

Fair to-night and Wednesday; continued cool.

"If It Happens In New York
It's In The Evening World"



"Circulation Books Open to All."

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BRITISH AND FRENCH ARMIES NOW ENCIRCLING ST. QUENTIN

FIRST DRAFT CALLS FOR MEN 32 TO 36 AND YOUTHS 19-20

Crowder Announces Two
Classes Will Be Made Ready
for Summons in October.

BOARDS TO WORK FAST.
150,000 of Younger Regis-
trants May Enter Students'
Training Corps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Provost
Marshal Gen. Crowder announced to-
day that the first call to the colors
of men who register Thursday will
include men in the nineteen and
twenty-year-old classes and in the
classes from thirty-two to thirty-six
years inclusive.

Questionnaires will go first to regis-
trants within these specified age
limits and local boards will be or-
dered to classify them first in readi-
ness for calls beginning in October.
Young men in the nineteen and
twenty year classes, Gen. Crowder
said, will be accepted for induction
into the Students' Army Training
Corps, but he pointed out that the
authorized strength of this corps is
only 150,000 men, whereas the total
number of registrants below twenty
will be over 2,000,000.

The general refused to discuss
further the educational plans, saying
they were not within his province.
He pointed out that the total number
of fit men which he expected to be
secured from the classes over 32 was
only 601,000, and repeated the state-
ment that Class One of men now
registered would be almost com-
pletely exhausted by Oct. 1.
Gen. Crowder also issued today a
general appeal to employers to assist
in the presentation of claims for oc-
cupational exemptions, and declared
that this was the "unexplored field"
of the new draft and that no ex-
emption could be made as to the num-
ber of men who ought to be excluded
from military service in the upper
age limits because of their occupa-
tions.

REGISTRANTS, GOING AWAY, MUST FILE AN AFFIDAVIT

Paper Giving Reason for Trip Must
Accompany Card Left With
Local Board Before Thursday.

If you are within the ages of the new
draft and are supposed to register at
your local board Thursday and ex-
pect to be away from the city on that
day, be sure to read this:

The local board will require from
each a registrant an affidavit, giving
time, reason, destination and duration
of absence. Local board is satisfied,
your card will be filled out, certified
and filed away, to take its place with
the cards filed out on Thursday by regular
registrants. A blue registration certifi-
cate will be mailed to the absentee regis-
trant after Thursday if a self ad-
dressed stamped envelope is left. Boards
will not register registration certificates
to any one before registration day.

GREAT FIRE IN ODESSA.

Thousands of Buildings Burned—
100 Persons Missing.

ZURICH, Sept. 10.—Russian de-
spatches state that thousands of build-
ings were destroyed in a huge fire in
Odessa. A hundred people are missing.
Every man of eighteen to forty-five
years old, except those already regis-
tered, must register for the selective
draft Sept. 12. State registration does
not count.

ATTACKED BY BIG SUBMARINE 1400 MILES OFF SANDY HOOK, TANKER'S SHOTS SINK ENEMY

Six-Inch Gun Sends German
U Boat to Bottom During
Running Battle.

FIGHT FORTY MINUTES.
Crew Proud of Putting Raider
Out of Commission—Cap-
tain Spurned Escape Chance.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 10.—
One of the big super-submersibles
which has been prowling about the
North Atlantic for the past several
months, sinking tugs, fishing boats
and merchantmen, and lying in wait
for a transport, was sent to the bot-
tom on Sunday morning, Sept. 1, 1400
miles off Sandy Hook, after a running
fight of forty minutes with an oil
tanker, according to the captain,
gunner and crew of the tanker, which
arrived here yesterday and made her
dock last night.
An American oil tanker, with an
American crew, did in forty minutes
what the North Atlantic fleet of war-
ships of all descriptions have been
trying to do for more than forty days.
All hands were proud of their achieve-
ment and freely told of all that oc-
curred and how the Boche undersea
pirate was blown out of its element
and scattered over the sea.
It was early on Sunday, Sept. 1, ac-
cording to the story told of the tanker,
when the lookout in the crow's nest
saw a submarine.
"Oil tanker, light, dead ahead!"
TANKER MOVES UP TO ATTACK
U BOAT.

Through the glass the vessel seemed
at first glance to be what the look-
out reported, which gives some idea
of the size of the murder craft of
the ocean. But the captain took a
good, long look at the stranger and
made her out a submarine and a
whopper at that.
The tanker carries two 4.7 guns
forward and a six-inch wizard of
the shells aft. The skipper never
thought of turning tail. He didn't
even zigzag, but ordered full steam
ahead. He was going out to meet
the enemy and give him a dose of
his own medicine.
The engines were turned over fast-
er than ever before and the propellers
threw the foam out from under
them as they churned through the
water. And the submarine was
leaving over the waves in eagerness
for such easy prey.

