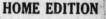
President Wilson Seeks Means to Remove Objectionable Features of Food Control Measure







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CRUCIAL POINT

687,000 TO BE **SELECTED FROM CONSCRIPTS FOR** FIRST NEW ARMY

Pennsylvania's Quota Fixed by War Department at **State That Has More**

CREDIT GUARD AND ARMY ENLISTMENTS

Total Credits in Nation Are 465.985: Believe That First Call Will Not Take Many From This District

By Associated Press

Washington, July 13 .- Formal an nouncement was made by the War Department to-day that 687,000 men will be selected from those registered on June 5 for the first national var army and to fill up vacancies in the National Guard and the Regular

The quota of men which each state will be required to furnish fol-

Alabama, 13,612. Arizona, 3,472. Arkansas, 10,267. California, 23,060. California, 23,050. Colorado, 4,753. Connecticut, 10,977. Delaware, 1,203. District of Cclumbia, 929. Florida, 6,325. Georgia, 18,337. Jacko 2, 927 Idiana .510. entucky, 14,236. ouisiana, 13,582. aine, 1,821. aryland, 7,096. assachusetts, 20, Massachusetts, 20,856. Michigan, 30,291. Minnesota, 17,854. Missouri, 18,660. Montana, 7,872. Nebraska, 8,185. Nevada, 1,051. New Hampshire, 1,204. New Jersey, 20,665. New Mexico, 2,292. New York, 69,241. North Carolina, 15,974. 20.856. orth Carolina, 15,974. orth Dakota, 5,606. hio. 38,773. klahoma, 15,564. Oklahoma, 15,564. Oregon, 717. Pennsylvania, 60,859. Rhode Island, 1,801. South Carolina, 10,081. South Dakota, 2,721. Tennessee, 14,528. Texas, 30,545. Utah, 2,370. Vermont, 1,049. Virginia, 13,795. Washington, 7,296. West Virginia, 9,101. Wisconsin, 12,876. Mawail, none. Porto Rico, 12,833. Enlistments Credited The table from which the net quo-tas were compiled shows that all en-istments in the National Guard and he Regular Army up to June 30 even home allowed as credits. The oma, n, 717.

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Serial Numbers of Conscriptable Men On Pages 10 and 11

PERFECTS DETAILS FEAR OF RETURN **OF MOBILIZATION OF DEPORTED MEN** Will Go Under Canvas Soon Twelve Hundred I. W. W After Command Is Members Threaten to In-Given vade Douglas 60,859; New York Is Only BANDSTAND ON ISLAND BOXED IN CATTLE CARS Col. Finney Plans to Have Sheriff Censors News Dis-**Concert Sunday Evening** patches at Request of Big by Band Corporation

> Men at the headquarters of the re By Associated Press Men at the neadquarters of the re-pective companies of the National uard to-day are hard at work get-ing everything into shape for the ctual mobilization Sunday morning. verything is in readiness to put the ten under canvas in a few hours, nee the order is given and the actual core before. It is possible accuse tants Columbus, N. M., July 13 .- Th army of I. W. W. deported from Bis bee yesterday

train was sidetracked at Hermanas work begins. It is possible some tents may be erected to-morrow afternoon, but the major portion of the tents will be erected Sunday morning if the weather is favorable. Colonel Finney this morning an-nounced he hopes to have a concert Sunday are in the source of the tents of the tents of the tents the weather is favorable. Colonel Finney to have a concert Sunday are in the tents of the tents of the tents of the tents of the tents are the tents of the tents the tents of tents of tents the tents of tents of tents the tents of tents of tents of tents the tents of tents of tents the tents of tents of tents the tents of tents of tents of tents of tents of tents tents of tents of tents of tents of tents of tents tents of tents tents of t

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Colonel Finney this morning an-nounced he hopes to have a concert Sunday evening at Island Park If the weather is favorable. Permission has been granted by the park department for the erection of a small platform to accommodate the band. It is pos-sible that other concerts will follow. Reports made last evening to the adjutant general shows the Eignes Regiment still lacks 147 men. Ap-pointments made were as follows: Harry S. Barton, captain; Abraham S. Gennaria, first lieutenant, and Floyd A. Bradstreet, second lieuten-ant, Company I, Thirteenth infantry; PaulS.Wynne, captain, quartermaster's department, to administrative staff; for lack of food. department, to administrative staff;

