Tethod For Claiming Exemption From New Selective Army Is Given by President Wilson



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TELEGRAPH

U.S.OUTLINES ARMY DRAFT REGULATIONS

Method of Arriving at Exemptions and the Work of Local Boards Set Forth in Detail by President; Each Case to Be Settled Directly Upon Its Individual Merits and Not by Class

WILSON DECLARES MEN SELECTED MUST **BE FREE OF ANY SENSE OF INJUSTICE**

Persons Drawn Will Be Examined Physically Before Appeal From Draft Will Be Heard; Exemption From Service Will Not Be Permanent and Drafted Man May Be Called to Colors in Future

Washington, July 2. - Regulations to govern the next step toward selecting a national war army from millions registered for service on June 5, were issued to-day at the direction of President Wilson. They leave to be prescribed later the manner of deter-

mining the order of liability of the men registered, but set forth in great detail the method of arriving at exemptions and the work generally of the local and district boards already named to carry out the task

Exemption regulations add little to the terms of the draft law, the question of whether a man between the ages of 21 and 30 is entitled to exemption because of dependants, the nature of his occupation or physical unfitness being for the boards to decide after proper investigation. It is made very clear, however that there are to be no class exemptions and that each individual case must be decided upon its merits.

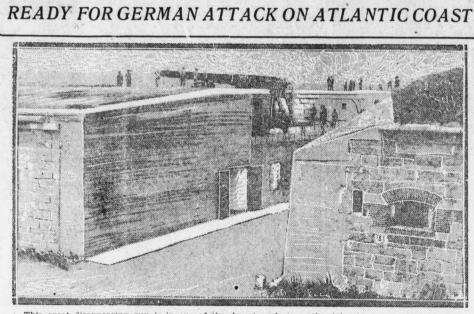
The local boards-one for each county of less than 45,000 population or city of thirty thousand, with additional boards where necessary for each additional thirty thousand population--will pass upon claims for exemption except those based upon industrial or agricultural occupation subject to appeal to the dis-All cases involving agricultural or industrial extrict boards. emptions will be passed upon by the district boards—one for each indical district—which also will decide appeals from decision of local boards.

at comp by September 1 te near future a date will be Brigadier General Crowder, marshal general. for the and organization of the At the same time it is ex-that the selection regulations promulgated, so that the may be put under way with-ay. The present intention is the men selected to the colors eptember 1, or as soon there-is the cantonments to house in be completed. Guard and the navy, the fighting forces of the naivy, the fighting forces of the naion, all of which hav placed in a position of equal right, dignity and responsibility with the members of all other military forces. forces The regulations have been drawn with a view to the needs and circumstances of the whole country and provide a system which it is expected will work with the least inequality and personal hardship. Any system of selecting men for military service, whether voluntary or involuntary in its operation, necessarily selects some men to bear the burden of danger and sacrifice for the whole nation. The system here provided places all men of military age upon an even plan and then by a selec-tion which neither favors the one hor penalizes the other, calls out the requisite number for service.

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This great disappearing gun is in one of the American forts on the Atlantic coast primed for the attack German fleet. At a distance of twelve miles it would blow from the water any ship it struck, and th gun disappears after firing, so it would be a poor target for a battleship rifle

By Associated Press



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as Laborers

Amendment Instead of Wilson's Plan

Associated Pres

By French Seaport, Wednesday, 27.—(Delayed by Censor).— a few hours after the arrival the American expeditionary force he American expeditionary force his port the men were establish-n their camp. By noon time or-had been brought out of chaos. troops after mess began the k of putting their camp in order, sk which they accomplished with aid of a few of a few score of ized and seemingly paralyzed man prisoners most of whom re-d to believe that Americans

believe that Americans had arrived to fight their The general commanding oops remained aboard of ansport until the middle of

countrymen. The general commanding the troops remained aboard of his transport until the middle of the morning and then proceeded to his makeshift quarters in the camp oc-cupied by his men. He established headquarters for the time being in a wooden shack constructed long before for other troops. Then the staff sat down to a genuine lunch-eon, to which the general invited the correspondents. The rustic in-abitants peered in from the nearby road as they ate.

Total as they ate. Jubilant at Success The admiral in command of the American transports and their es-corts, after dsposing of the first rush

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American Detective Threatened in Italy

By Associated Fress Bologna, Friday, June 29 (Delay-ed)—Joseph W. Grigg, the New York detective who came here in connection with the case of Alfredo Cocchi, the murderer of Ruth Cruger, has been warned that he wil meet the fate of Lieut. Petrosino.