Whether the skipper of the Kaiser's
murder boat realized that the Ameri-
can had made him out, or whether
he thought that the tanker thought
that he was a fellow tanker, will never
be known, but he kept going along,
sure of his prey.
As the vessels neared each other
the German slowed to starboard to
get a broadside crack at the tanker.
He must have thought the American
craft had discovered his identity and
turned tail when he suddenly found
himself looking at her stern. But, if
he did, he hadn't read the remarks
of General Bullard in France about
Americans retreating after their flag
had been fired on.
SIX-INCH GUN OPENS ON THE
SUBMARINE.

The tanker turned her stern to the
enemy to bring into play her six-
inch gun on the after deck. The
(Continued on Second Page.)

PLAYERS' STRIKE HOLDS UP FIFTH WORLD SERIES GAME

22,000 Boston Fans Wait
While Teams Demand
More Money.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Sept. 10.
—The Red Sox and Chicago Cubs
touched off a bombshell toward game
time to-day by refusing to go on the
field unless the National Commission
rendered an immediate decision to
their demand for a readjustment of
the World Series division of the
money receipts apportioned to the
players.

The players demanded a written
guarantee from the Commission that
each member of the winning team
would receive \$1,500 and each member
of the losing team \$1,000.
This was a compromise proposition,
the original demands of the players
being \$2,000 and \$1,400.
Chairman Herrman notified Leslie
Mann of the Cubs, representing the
teams, that if the players did not play
the game the series would be de-
clared off, to-day's receipts would be re-
funded and all of the money taken in
in the preceding games would be
equally divided between the club
owners, less 10 per cent. to be devoted
to war charities.

At 3:50 P. M. the recalcitrant play-
ers were still in their street clothes
and the commission was holding a
heated confab with the rival club
owners.
At least 22,000 persons were in the
stands, the players having refused to
notify the ticket sellers that they
intended to strike. The players were
asked to do this by Chairman Herr-
mann shortly after 1 o'clock, but they
refused.

After the game had been held up
for half an hour an announcer stated
through a megaphone that the game
would begin "in about fifteen minutes."
The agreement ending one of the
most dramatic episodes in baseball his-
tory was reached in the umpire's
dressing room. Ben Johnson, Garry
Herrmann, John Hayler, Charles
Wegman and Harry Frazee met in
the tiny little super-heated coop with
Harry Hooper and Leslie Mann, who
represented the players. Other play-
ers were grouped around.
The players agreed to the (Com-
mission ruling regarding the division of
the money.

The company apparently made its
decision arbitrarily, without consult-
ing Municipal or State authorities.
Coincident with the serving of the
increased fare notice the company
petitioned the Public Service Com-
mission to revise its order of March
17, 1914, relating to transfers on sur-
face lines, so as to make the order
conform with the new schedules of
fares.

Under the new schedule a second
fare will be charged on the
Ocean Avenue surface line at
Avenue M, cutting out five cent
journeys to Coney Island on this
line.
The Hamburg Avenue line,
which serves densely populated
sections of Canarsie, will collect
another fare when the cars reach
New Lots Road and Rockaway
Avenue.
On the West End elevated line
the second fare will be taken at
39th Street and Fifth Avenue.
The 39th Street Ferry line will
take passengers only to Bay 39th
Street for one fare.
The Broadway surface line,
(Continued on Second Page.)

DOUAI REPORTED EVACUATED; SEVEN TOWNS TAKEN BY FRENCH

75,000 MEN, 750 GUNS TAKEN
IN A MONTH; DARK DAYS OVER,
FOE HAS SPENT FORCE, SAYS HAIG

Field Marshal in a Congratulatory Order of
Day Says the British Are Beyond-
Their Battle Line of 1917.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Field Marshal Haig, in a congratulatory order
to the British Army says:
"One month has now passed since the British Armies, having
successfully withstood all the attacks of the enemy, once more took
the offensive in their turn. In that short space of time, by a series
of brilliant and skillfully executed actions, we have repeatedly de-
feated the same German Armies whose vastly superior numbers
compelled our retreat last spring. What has happened on the British
front has happened also on the front of our allies.

"Yet more has been done. Already we have pressed beyond
our old battle lines of 1917 and have made a wide breach in the
enemy's strongest defenses.
"The capture of 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns in the course
of four weeks' fighting speaks for the magnitude of your efforts and
the magnitude of your achievement.
"We have passed through many dark days together. Please
God these never will return. The enemy has now spent his effort,
and we rely confidently upon each one of you to turn to full advan-
tage the opportunity your skill, courage and resolution have cre-
ated."

Latest reports of the situation at Lens say that the British are astride
of and beyond the town, which is filled with gas and German machine
gun nests.

