

THE EVENING WORLD in Reporting the War Has the News Service of the Associated Press, the United Press and Special Correspondents. No Other Evening Paper in New York Has a News Service So Complete

SECOND CLASS MEN CALLED TO COLORS BY NEXT SATURDAY

Sudden Order From Albany —2,240 of Class 1 Off to Camp.

The first army draft call for men registered in Class 2, Class 3K and Class 3L will be issued at once, and it is intended that the first contingents of the men so called shall be entrained not later than June 1, next Saturday.

This development, quite unexpected, became known in New York this morning when Director of the Draft Conboy received a telegram from the Adjutant General's office at Albany directing him to send to Albany not later than midnight to-morrow a statement showing the number of men available in this district in the classes named.

It is estimated that the men taken from the deferred-service classes at this time will be few and will be chosen for special work, chiefly non-combatant. But it means that men who had expected to be left for many more months in civil life will find themselves very quickly in uniform.

This district is expected to supply from the deferred-service classes the following quotas of men selected for special occupations: Sixteen boiler inspectors, 62 air-brake inspectors, 50 barge men, 25 bricklayers, 100 gunsmiths, 100 hostlers, 30 locomotive inspectors and 17 veterinarians.

The questionnaires which were filled out by registered men will give the information needed for the present selection. There is no intimation as yet as to how long it will be before larger numbers of men will be called from the deferred-service classes.

Acting upon the new order, Director Conboy has sent telegrams to all the local boards in his district directing them to forward to Albany the information asked for. At Albany the selection will be quickly made, so that the men called can be notified to close out their private business before Saturday.

Married men, with and without children, are in Class 2. Director of Draft Conboy said he was not surprised.

"Many of these men who went into classification 2 might just as well have been classed in Class 1," he said. "Here in New York alone there are hundreds of thousands of married men with wives who have good incomes of their own. Maybe they have been living upon their combined incomes, but that is not necessary now; it is war time."

Today 2,240 more drafted men of Class 1 single men without dependent relatives—entrained for training camps. Of this number 1,721 started in three groups for Camp Hancock, Ga. The others left this afternoon for Camp Wadsworth.

Most of the men in these contingents were from the east side, and through of their relatives accompanied them to the ferries and to the railroad stations on the Jersey side. Those going to Camp Hancock took the Pennsylvania at Jersey City,

UNITED STATES TROOPS GET A ROUSING WELCOME PASSING THROUGH LONDON



AMERICAN TROOPS PASSING HYDE PARK CORNER CENTRAL NEWS SERVICE

while those bound for Camp Wadsworth took the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

There were parades in Mott, Henry and Sullivan Streets and the Bowery before the men reached the ferries. The boys' band of Public School No. 21 led the way, playing "Over There," and these schoolboys bore a banner with the legend:

"We've never worked—that's true; But for Uncle Sam what won't we do?"

Down to City Hall came the whole contingent, including the quotas of several local boards. They paused so that the Mayor could review them. The park around City Hall was filled with men and women who cheered the new soldiers, and high over the heads of one board's quota—men on their way to Georgia—was a banner with a bit of verse that called forth more cheers. It ran thus:

"Sherman marched through Georgia, But only to the sea— And from there to Jersey, while all sorts of craft in the North River greeted them with whistles and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

After the review the men marched down Broadway to Cortland Street, thence over to the ferry, and from there to Jersey, while all sorts of craft in the North River greeted them with whistles and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

The new draft order will force more young married men of wealthy families or independent incomes into the army than any other classification in the entire draft system.

**V. S. Aid for Families of Portuguese Troops.** LISBON, May 27.—The American Government has sent money to the Portuguese Government for the immediate relief of the dependents of Portuguese troops who suffered from the recent German offensive.

RIOTERS IN PRAGUE DEFY GOVERNMENT; MANY ARRESTED

Police Charge Crowds and Haul Down Slav Colors From Buildings.

ZURICH, May 27.—Anti-Government demonstrations continued in Prague on Friday, according to reports received here to-day. The police dispersed the crowds, arresting many, and hauled down the Slav colors, which had been hoisted on several buildings.

The Municipal Council, Chamber of Commerce and Journalists' Society protested against suppression of the newspaper Narodny List.

The visit of Emperor Karl and Empress Zita to Constantinople and Sofia was of the greatest political importance, an official statement issued in Vienna declared to-day.

Negotiations will begin soon, it was stated, to extend the Austro-German alliance to Turkey and Bulgaria.

WOULD ACCEPT COMPROMISE.

Justice Callaghan Reserves Decision in Matter of Lafayette Trust Company.

Justice Callaghan, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn today reserved decision on a petition for an order granting permission to the State Banking Department of George I. Skinner, Superintendent of Banks, to accept a compromise of 75 per cent. in cash of the stockholders' liabilities of the Lafayette Trust Company.