Licut. Petrosino was chief of the Italian bureau of the New York De tective force. He was sent to Italy by the New York Police Depart ment in the spring of 1909, and in **Loyalty Necessary** "The successful operation of the w and of these regulations depends of that year was assassinate ermo, Sicily. The murderer

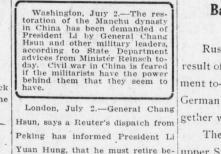
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BIG RACE RIOT Gore Armed Negroes Shoot Down Officers Who Try to Pre-

vent Demonstration

ner could be began when a moo nerroes, estimated at 200, each e armed with some sort of wea-n, assembled at a church in re-onse to the ringing of a bell, and gan marching down the street. When word was received at police when

or revolvers. Sergeant Coppedge asked the ne-groes where they were going and was met with a curt reply and an order to "drive on." He told them that he and his party were officers and had come to see that order was maintained.



IS SENT TO QUELL ause the Manchu emperor, Hsuan Tung, has been restored to the Another Reuter's Limited dispatch from Peking says that Hsuan Tung issuer a nundate Saturday morning announcing his succession to the throne of China.

BOY OF THIRTEEN

ANNOUNCES HIS

CLAIM TO THRONE

Hsuan Tung Is Backed For Emperor of China by General Chang Hsun

Military Dictator Asks the

Chinese President to Step

Out of Office

throne of China. General Chang Hsun, who is the military governor of Anhwei prov-ince, has taken a prominent part in the recent internal troubles in China and a dispatch from Peking, June 18, said that he had assumed the power of dictator. At that time it was reported that President Li Yuan Hung was virtually a prisoner and that friends of the president were not permitted to enter the palace. General Li Yuan Hung succeeded to the presidency of China June 6, 1916, after the death of General Yuan Shi-Kai. Since his accession to the leader-ship in China, he has had most trouble with the northern military leaders, including General Chang Hsun. The present difficulties of Presi-

teaders, including General Chang Hsun. The present difficulties of Presi-dent Li arose over his refusal to up-hold the decision of the cabinet to break with Germany and it has been reported that he was opposed to the entry of China into the war. Hsun Tung, the son of Prince Chun, ascended the throne of China, December 2, 1908, under the regency of his father. On December 6, 1911, Prince Chun abdicated as regent and February 12, 1912, the youthful em-peror abdicated the throne and the Chinese republic was established. Since that time the emperor had virtually been a prisoner of Presi-dents Yuan and Li. Hsuan Tung was born in 1904.

Organize Forces to **Register Women of County** For Food Conservation

Organization of the forces to reg-ister the women of the city and county in a nation-wide move for food conservation was effected at a



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Battling With Kaiser's Troops Russia's armies have not lost their old striking power as the result of their long inactivity. This is evidenced by the announce-

ment to-day from Petrograd of the taking of an important Austro-German position in Galicia at the outset of the new offensive, together with the capture of more than 8,500 prisoners.

The advance was effected in the field of attack between the Yuan Hung, that he must retire be- upper Stripa and the Narayuvka. General Brussiloff moved here yesterday, the Austro-German lines being struck along a front of more than 18 miles after prolonged artillery preparation. In pressing forward the Russians captured the town of Koniuchy.

The number of prisoners taken compared not unfavorably

with last year's lists from General Brussiloff's great offensive along the southern part of the line, considering the comparative shortness of the present line of attack.

A stroke of such force had hardly been expected from the Russians, considering the disorganization of the army, following the revolution. The surprise in the initial announce-the transformation of the stroke transformation of the surprise in the initial announce-the transformation of the stroke transformation of the stroke of such force had hardly far to the north along the Russian line into Volhynia, as far as the mid-dle stokhod, the latest Berlin statestokhod, the latest Berlin state-nt indicating that attacks by the ssians were expected to extend ment was that the Russians had ef-fected reorganization and been able Russ to resume the offensive in this brief time since the great upheaval.

