes:
The collecting of accurate data as to
the units to which each Pennsylvanian is
attached, and the location of that unit
on November 6, election day.

The printing of short ballots, carrying
the names of the candidates for the prin-
cipal offices, and having blanks to be
filled in for the smaller offices to be
filled, such as Council in Philadelphia.

The printing of books giving the names
and party affiliation of every candidate
in the State.

The delivery of the ballots, books and
special registration blanks that will be
necessary to the various units before elec-
tion day.

The State administration heads have
not yet decided upon the short ballot for
elections, according to the Philadelphia
press. They figure that it would
cost the long ballots in
the State.

FIFTH WARD COPS
'DISOBEY' MAYOR

Carey Men Say Police Activ-
ity Continues in Violation
of Smith's Orders

BENNETT DENIES CHARGE



MAJOR FRANK D. BEARY

Deputy Adjutant General of
Pennsylvania and acting head of
that department who will attend a
conference in Harrisburg on Mon-
day to arrange details of plan for
taking Pennsylvania soldiers' vote
at the November election.

PREPARE TO MOVE
STATES QUOTAS

Instructions Will Be Sent to
Exemption Boards To-
morrow

200 TRAINS ARE NEEDED

Full instructions covering movements of
their respective 45 per cent quotas for
the National Army beginning next Wednesday
will be sent to each of the 382 exemption
boards in the State tomorrow morning. It
was announced today at the Adjutant Gen-
eral's office at Harrisburg.

Details in the past of moving the big
bodies of men toward the draft stations
at Camp Meade, Md., are being completed
this afternoon by State military authorities
and a corps of railroad clerks, under the
direction of Charles W. Crother, of the
Pennsylvania Railroad, representing all of
the railroads concerned.

More than 200 special trains will be re-
quired to transport the men, 150 on the
Pennsylvania Railroad, and the details of
their starting and destination
points, together with schedules of their vari-
ous stops, will be completed tomorrow and
sent to the local draft boards. Eastern
Pennsylvania men will go to Camp Meade;
Central Pennsylvania and some Western
men to Camp Lee, and the remaining
exempted men to Camp Sherman.

At the State registration headquarters
it was said today that the district boards
were slow in certifying the names of the
men making up the quotas required by the
War Department, but that the urgency
of the situation the work of the
exempting boards probably would be speeded
up.

INVESTIGATING INDIVIDUAL CASES

The members of District Appeal Board
No. 2 this afternoon made a personal in-
vestigation of a number of cases which
have come up in the thirty-two draft div-
isions under the jurisdiction of Board No.
2. Announcement of the action in the
various cases was not made.

In order to have the 45 per cent of the
drafted men for the first National Army
properly certified in time to leave for
camp next Wednesday, it will be necessary
for the clerks of the board to work both
day and night the early part of next week.
By putting forth every effort, however, it
is expected that the full quota of names will
be ready in time.

Appeals to the President or Provost
Marshal General sent to members of Con-
gress or to any place other than the dis-
trict appeal boards will be returned to the
sender. Papers, evidence or affidavits not
considered by the district board cannot be
taken up on appeal from that board.

In conformity with regulations regarding
draft appeals, Mr. Board No. 1 informed
District Appeal Board No. 2 today that it
had notified James Donnelly, of 3331 Edgemo-
unt street, that he was discharged, where-
as as a matter of fact it had meant to let
him be certified for military service. Cor-
rect notification will be sent to Donnelly at
once.

Francis Fisher Kane, United States At-
torney, who is investigating alleged perjury
cases, declared that not only would charges
be made against the applicants for exemp-
tion in such cases, but that conspiracy
charges would be brought against everybody
connected with perjured affidavits.

"Of course," Mr. Kane said, "every body
shall have to find evidence of conspiracy. I
am, as United States Attorney, I shall
know what to do when we discover such evi-
dence."

Mr. Kane's announcement was made fol-
lowing his appearance before the Federal
Grand Jury which is investigating cases
of alleged fraud in connection with the
hands of Hebrews who live in the ward and
Maurice Brown, son of a druggist at Fifty-
seventh and Master streets; Jacob R. Daitz,
of Overbrook, who made no mention in
his exemption claim of a \$20,000 income
from the hands of Hebrews; and Andrew H.
Rosenbaum, a guard in Independence Hall,
who has been charged with promising ex-
emption from the draft to two men regis-
tered in the fourth draft district, Third
and De Lancey streets.

District Appeal Board No. 1 has referred
the request for a re-examination of regis-
trants in the fourth draft district to Pro-
vost Marshal General Crowder at Wash-
ington. The request for the re-examina-
tion was made by Isadore Stern, State Rep-
resentative, in connection with charges of ir-
regularities against the draft board.