Beorge N. Dietrich, captain Battery A. and Harry L. Probst, captain Bat-tery F. Third artillery; Raymond A. Brown, first lieutenant, Second bri-dvised at noon from Hermanas that prown, nist leutenant, second or-gade headquarters; Edward Brown, first lieutenant, Battery D, Third ar-tillery: Henry James Kernick, sec-ond lieutenant and assistant veteri-narian, First artillery; Major Fred-erick O. Waage, retiręd. advised at noon from Hermanas that most of the deported were still there.

flooding the telegraph wires with ap **Band Is Enlisted**

peals for assistance. A troop of cav-alry is in control at Hermanas. Railroad officials said the water supply at Hermanas was adequate for the deported men. It was understood they were provisioned at Bislee with At the request of Captain Harrell, Lieutenant R. W. Lesher went to Pottsville yesterday afternoon to in-spect the band organized by Charles they were provisioned at Bisbee wit enough food to last until the reached Columbus. spect the band organized by Charles P. Hoffman, a prominent businessman of that place. The band, which consists of twenty men and a leader, will be called the First Volunteer Nar Band. It is the first band to be reganized as a unit and sent direct, rom the home town to another e_{ue} -ampment.

Frached Columbus. Future movements of the men have not been determined apon, according to railroad authorities.

Accompanied by a special car of postsville citizens, the band will leave there to-morrow afternoon and go to yracuse. N. Y. Three regiments are trationed at Syracuse, all regular parmy men, and it is intended to expend the three into nine complete regiments. Arrangements have been inade whereby any vacancy occurring that the entire unit may be kept intact as organized. Lieutenant Lesher reports the entire unit to be a high-relass organization, not only as a unit but in its individual make-up. Douglas to-day were prepared for a return of the 1,197 members of the industrial Workers of the World and Pottaville citizens, the banc will leave there incorrow attrandom and their sympatimers who were deported sympatimers and their sympatimers who were deported their sympatimers during the day. Chief Sast Press Passed in Solders' Delegates, has the situation was a late sitting for in an difficution of the seriounens of the situation was a late sitting of the situation will be made of the case by the war bepartment is merely of three houses in a water tank.
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A CARD SIMILAR TO THIS IS GIVEN TO EACH HOUSEWIFE WHO SIGNS A PLEDGE IN THE CAMPAIGN TO CONSERVE FOOD



Douglas, Ariz., July 13.-Citizens of New Government Refuses to Sanction Move of De-

Danger to Foreigners By Associated Press

Tien Tsin, July 13.-Republican headquarters here say that owing to

MERCHANT SHIPS OF CAMPAIGN FOR LEMBERG Senate Leaders Depend on Goethals to Commandeer Con-Wilson to Put Bill Into tracts For 2,000,000 Tons of Shape Shipping Now Building Gen. Korniloff's Agressive Force Has Opened Up WAY BEING CLEARED NEED MORE MONEY Possibility of Turning Whole Teutonic Line Amendment May Strike Out Most of Half Billion Approthe Steel and Iron priated Gone Into Con-Provisions tracts By Associated Press By Associated Press Washington, July 13 .- Plans were Washington, July 13 .- President being worked out to-day for speed Wilson is to-day seeking a way to ing up construction of America's new merchant marine, following set straighten out the tangled legislanew merchant marine, following set-tlement by the President of the Goethals-Denman controrversy over the administration shipping pro-gram. Major General _ochlals, as manager of the emergency fleet cor-poration, takes charge of construc-tion and Chairman Denman of the shipping board, is to operate the ves-sels after completion and to requisi-tion and control tonnage now on the seas. tive situation in the Senate that has held up food control legislation gram. there.

TRIPLE SHIFT ON

The the subject will be reported to Sen-

BILL NOW UP

TO PRESIDENT

ate leaders before July 21 when a vote is to be taken on the food bill and upon him apparently rests to a great extent the form the legislation is to take. There seemed to be agreeing feel-ing at the Capitol to-day that legis-lation finally will be worked which will command general sup-port in the Senate. Need of Amendment This feeling was based upon con-Karaga and control tonnage now on the sea. General Goethals will immediately commandeer contracts for most of the 2,000,000 tons of shipping now building in American yards. Double and triple labor shifts will be organ-mov preparing to ask for another appropriation of equal amount. The sease of the first half billion ap-ropriated by Congress has already gone into contracts for both steel and wooden ships and officials are appropriation of equal amount. The scanage will be divided be-tween the shipping board and the fleet corporation, it is believed, although empowered to comman-deer supplies for ship construction, the fleet corporation, it is believed. Whore the Senate.

ferences between the President and enate leaders yesterday at which the latter outlined the legislative difficulties and asked his help in olving them.