Justice Callaghan, by stockholders who own 2,325 of the 5,000 shares of the company, the capital stock of which is \$500,000. The State Superintendent of Banks took possession of the trust company in 1908 to liquidate its affairs. In 1911, in an action by the State to enforce liability of the stockholders, Justice Brandeis found judgment in favor of the plaintiff. Since then 35 per cent. of the liabilities, or \$323,525, and nearly \$400,000 interest, has been paid. The proposed compromise of 75 per cent. of the remainder would mean an additional payment of \$208,000.

**Germany Find It Hard to Get Material for Munitions.** PARIS, May 27.—Workmen arriving in Switzerland from Germany, says a dispatch from Bern to the Paris Matin, assert that the Germans are finding great difficulty in obtaining raw material for the manufacture of munitions.

**Engineer Arrested in Bonnet Rouge Case.** PARIS, May 27.—Ferdinand Maguier, French engineer and contributor to the Bonnet Rouge trial, has been arrested on the frontier. It was announced to-day. He was arrested across the line by an invitation to a game shoot.

**AMSTERDAM, May 27.**—The libel suit of Baron Walter von Hadenack against Count Christian Günther von Bernstorff, son of the former German Ambassador to the United States, his wife and others was begun in a Berlin court Saturday. Von Hadenack is a son of a Prussian General and his former wife is now the wife of Count von Bernstorff. She was Mrs. Marguerite Vivian Burton Thomason of Burlington, N. J.

Sixteen persons prominent in German official and social life and the defendants were in court. Among the number was Prince Albert of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, brother of the reigning Duke. Counsel for Baron von Hadenack charged that von Bernstorff made love to the Baroness while von Hadenack was in the trenches. This resulted in a divorce. Count von Bernstorff also was accused of circulating stories that von Hadenack was a spy.

GIRL, 17, CAN'T LIVE ON \$12,500 A YEAR, SHE TELLS COURT

Miss Carroll Says War-Time Prices Eat Up Income, and Asks for \$20,850.

The high cost of war-time living today brought Miss Lorena Carroll, seventeen years old, to Surrogate Fowler with a plea that he increase her allowance from her father's estate.

Miss Carroll last year received only \$12,500. She insists that for the coming fiscal year she must have at least \$20,850. She is the daughter of the late millionaire horseman, Joseph D. Carroll, head of Fias, Hoerr & Carroll. She is a student at the fashionable Oregent School near Philadelphia. Her mother is her guardian, and part of the expense of the daughter is being met by her mother the rent of their New York home at No. 599 West End Avenue.

This isn't the first time that the war has inconvenienced Miss Carroll. In May, 1916, she had her allowance increased from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year, and in the following May to \$12,500. The reason assigned for the latest increase is that her mother's accounting in March this year showed that she was just \$3,686.82 in debt.

Miss Carroll attempts no camouflage in the setting forth of her expenses. She itemizes it in great detail, as witness:

"For clothing, tailored dresses, school dresses, coats, sport coats, sweaters, evening gowns, party gowns, lingerie, shoes, stockings, skirts, shirtwaists, jewelry, hats, auto coats, parasols, furs, toilet articles, perfumes, ribbons, collars, laces, manicuring, shampooing and hair dressing, \$3,000.

"For household expenses, \$4,000. "For insurance, &c., bonds for her guardian, burglary insurance and insurance on household effects, \$650. "For education, including tuition in French and music, and contributions to church, \$2,000. "For pleasures, including traveling, rent of summer cottage, railroad fares, societies, hotel bills, luncheons, dinners, dances and theatre parties, \$2,000.

"For physicians, opticians and dentists, and drugs and medicines, \$1,000. "For upkeep of a touring car and limousine, including insurance and club dues, \$1,500.

Miss Carroll explained to Surrogate Fowler that this year she believed it would be economy to purchase a new touring car instead of rebuilding her now completely out-of-date old one. The Surrogate will hear arguments on the petition to-morrow.

**Naval Patrol Established on Alaska Coast.** WASHINGTON, May 27.—A naval patrol of the Alaska Coast has been established to forestall agitation by leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World. The Coast Guard's steamer Explorer and tugboat Vigilant were ordered over to the Navy Department, which will add to them other ships for

BLAME FOR LOSSES ON MOLDAVIA PUT ON MEN WHO DIED

Said to Have Disobeyed Rules by Being Below Deck in Danger Zone.

LONDON, May 27.—The death of fifty-seven American soldiers when the British steamer Moldavia was torpedoed in the English Channel Thursday morning was due to the fact that they disobeyed the rules which require all passengers to be on deck while a ship is passing through the danger zone, according to a despatch to the Express from a channel port to-day.

This may result in an official inquiry, the despatch stated. Fifty-eight men were below at the time the ship was torpedoed, the despatch said. Fifty-six were instantly killed by the explosion. Another died before reaching port. The other is now confined in a hospital.

"Five minutes before we were struck the weather was so thick you couldn't see your hand before your face," an officer is quoted in the despatch as saying.

"We narrowly averted one collision in an effort to avoid another collision with a vessel whose whistle came through the fog. This whistle, we believe, was really sounded by the 'L' boat."