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SHOOT TWO NEGROES TAKEN FROM CAR

Louis, Ill.; July 2. - Two negroes were cay here, this afternoon, shot and GTON PLEASED AT RUSSIAN SUCCESS

--- Russian War Minister Kerensky informed the United States three weeks ago that a big Russian offensive would take place in the first part of July. Secretary Lansing said to-day that the Russian successes were very pleasing and indicated that Kerensky

By Associated Press Washington, July 2 .- The Senate East St. Louis, Ill., July 2 .- De-Washington, July 2.-- Ale control contest over prohibition was compli-cated somewhat to-day when the ag-riculture committee endorsed Sena-tor Gore's substitute stopping dis-tillation of beverages and giving the President authority to suspend man-ufacture of beer and wines. The administration compromise of Sen-ator Chamberlain was rejected by the committee. The committee stopping dis-tillation of beverages and giving the president authority to suspend man-ufacture of beer and wines. The ator Chamberlain was rejected by the committee. The committee stopping dis-tillation of beverages and giving the president authority to suspend man-ufacture of beer and wines. The ator Chamberlain was rejected by the committee stopping dis-tor the stopping dis-topping dis-topping dis-topping dis-topping d

The committee. Despite the committee's action ad-ministration leaders planned a con-test in the Senate to prevent giving the President any power to stop pro-duction of beer and wine and believ-ed they would be successful, al-though if absolutely n-cessary, many of them are willing to accept the Gore plan. The trouble began when a mob

When word was received at police headquarters that a mob had form-ed, four patrolmen were sent to the scene in an automobile as they turn-ed a corner the headlights showed the mob massed in the street, marching toward the machine, many carrying clubs in addition to rifles or revolvers. Six to Five The agriculture committee stood six to five on the Gore substitute and voted eight to four against the Chamberlain amendment. The com-

Chamberlain amendment. The com-mittee is composed largely of those with prohibition leanings. Senator Sheppard, of Texas, told the committee the President would not object to receiving authority re-garding beer and wine. The statc-ment was made upon authority of Postmaster General Burleson. The Gore substitute would give the Presi-

mentained. "Go on about your business," was the reply, accompanied by a volley of shots. Coppedge was killed in-stantly and the other three officers wounded.

not object to receiving authority re-garding beer and wine. The state-ment was made upon authority of Postmaster General Burleson. The Gore substitute would give the Presi-dent also power to fix the alsoholic content of the light oeverages. The general understanding in the committee is that should Congress give 'the President power to stop brewing and wine making he does not propose, for the present at least

Prohibition Chairman

Declares Wilson Alone

By Associated Press

ilt of this process to constitute ith the regular army, the Nationa



or Harrisburg and vicinity: Probably thundershowers this afternoon. Fair and cooler to-night. Tuesday fair with mod-crate temperature.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Local thundershowers this afternoon or to-night. somewhat cooler Tuesdav fair, slightly cooler in southerst portion. Moderate southeast to west winds.

River The North branch will probably fail or tributaries will probably fail or remain nearly stationary. The main river will fall slowly. A stage of about 5.5 feet is indi-cated for Hurrisburg Tuesday 8. m.

a. m. General Conditions General Conditions The disturbance that was central over Manitoba Saturday mora-ing has moved eastward and now eovers the northeustern part of the United States and a hrrsc portion of castern Canada. It has caused showers in the last 24 hours from the upper Mis-new York and Pousyluding New York and Pousyluding we with a definition of the New York and Pousyluding the heavlest rains reported fail-ing over the upper Susquehanna watershed. Showers have ge-curred also on the North Caro-hard coast and along the East Guif coast and along the East Guif coast and along the East Guif coast and in Florida. Un-der the influence of an arga of high pressure from the North Pacific which now covers the Missouri valley, there has been in course along the Saturday morning ovus enteres ince Saturday country.

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"Sammees" Is the French

By Associated Press Paris, July 2.—"Samees! Viva Sammees!" is the cry that greeted Pershing's fighting men when they landed last week at * Frei ch port. This nickname, with the Frinch pro-nunciation, was perfectly clear to the American soldiers, who smilled back at the cheering thousands. The name in all probability will rank with that of the British "Tommy" and the French "Polla."

By Associated Press Amsterdam, July 2.—The Dussel. Amsterdam, July 2.—The Dussel-dorff General Anzeiger says that riots occurred in Dusseldorff Thurs-day wherein workmen of enemy na-tionality participated. Shops were damaged and plundered, alcoholic liquors especially being stolen. Citi-zens allowed these enemy aliens to share in the booty without hind-rance.

U-BOAT LOSSES HIDDEN

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By Associated Press Copenhagen, July 2.—For many weeks, obviously in compliance with orders of the censor, German news-papers have published no death no-tices from the submarine service, from which conclusions regarding the number of submarines destroyed might be drawn.

Dr. Susan S. Moyer, a recent grad-uate of the Women's Medical Col-lege of Philadelphia, assumed her duties as an interne at the Harris-burg Hospital yesterday morning.