CHAS. A. MILLER The President, it is said, was informed that the pending bill as

amended to extend government con-trol over iron, steel, copper, cotton and other products, in addition to food and fuel, would have to be changed if it is to be put through the Senate **Resolutions Passed Honoring** Official Who Served City

the Senate. the Senate. As a result the leaders were all agreed to-day that the revised bill will deal primarily with foodstuffs and fuel with steel and iron and other products stricken out.

Brazil's Navy to Patrol South American Waters to Protect Shipping

By Associated Press

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, July 13.— An agreement has been reached un-der which the Brazilian fleet will assume the responsibility for parol-ling the entire Brazilian coast line from the Guiana border to the south-ern boundary of Brazil. Foreign Minister Pecanha conferred with the marine minister to-day in regard to marine minister to-day in regard putting this program into imm diate effect.

Announcement was made in Wash-ington on June 30 that the Brazilian navy had begun to co-operate with the American warships in South American waters in hunting for German sea raiders and submarines. Friday, the Thirteenth

Brings Forth Very Word of Safe Arrival Interesting Disclosure of Another Harrisburger **EXPECT FIERCE COUNTERATTACKS Battles in Progress Vital in Determining Fate of Fort**ress and All Eastern Ga-

lician Terrain

General Korniloff's aggressive Russian armies, which already have driven a vast wedge into the Teu-tonic lines in Eastern Galicia, ap-pear to be at the crucial point of their campaign for Lemberg. Having crossed the river Lomnica, behind which the Austro-Hungarian-German forces planted themselves in their retreat from the Halicz re-stion, they have opened up the possi-bility of turning the whole Teutonic line northward along the Zlota ine northward along the Zlota

line northward along the Zlota Lipa. Desperate attempts may be ex-pected on the part of the defenders of Eastern Galicia, however, to pre-vent the continuation of this menac-ling advance beyond the Lomnica, and the battles now in progress may be vital in determining the fate of Lemberg and all the eastern Ga-lician terrain.

lician terrain. To-day's statement from Petro-grad shows that in Wednesday's fighting, which resulted in the cap-ture of Kalucz. the Russians took 960 prisoners, chiefly Germans, and five heavy guns, besides ten machine guns.

HONOR U. S. ADMIRAL Monteviedo, July 13.—The Min-ister of War and Marine gave in the name of the government, last night, a banquet in honor of Admiral Caperton, commander of the Ameri-can flect, and his staff. President Irigoyen and a number of ministers and high officials took part. The and high officials took part. banquet was followed by a ball. [Continued on Page 18]

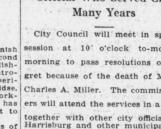
FIRE RAGING IN FORBIDDEN CITY Tien Tsin, Thursday, July 12 .--- Republican headquarters reports that 3,000 troops of General Chang Fisun, the

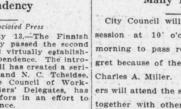
monarchist leader, surrendered in the Temple of Heaven after a fight of two hours. Chang Hsun took refuge in the Dutch legation. Fighting continues in the Forbidden City with a remnant of Chang Hsun's force. A large fire is raging there.

Shangahi, Thursday, July 12. - A Tien Tsin telegram says the republican attack on Peking began at 4 o'clock this morning and that artillery, machine guns and airplanes are being used. Five or six foreigners who were watching the fighting from the walls of the city were wounded.

PRÉSIDENT TO USE INFLUENCE

Washington, July 13. - Administration eladers in the Senate let it be known to-day that President Wilson is expected to use his influence to prevent enasculation





Pages 10 and 11 of this eve-ning's TELEGRAPH contain all men of conscriptable age in the city and part of those in the sec-ond district, with their serial numbers

numbers. These are the numbers which will be drawn at Washington to determine the men for the new National Army. It would be well for you to preserve your number as it is apt to be the only means you have of checking up on the draft.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity; Probably showers to-alght or Saturday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania; Prob-ably showers late to-alght or on Saturday; genile to moderate southwest to west winds be-coming variable.

River The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will probably con-tinue to fall slowly, except the lower main river, which will re-main nearly stationary to-night. A stage of about 5.4 feet is in-dicated for Harrisburg Satur-day morning.

General Conditions General Conditions Showers have faillen in the Inst iventy-four hours in the Atlan-tic States from Maine to Florida, in the Gulf States and in Ten-nessee, amounts exceeding an inch occurring in East Tennes-see, the interior of North Caro-lins and in Eastern New York. Temperature changes have been irregular, but not decided. In the Middle Atlantic States and in the Central and Southern Plains States temperatures gen-erally are 2 to 12 degrees higher than on Thursday morn-ing.

mperature: 8 a. m., 70 degrees. n: Rises, 4:40 a. m. on: Full moon, August 2. res Stage: 5.7 feet.