Survivors of the Moldavia, arriving here, were met by American staff officers, who promptly provided the men with new outfits. Many of the American soldiers were garbed in pajamas when brought ashore.

WOMAN OF 55 ADOPTS AS SON MAN 25 YEARS OLD

Explains It Is Common in Her Native France—Young Man a South American Soldier of Fortune.

Surrogate Fowler to-day approved the adoption by Blanche de Belmont of No. 51 West 21st Street of Victor M. Gomez Velasquez, young soldier of fortune with an exciting past, who will in the future be known as Victor M. Velasquez-Belmont.

Victor was born in Columbus, South America, twenty-eight years ago. His mother died when he was four years old. At the age of eleven Victor became a soldier with three of his brothers in the Colombian army. At seventeen he was the lord of an exporting firm in Columbia. Two years ago he came to New York on a second visit and has since been a resident here.

Victor has been living for a year in the home of his foster-mother. He is a translator and boxer for a Union square company. He stated that he was registered in Class 1 of the draft. Mrs. Belmont, said to be a member of an old and noble French family, is still a citizen of France. She expressed her opinion that the adoption of an adult is common in France. She is fifty-five

GIRL, 14, TOO TINY TO RING FARES, WAS A CONDUCTOINETTE

Inquiry Shows B. R. T. Never Investigated Applicants, Declares Lewis.

Pretty fourteen-year-old Margaret Mann, residing in Flatbush road, is recently a conductoinette on one of the cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was so small she couldn't reach the bell cord in her car until an obliging motorman helped it with a piece of rope.

Margaret was one of numerous witnesses called before the Kings County Grand Jury this morning when they resumed their investigation into the charges of alleged immoral conduct on the part of a number of women employees of the railway company. There were no charges, however, against Margaret. Instead, she was called by District Attorney Lewis in his efforts to show that the B. R. T. officials employed scores of girls as conductoinettes.

"Margaret, who with a smile, admitted she wanted to be a conductoinette so she could wear a uniform, would in all probability be working yet had it not been for the protests of her father. It was several days after she got her job that he learned of it. She did not want to give up her position then and did not do so until the father appealed to the District Attorney.

When Margaret gave her correct address when she was first employed no effort was made by the officials of the company to investigate her, according to District Attorney Lewis.

Some of the other things the inquiry has brought out, declared the District Attorney, are:

"That in many instances women applicants for jobs as conductoinettes were taken on immediately and put to work with no examination whatever as to what their previous life had been.

"That conductoinettes have been attached on the streets within the last week and that several had been accepted provisionally on the same day.

"The record of such women, he says, could have easily been obtained by the officials of the B. R. T. had they made any effort to do so.

GERMAN U BOAT SINKS THREE SHIPS IN CONVOY OF 23

One Protector Rams the Other—May 2 a Submarine Field Day.

The early morning of May 2 was a field day for German submarines off the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean, according to the forty-six surviving members of the crew of the former Old Dominion Line steamship Tyler, who went to the ship's commander's office in the Barge Company Building at the Battery to-day to be paid off. Not only was their own ship sunk, but two others in a convoy of twenty-three proceeding westward from an Italian port were torpedoed and one of the protecting British converted yachts was sunk by collision in the height of the excitement.

It was Louis Le Planche, quarters master, who told the story of the Tyler's death blow. Dressed still in ragged hand-me-downs provided by an American Consul in Toulon, France, Le Planche furnished a typical portrait of a sailorman in those troubled days of the steel sea shark.

"It was five minutes before midnight of May 1," he said, "when a torpedo nipped us on the bow, whered off without exploding and went swimming off to nowhere. That roused the whole crew and the signal was given to the convoying warships—a British converted yacht and a patrol boat.

"At 2:15 o'clock a Russian lookout yelled, 'Here comes another!' The torpedo missed us and struck the British ship Franklin of 8,000 tons, sinking her.

"Just seven minutes later we got our. The torpedo practically tore off the whole stern of the old Tyler, killing by its explosion the five sailors of the gun crew who were at the station by the stern gun, and six others. A few seconds later another plugged us amidships and the Tyler began to go down so rapidly that only No. 1 boat got clear. The rest of us jumped and were picked up by the other ships in the convoy.

"There was hell a-going about that time. The convoying warships went mad. One rammed the other and sank it. Not long afterward the Fritz sent another torpedo, which sank a third boat out of the bunch. I've never stepped into such a horrible pool at sea as we were in that night."

Le Planche and his comrades were landed at Toulon. They had lost all their belongings, had no money and were forced to come back to this country totally "broke."

CAR OFF TRACK; 5 HURT.

Trolley Passengers Tumbled About When Wheel Broke.

Five persons were slightly hurt as a trolley bound from St. George to West 208th Street on the Bayside branch of the city's subway system, at Castle Hill and Bay Avenues

TRIAL OF LIBEL ACTION AGAINST BERNSTORFF BEGUN

Baron Charges Count Made Love to His New Jersey Wife While He Was in Trenches.

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