BURIAN SUGGESTS EXCHANGE OF VIEWS WITH THE ENTENTE; TALKS OF VICTORY WITH "IF"

Disclaims Proposing Peace Negotiations, but
Thinks Parley Might Stop Fighting—"We
May Win," Best Promise Saxons Get.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10.—An ex-
change of views between the Central
Powers and the Entente was tentat-
ively suggested by Baron Burian, the
Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister,
in an address to visiting German
newspaper men, according to a
Vienna despatch to-day.
Such a discussion, said the Foreign
Minister, need not take the form of
peace negotiations, but would have as
its purpose the consideration of all
things which are keeping the belliger-
ent powers apart.
Baron Burian advanced his sugges-
tion in declaring that the adversaries
of the Central Powers need only pro-
vide the opportunity "in a calm ex-
change of views—some sort of direct,
informative discussion is thinkable
which would be far from being peace
negotiations—of discussing and
weighing everything which to-day
separates the belligerent parties, and
no further fighting will perhaps be
needed to bring them closer together."
The Foreign Minister also said:
"I am certain that this war must
cost this tormented earth a terrible
amount of bloodshed and an im-
measurable destruction of precious
possessions before the end can be
reached by the military overthrow
of the enemy if, indeed, this at all is
possible."
LONDON, Sept. 10.—"Popular con-

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN IN VIENNA RIOT AGAINST SENDING MEN TO FRANCE

Storm Railroad Stations, Showing
Depression Caused by Con-
tinued Allied Advance.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The con-
tinued advances of the En-
tente Allies on the battle-
front in France is making a pro-
found impression in Austria-
Hungary, according to a despatch
from Zurich to the Evening Star.
The recent departure of Austrian
troops from Vienna caused riotous
scenes in the Austrian capital.
Thousands of angry women, the
despatch says, raided the railway
stations protesting against the de-
parture of the men.

Advice to those who want to sell their
LIBERTY BONDS—Don't
Agree to those who most want to
sell them. M. & Co. 61 N. 7th St.—ADVL.

Important Progress Made Toward the Southern End of the Hinden- burg Line—British Repulse Ger- man Attacks and Also Advance on Cambrai and Flanders Fronts.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Encirclement of St. Quentin by the British
and French armies continued this afternoon. The four principal
routes converging into the city from the west and south are in
possession of the Allies. All communications between La Fere
and St. Quentin have been cut.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10. (United Press).—German war cor-
respondents report that Douai is being evacuated, according to
despatches here to-day.
[Douai, ten miles behind the Hindenburg line, is one of the most
important German bases in Northern France. The British have crossed
the defense system in that region, but latest reports have placed them
six miles from Douai. The Germans have held Douai since the fall of
1914.]

PARIS, Sept. 10.—South of St. Quentin French troops have
captured Gibercourt, seven miles from the city, and have made
progress toward Hinacourt and Esaigny-le-Grand, according to
the official statement given out to-day by the French War Office.
These towns are north of Gibercourt, on the way to St. Quentin.
FRENCH TAKE TOWNS NEAR ST. QUENTIN.
The War Office report of last night, made public to-day, said
that north of the La Fere region the French pressed on, capturing
the towns of Remigny, Montescourt-Lizerolles, Clastres, Sera-
court-le-Grand, Roupay and Erbillers, the latter two towns being
within 3½ miles of St. Quentin.

Important progress toward the southern end of the Hindenburg line
in the neighborhood of La Fere, north of St. Gobain Massif, was made
yesterday by the French forces. The War Office announces the capture
of the Liez fort, northeast of the town of Liez, and of wooded regions
to the east and southeast of Liez, within two miles of La Fere.

Additional ground was gained in the St. Gobain region south of the
Oise, where the Servais station was taken, as well as a wooded area
about a mile and a half to the south.
Improvement was effected in the French positions north of Laffaux,
opposite the end of the Chemin-des-Dames. There was also a betterment
of the position in the region of Glennes, south of the Aisne, where Franco-
American forces are operating.

AMERICANS KEEP UP ADVANCE.
American infantry, charging in the face of the heaviest fire they have
met since they forced the passage of the Veste River, have advanced again
on a five-mile front along the Aisne River, straightening out their lines
and driving the Germans back.
The Americans and French knocking at the doors of Laon were met
with renewed resistance from the Germans. Fearing for his entire line
if Mangin's advance continues, Ludendorff threw fresh forces into
the flank above Soissons and loosened intense drum fire in a determined effort
to halt the Franco-American onrush. Two vigorous counter attacks were
smashed by the American and French guns.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 10. (United
Press).—British troops, like the French, are edging closer to St. Quentin.
An outpost was reported established this morning near Fresnoy-le-Petit,
slightly more than three miles northwest of St. Quentin.
British forces below Epehy attacked at 5.14 o'clock this morning.
The assault was made on a front of 3,000 yards, despite the rain which is
sweeping the battlefield and mud that impedes operations.
[Epehy is on the Hindenburg line a short distance south of
Gouzeaucourt, where the British attacked yesterday, winning important
territory.]
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 10. (Canadian
Press).—The British are pursuing the Germans across fairly high, wooded
country in most places, and although the artificially flooded areas south

TURKEY MOVES TROOPS IN BULGARIAN QUARREL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Informa-
tion reached here today from a source
usually reliable that Turkey has sent
a large force to the border of Bulgaria,
where trouble is brewing over the di-
vision of territorial spoils of war be-
tween these two allies of Germany
and Austria-Hungary.