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Nathaniel S. Bador, 1831 Berrynn, nedical department; Roger W. Sprenkle, 1854 Derry, Candidates Preparing For Fall Elections Navy Recruiting Light Lieutenant Amthor, in charge of he recruiting for the signal corps in Room 5 of the Victoria Theater, his morning said he was still anx-ous for recruits who could specialize Navy Recruiting Light

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American Red Cross **Prepares War Stations**

For Comfort of Troops By Anocloide Press Paris, July 13.—The American Red Cross, which has moved into new quarters in the Place Concorde, yesterday began the work of estab-ishing canteens, restaurants and dis-pensaries at railroad stations and junctions where the American troops will pass going to and returning. Troom the front. Utilizing the experience gained last Rest stations, meals, beds and dis-pensaries equipped with beds, nurses and doctors, all will be open to the French troops. Such canteens al-ready exist in Paris and elsewhere for French troops. They are con-ducted by volunteers, many of them being American Women. Two American Vacual.

Two American Vessels Sunk by Submarines

Sunk by Submarines By Associated Press Washington, July 18. —Official dis-ing by submarines of the American barkentine Hildegarde, of New Or-leans, on July 10. and of the Ameri-fail River, on July 7. All members, of both crews were rescued and landed. The Hildegarde was a vessel of 595 tons and the schooner si-five-master, was of 1,907 tons.

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> For Fall Elections Are **Circulating Petitions**

Candidates for city and county of-fices were busy to-day getting signa-tures on their petitions for the fall primaries. This was the first day for all county and city petitions and among the first to appear were Coro-ner Jacob Eckinger, who is seeking re-election; Alderman Edward J. Hil-ton, candiate for Coroner; Charles E. Pass, for Prothonotary, and City Cou-troller DeWitt A. Fry, for City Coun-cell.

Peking Chang Hsun will fire into the legations. Wang Tah Sieh, the new foreign minister, went to Peking to-day, ap-parently to negotiate with the for-eign legations regarding the situa-tion. The republicans say that with their 60,000 troops in and around Peking they could promptly over-come Chang Hsun's resistance were there no fears that he would savage-ly attack foreign property generally.

Pershing's Army to **Observe French Holiday**

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headquarters here say that owing to General Chang Hsun's refusal to mediate they intend to attack the Forbidden City at the first opportu-nity. Heretofore they have been re-luctant to do so, owing to the prox-imity of. Chang Hsun's residence to the legation quarter. Chang Hsun has artillery, and republicans fear that in the vent of their entering Peking Chang Hsun will fire into the legations. This is Friday, the Thirteenth Folks who stood in front of mov-ing street cars or automobiles con-sidered it a very unlucky day. It was also unlucky for those who executed to buy bananas for 15 cents

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This is blamed is always very unlucky, according to the seers. It is a re-thread the tract that every time the first of the month fails on Sunday.
Pick Sites For Training of Guard Divisions.
Washington, July 13.—Major Gen-eral Bils, chief of staff of the army.

Premier Denied Pardon

P. Stringer

By Associated Press Dublin, July 13.—Patrick O'Brian, who has represented Kilkenny in the House of Commons since 1895, died in a private hospital here to-day. He was a Nationalist and whip to the Irish party. Colonel Sweeney late this afternoon reported that twenty-eight registra-tion districts as yet have not been received at the State office at Locust and Court streets. The figures sent in have been compiled and the re-suits sent to Washington,

in France Received of the food control bills.

COSSACKS DRIVING ON STYRJ

Petrograd, July 13. - Now that Halicz is in Russian possession the eyes of General Korniloff's Cavalry Cossacks are turned toward the railway center of Styrj, a town of 30,000 inhabitants, a junction of the line from Lemberg to Lawocsnie and of a branch line to Chodorow. Military writers describing the defensive say its chief strength is on the east and northeast, but weaker on the south. There is widespread expectation of an important counterattack 'on the northern front.

ANCIENT SHIPS BEING USED

Boston, July 13. - The demand for shipping is so acute that many vessels of ancient rig are being assembled in New England ports and converted into ocean carriers. The whaling bark Andrew Hicks, of New Bedford, which was built at Fair Haven in 1867, has just been sold to foreign account and will be placed in the overseas trade, carrying cargoes that in ordinary times would be handled by steamers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Genry Bobyard and Ella Nead, Harrisburg; William J. Taylor, Penbrook, and Laura Edna Smithers, Harrisburg; Chester Elsen-hower and Laura Krone, Lewisberry; James Edward Braxton and Eva Johnson Mathews, Harrisburg.