BILL TO EVEN UP DRAFT INJUSTICE

States With Alien Population Have Hitherto Borne Strain

SECOND DRAFT DELAYED

Will Not Be Ordered by Provost Marshal General Crowder Until Question Is Settled

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Washington, March 14.

Unless Congress enacts a law changing the basis of computation the next selective draft for the National Army will be as unjust in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware as was the first one, made last July.

Under the present law the War Department is compelled to draft eligible men from Pennsylvania upon the basis of the total estimated population of

men from Pennsylvania upon the basis of the total estimated population of the State and not upon the basis of the percentage of eligible men.

The proposed new law to govern computation of the quotas to be supplied by each State provides the number of men shall be based upon the number actually liable to military service under the law, and not upon the total population, American and alien.

Report Delays Draft

The resolution now before Congress has the hearty indersement of the War Department. It has passed the Senate and has been reported to the House from the military committee. There was a strong minority report, signed by six members, filed against it yesterday. Chairman Dent, of the committee. cany, Chairman Dent, of the committee, announced the measure would not be called up until after Socretar, Baker's return from France. This will delay the second draft, as Provist Marshal General Crowder has

Provist Marshal General Crowder has announced he will not proceed with it until the question is settled.

General Crowder appeared greatly concerned when he learned the legislation was checked in the House.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware were treated unjustly in the last draft, the War Department has admitted, because of their large alien population.

In deciding the number of men Pennpreads should give in the first draft, the War Department took the census bureau's estimate of the total popula-tion of the State, based on the 1910 figures, at 8,660,042, and fixed the State's

men in Pennsylvania without taking into account 22 per cent of Pennsylvania's population was alien in 1910, and still probably a larger percentage in 1917. Thus Pennsylvania was required to supply, through the July draft, about one-third more than her

Allen Proportion Unequal

The proposed new law is intended to The proposed new law is intended to correct the injustice done under the old law in the first draft. If the proportion of allens was equal in all the States there would be no injustice under the old law, but as some of the States, notably Pennsylvania, Connecteut, California, Massachusetts, Chode Islard, New Jersey and New York, have allen population running as high as 40 per cent, and other States, chiefly in the South, such as Alabama, Georgia, Forida, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee, have allen population of less than 1 per tent, the old draft law is unjust to States having many allens.

An individual in a State having a

An individual in a State having a large alien population is vastly more liable to draft than one living where there are few aliens. A man living in Pennsylvania is 60 per cent more liable to be drafted than a man living in Alabama or Florida.

General Crowder recognized early in the last draft that Pennsylvania was to be drawn upon in a measure beyond its due and be and Secretary Baker are demitted it, but said they were powerless under the law.

under the jaw.

The effort to pass it will bring about one of the bitterest fights in which Congress has engaged at this session. It will be a fight between the States which discriminated against last hose who obtained the benefit

Wilson Indorses Bill

As the representatives of the States with the large alien population are in the minority, there is a reasonable doubt of the passage of the new bill, although President Wilson and the War Depaysment are in favor of it.

Under the bill alt the men in class 1—that is, unmarried men and married men without dependents—must be drawn from all the States to make up the number needed by the War Department the men in class 2—married men with dependents—can be drawn upon from any State.

parted clergyman was called a memorial tribute was delivered by a minister. There was delivered by a minister. There was delivered by a minister. There was delivered by a minister. The was delivered by a minister. There was delivered

Such a large proportion of the men in class 1 in Pennsylvania were drafted, last July because of the inequalities of the old law, that if the next draft is made up on the second property of the control made up on the same basis it is doubtful if the State's quota can be obtained without taking men in class 2, married men with dependents.

Brown May Insist on Increasing Cost ciety of the co: ference held its annual meeting in the church this afternoon.

intion, would at once take up the re-quest of the court, said:

"Judge Brown had that bill sent to be, and I had it introduced after first having hod it. journed for the afternoon to the Trinity
Presbyterian Church, Frankford avenue
and Cambria street, for an executive sesaving had it marked 'by request.' I ertainly see no reason for haste in such a important matter, and shall not ca.: t up until it is reached in the regular Course of business."

This statemet of Chairman Gaffney is taken by followers of Senators for the nation and the local prayer for the nation and the local president by the Rev. Dr. John Wattaken by followers of Senators for the national president of city missions.

taken by followers of Senator Penrose to mean that the Vare councilmen will be in as hurry to create positions in a court in which the appointments are not thought likely to benefit Senator Vara. Judge Brown has always been a warm personal friend of Senator Penrose and the statement is made by several Councilmen that he wants the new placer as rewards to Penrose followers. conference, and the statement is made by several Councilimen that he wants the new Bacer as rewards to Penrose followers who have been ousted from city positions to make room for Vare workers.