SEES NO HOPE

But while he said these words in 1909,
Father McDermott sees no hope today for
better things. "It makes not the slightest
difference today," said he, "while my vic-
tory is victorious in the present broil. They
use the same methods; they are equally
guilty. Reform does not come by lead-
ership. It can come only when the people
denied a choice, since their choice must
lie between candidates chosen by one or-
ganization or the other, burst out in a
flood of revolutionary ideas, and long
damned up. Conditions in the Fifth Ward
are not local. If a more appears upon
any spot in the body you know that it
comes because the whole constitution is
diseased."

The venerable priest's self-acknowledged
pessimism was voted in different phras-
eology but with equal pertinency by one
of the voters of the ward, one of those thou-
sands of Hebrews who live in the ward and
who are the easy victims of the factories.

"Yet can you do?" he protested, raising
his hands helplessly. "You gotta vote with
the side that's got the police vid 'em, first
you gotta den de order. All you can do is
to be like you do when you see a sign
that says 'rub with the grain of der wood,
don't yuh?'"

Twice Attempts to End His Life

In a temporary fit of insanity, Joseph
Rush, forty-six years old, 150 Alter street,
attempted twice to end his life. After
missing himself the first time, he started
to stab himself in the dispensary of the
Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was being
treated for the razor cut.

'LIBERTY MOTORS'
HAILED BY EXPERT

President of Pennsylvania
Aero Club Says Invention
Means Air Supremacy

TRIBUTE TO U. S. GENIUS

That a large number of Liberty motors,
the type of engine successfully con-
structed for our battleships, will be manu-
factured, to assure America's supremacy of
the air, is the hope expressed by Dr. Joseph
Stalin, president of the Aero Club of
Philadelphia.

The construction of the new engine is
regarded as the United States' greatest ac-
complishment since the war. The quick pro-
duction of a dependable aviation motor was
one of the first problems which confronted
the War Department and the Aircraft Pro-
duction Board after the declaration of hos-
tilities.

Dr. Stalin in July two of the foremost en-
gineers of the country were summoned to
Washington to confer on the problem of
constructing an all-American engine. For five
days neither man left the suite of rooms
engaged for them. Various engineers and
draftsmen from various sections of the
country were brought to Washington to
assist. Each of the engineers in immediate
charge of motor development alternately
worked a twenty-four-hour shift.

MANUFACTURERS CO-OPERATE
Realizing that the new design would be
for Government use and that no firm or in-
dividual would reap a selfish benefit from
it, motor manufacturers patriotically re-
vealed their trade secrets and made avail-
able trade processes of great commercial
value.

"A remarkable American engine was nec-
essarily produced three weeks before any
model could have been brought from
Europe," said Secretary of War Baker. "It
is the only engine of its kind that has been
developed before the Fourth of July. Twen-
ty-eight days after the drawings were start-
ed, the new engine was set up. This was on
July 27."

"Parts of the first engine were turned
out at twelve factories, located all the way
from California to Connecticut. When the
parts were assembled the adjustment was
perfect and the performance of the engine
was wonderfully gratifying. This in itself
demonstrates the capability of American
factories when thoroughly organized for
emergency work of this sort."

NEED LONG FIGHT

Doctor Steinmetz said today that the
new for such an engine has long been felt,
and its construction is of vital importance
to the Government at the present time.

"The engine is one of the best creations
of American genius," he said, "and its ef-
ficiency and features all tend toward in-
creasing its efficiency. The standardization of
its parts will add greatly in solving the
problem of maintenance and repair."

"We have always needed the best type of
engine possible, regardless of cost; espe-
cially a light engine capable of producing
speed."

CHALLENGES OPPONENTS
WHO CALL HIM GERMAN

Wolf, Candidate for Council From
Forty-third Ward, Demands Meet-
ing With Detractors

Henry Wolf, a candidate for Common
Council from the Forty-third Ward, on the
Pennrose-McNichol ticket, has issued a chal-
lenge to all political opponents who, he
said, have declared him to be pro-German
and loyal to the Kaiser, to make the charge
to his face and take their chances with
him.

At a meeting held last night in Canavan
Hall, Fifth street and Allegheny avenue,
Mr. Wolf, with ten or twelve other men,
declared that the charges had been
instigated by the Vard leaders in the
ward. He said, "If any man dares to bring
the charge that I am not an American
to my face, I will take my chances with him."

Mr. Wolf for many years has been a
leading real estate man of North Philadel-
phia. He was born in Germany almost
sixty years ago. One of his sons has
been summoned to Camp Meade in the
draft service.

Recalling the trial of a man named Pre-
minger, who in 1909 conducted a house in
the street, he said, "I am not a German,
I am not a pro-German, and I am not
loyal to the Kaiser. I am an American,
and I am proud of it. I am a citizen of
this country, and I am proud of it. I am
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