BELIEVE U-BOAT SUNK

By Associated Press New York, July 2.—Belief that a U-boat was sunk by two bombs fropped by a hydroplane in a fight it sea witha torpedoboat. 'n swift

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of Petrosino were never brought to justice. Name For U. S. Troops 4,000 Lewis Machine Guns Ordered by Government

> Washington, July 2.—Since the discharge of the Board of Army)f-ficers, headed by Brigadier General F. H. French, which conducted comncers, neaded by Brigadier General F. H. French, which conducted com-petitive contests of machineguns, an order for 4,000 Lewis machineguns has been awarded the Savage Arms Company by the War Department. The order was based upon the find-ings of the test board. These guns will be chambered for United States ammunition, but an additional order for several hundred Lewis machineguns; chambered for British ammunition, has also been placed with the Savage Arms Com-pany, holder of the patent. The lat-ter will be placed on aircraft at avia-tion training schools. The Savage Arms Company now is able to deliver a maximum of 1,600 Lewis machineguns a month. The output is expected to reach 2,000 a month by September.

RIOT IN DUSSELDORFF

By Associated Press

Former Supreme Court

WOMAN INTERNE HERE

Haverhill, Mass. July 2.—William H. Moody, a former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who retired seven years ago because of ill health, died at his home here early to-day. Ever since he gave up his seat on the Supreme bench, Justice Moody has been confined to his home. his home. He was Secretary of the Navy and Attorney General in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, and was ap-pointed to the Supreme bench in De-cember, 1906.

ROBBED OF \$20,000 Chicago, July 2.--C. Beard, cash-

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JAHL BELGIANS

Amsterdam, July 2. — News re-ceived here from Germany says that an extraordinary war tribunal has been institut 1 and began by sen-tencing two Belgian laborers to five and thrise years penal servitude for treason. Another workman received six years and several mele and fa-Has Saved Beer Business

By Associated Press Washington, July 2.—Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the National committee of the Prohibition Party to-day issued a statement attacking President Wilson's action in asking prohibition leaders not to delay pas-sage of the food control bill by in-sisting on retention of the provisions affecting the manufacture of beer and light wines. "We would undoubtedly have na-tional prohibition within thirty to-day." Suid Mr. Hinshaw, "were till not for the interference of Woodrow Wilson, coming to the rescue of the legislation, he would not have sug-station, coming to the rescue of the legislation, he would not have sug-to don't the suid how encourse of the presenter have house, specifier Hersoners and the emony of the provisions affecting the manufacture of beer and light wines. "To the interference of Woodrow Wilson, coming to the rescue of the legislation, he would not have sug-to don't the suid not have sug-to don't the suge house, specifier the many find the rescue of the present and the suge house, specifier Hersoners and the suge house and the suge house and the character hersoners and here the specifier of the specifier Hersoners and the suge house and the suge house and the due to the suge house and the suge house and the suge hersoners and the suge house and the suge house and the suge hersoners and here the specifier of the specifier of the specifier of the specifier Hersoners and the suge house and the suge house and the here and the specifier of the specifi

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Harrisburg Jitney Hearing Again Postponed

The Public Service Commission this afternoon again continued the Harrisburg jitneymen's case until next Monday morning on the re-quest of Attorney Frank B. Wicker-sham, who is engaged in a pressing case in court. The jitneymen have applied for certificates of public con-venience. The hearing has been postponed a number of times before.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

ty court.

MAYOR IMPROVING

ENICE ATTACKED BY AIRPLANES Rime, July 2. - Venice has again been attacked by Austrian airplanes, the war office announces. The Italians raided Triest in reprisal.

WILSON TO GIVE UP VACATION

Washington, July 2 - President Wilson does not expect to take a vacation this summer, but plans to remain in Washington whether Congress adjourns or not. TAKE UP WAR TAX BILL

Washington, July 2. - The revised war tax bill was taken up by the Senate Finance Committee to-day for final approval. It was expected that the substitute proposed by Senator LaFollette to levy all war taxes on incomes, excess profits, liquors and tobaccos, would first be voted down.

BAKER DENIES FRICTION

Washington; july 2. - Secretary Baker issued a statement to-day disclaiming that there was any difference of opinion between Secretary Lane and himself over the reduction of the price of coal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Clyde Baker and Mary Catherine Claney, Harrisburg. Fred-etch. Ruzluger and Annie Hirsh, Harrisburg. Julian Personeoski and Tekin Yuzuran, Harrishurg, Gorge Diodagor, Ar. at Alle Chil Caur

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