Judge Brown's request is so short as Judge Brown's request is so short as the little less than a command. Brief 7, he declares that the growing activities of the court require the additional force and that many of the places have been siked of Councils in the past. The very brevity of the communication is taken to mean that action will follow its being ignored. Judge Brown, never, has made no statement of his intentions and this leaves the Vare Councils and the leaves the Vare Councils authority to execute at the city's spense would be turned down is little to that he conference will be followed by further discussed a during the conference. Bishop Lather B. Wilson, 7. D., Lil. D., will also speak tonight.

Rumors are already beginning to gain drevalation as to the assignments of growing regarding year.

Rumors are already beginning to gain drouble because of the constant increase expense of operation.

Instead of fifty employes, as original-outlined, the court now provides emportant for more than 500 persons.

In cost of upkeep is more than \$700, and the grand total, with the prodef force added, would be well over any continually.

Germicide Kills Goldfish

Ing. Pa., March 14—Copper authored in city water to kill \$7700. Court because of the constant increase expense of operation. Instead of fifty employes, as original-



Edwin Wolf, Leader of Education Board "Independents," Urges Intensive Methods-Two-Class Shifts and Coeducation

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Education become effective the six-mill Prediction is made among the "inde-Education become effective the six-mill school tax will be sufficient to maintain the schools at a maximum of efficiency

"When I went to school we used to wait at the corner for the girls after school hours. Children have not changed much since my time. You can still find boys hanging around waiting for the girls. To insist upon their being educated separately is not only expensive in requiring the duplication of classes, but it is an attempt to make the students unnatural." out it is an atte

DR. WM. HENRY ROBERTS

Stated clerk of the Presbyterian

General Assembly, who has been

designated by President Wilson, a Presbyterian ruling elder of Princeton, N. J., to convey to more than 3,000,000 communicants throughout America his appreciation of their declaration

fealty to the United States in the war against Germany.

Work on Sundays

and said it was the duty of every partor to see to it that voters in his congrega-tion registered, so as to be able to have a voice in selecting representatives who are to decide the prohibition noise in the

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the currently the year making a total of about 100,000.
"If we put as much published into our work as 'Billy' Sunday dies our efforts would arouse the country,' he

The Rev. Dr. Wilson reported for his district 1035 converts, 792 men in the national service, \$33,826 paid for im-

provements, \$32,369 for old debts and \$8100 for war work.

Alexander Simpson, vice president of the Method'st Episcopal Hospital, advo-cated the budget system for the Church.

"Ministers do not know how to col-lect money," he said. "I, for one, do not approve of going to church and being asked for a contribution when I want to hear the gospel. The budget system would do away with this."

The hospital needs \$50,000 for genera

expenses for the coming year, reported the Rev. C. M. Boswell, corresponding secretary of the Institution, Extensive war work caused a deficit, he said.

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Six Philadelphians were elected as trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, at the afternoon session. Those elected were the Rev. G. Bletley Burns the Rey. Charles M. Boswell, the Rev. Simpson B. Evans, the Rev. Samuel M. Vernon, the Rev. William Bamford and the Lev. Edward C. Griffiths.

Day for Hospital Campaign The second Sunday in May was so

was passed commending the work of

Frank A. Freeman on being; of the hos-

Resolutions were passed in honor of three ministers in the service fifty years—the Rev. E. C. Griffith, the Rev. H. U.

the last year. As each name of a de-parted clergyman was called a memorial

Other members of the Conference of whom special mention was made were:

Mrs. Henry H. Bodine, Mrs. J. Wharton Bradley, Mrs. B. T. Callen, Mrs. Clarence Howell, Mrs. Samuel W.

Woman's Society Meets

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Sc

The principal speaker was Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, of Cleveland, O. Mrs.

The meeting opened with a hymn serv

The ministers of the conference

P. V. Schelley sang.

Mrs. Clarence Howell, Mrs. Samuel W. Kurtz, Mrs. George H. Lorah, Mrs. Francis A. Manlove, Mrs. J. B. McCullough, Mrs. Samuel H. Reisner, Mrs. Irvin S. Seitz and Mrs. Ravil Smith.

Sebrina and the Rev. J. C. Wood.

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Methodists Flay War

Consolidation of the West Philadelphia high schools for boys and give and g

obstacles in the way of this is the fear held by many members of the heard that some of the teachers and principals would lose their jobs."

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