

"Golden Acre" a Bean Plot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Washington boasts a food garden planted to corn and beans on land valued at \$275,560. The plot is owned by former Senator W. A. Clark and is the so-called "Golden Acre," which faces on Du Pont Circle, at the corner of Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues. At current realty valuations the property is worth about \$653,000 an acre.

Crowder Planning For Mobilization Of Draft Army

Final Regulations Governing Organization Expected This Week

Ranks Nearly Filled

Regulars Only 2,000 Short; Men Conscripted May Get Choice of Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Provost Marshal General Crowder and his assistants are at work on the final set of regulations to be promulgated this week to complete the organization of the selective draft army. They will govern the actual mobilization of the men selected.

Statements issued to-day by the War Department show that preliminary figures place the total force of National Guard taken into the Federal service August 5 at 13,093 officers and 419,834 men. Another statement showed that 180,766 war volunteers have been recruited for the regular service since April 1, leaving only about 2,000 vacancies in the regulars at war strength.

725,000 Under Arms

These figures mean that approximately 725,000 men are now under arms, exclusive of the navy and Marine Corps, to be supplemented within the next few weeks by 687,000, raised under the selective draft act. Of the latter number about 500,000 will compose the third great element of the war army—the National Army—and the remainder will go to fill up the regulars and the Guard and their reserves.

The mobilization regulations will show how the draft men are to be assigned. Already the War Department has received countless applications from men certain to be called in the first increment of the draft forces for assignment to some particular arm or branch of the service. Where a man has been summoned by his local board for physical examination no method exists whereby he may enlist in the regulars and have his service count on the home quota. It is probable, however, that some effort will be made to meet the wishes of the drafted men in this regard as far as possible when they are mobilized. This can only be done to a limited extent, as the regulars and Guard, as shown by to-day's statement, are practically filled up now.

All Forces Under United States

The War Department has taken over recruiting for the National Guard as well as the regulars, the entire Guard having now become a part of the army of the United States and having no connection with the states. To-day's statement says that about half the men applying for enlistment are in the draft army. Those accepted will count as credits on subsequent quotas of their districts.

The statement lays stress, however, on the fact that the country wants all the men it can get who can be spared at home.

The National Guard statement shows that only the number of men short of the 419,834 figure, shown by checking of the muster rolls by department commanders and the rejection of any found unfit, will be taken from the draft forces or the Guard service. The recruiting service expects to fill the regular army to full war service to-morrow or next day, so that there probably will be a surplus of 150,000 or more men when the full 687,000 of the first increment of the National Army is assembled, recruiting throughout the country will supplement the excess, all men who volunteer going into the regulars or the National Guard or into the reserve after full war strength is reached.

Draft as Recruit Reservoir

It is regarded as likely that the mobilization regulations soon to be issued will show that the surplus of drafted men is to be used as a recruit reservoir, and that all the men will be put in the draft army as quickly as possible. A recruit depot will be established in France from which regiments at the front will be kept filled up, drafts of men from the main recruit depot in this country being sent over to the distribution centers as needed. In the same way, sick or wounded men will be returned to the front when recovered, and a steady flow of recruits to maintain active regiments at top fighting efficiency will be provided in this way.

The only hint of the probable method of mobilization of drafted men lies in a recent ruling by General Crowder which shows that the Adjutant General may summon the quotas of the disarmed in increments. Division of each quota into five equal parts is suggested, each part to be called up separately as needed.

Under this arrangement it would be possible to call out at once the men to form the new National Army, and to summon later those who are to compose the reserves for all elements of the army. Men temporarily needed in harvest fields or elsewhere could be drafted by local boards into the later increments to meet emergency situations in their districts without delaying organization of new forces.

Will Urge Death Penalty For Draft Resistors

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—The hunt for draft resistors in three counties of Southeastern Oklahoma is nearing a close. Officers to-day believed they had placed more than 100 men in the Class Union membership—estimated at between five hundred and six hundred—in the state penitentiary and county jails.

Preliminary examination of prisoners taken to McAlester will begin to-morrow before United States Commissioner Robert N. McMillan. The United States Attorney has announced that draft resistors will be tried on conspiracy and treason charges and the death penalty will be asked.

One hundred are under arrest at Holdenville, having been taken into custody yesterday and last night; seventy-two were lodged in the state penitentiary this morning and seventeen arrested near McAlester are in the Pittsburgh County jail.



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Officers' Stetson hats, \$6. Garrison caps, \$6. "Westpointer" shoes, \$7.50. Leather leggings, \$8 and \$10. Rogers' Peet Camp Toilet case, \$3.25.

Civilian clothing at reduced prices.

\$20 and \$25 now for hundreds of men's summer suits that were higher.

Boys' suits, \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50.

Stiff straws that were \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$1.85 now.

\$2.85 for \$5.00 and \$6.00 Panamas and Leghorns; \$4.15 for \$6.50 to \$10.00 Panamas and Bangkoks.

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Work of Local Draft Boards Yesterday Is Shown by Table

The figures given below show the work of draft exemption boards for yesterday. In some few cases the exemption claims indicated are not exact, but have been estimated, as accurately as possible, by the boards themselves. In other cases incomplete figures were given. The table gives a comprehensive index to the percentage of men who are being rejected for physical reasons, the percentage claiming exemption and the percentage actually ready to fight.

Table with columns: Board No., Address, Examined cally yesterday, unlit., Physically unfit., Claimed to exemption, Ready to fight. Rows include THE BRONX, BROOKLYN, MANHATTAN, QUEENS, RICHMOND.

Per cent disqualified 29

Per cent claiming exemption 42

Per cent ready to fight 20

Per cent unaccounted for by boards 9

Dinner for 40,000 Soldiers

Guardsmen to Get Delicacies After Send-Off Parade

The Business Men's Committee, following a meeting in the Hotel Biltmore last night, announced that arrangements have been completed for the big dinner which the city will give to its forty thousand departing Guardsmen in their armories after the parade on Send-Off Day.

William Courtleigh, of The Lamba, is in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Nelson Henry heads a committee of women which will organize the patriotic women to serve the dinners. The cooking will be done under the supervision of Thomas D. Green, president of the Hotel Men's Association, and John J. Kavanaugh, president of the New York Society of Restaurateurs.

K. of C. to Raise \$3,000,000

Supreme Council Votes to Triple War Fund

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A war fund of \$3,000,000 will be raised by the Knights of Columbus for the recreational centers for men in the army and navy camps, instead of the \$1,000,000 it was originally planned to raise. This was the decision reached by the Supreme Council of the order in annual convention here to-day. The \$1,000,000 fund already has been oversubscribed, it was announced.

Recreational camps will be maintained at the sixteen National Army camps, at all National Guard camps and at the thirty or more army and navy expansion camps.

The recreation centers for soldiers and sailors, for which the Knights of Columbus are raising a fund, will be open to men of all sects and denominations. P. F. McKenna, recording secretary of Hudson Council, 1240, Knights of Columbus, said yesterday.

Catholic newspapers and periodicals will be obtainable at the centers, but the institutions would be run along the same lines as those established by the Young Men's Christian Association, and would not, as has been stated, for Catholics only.

Sammies' Tobacco Lost

Red Cross Appeals for Ten Tons of "Smokers" at Once

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Young Men's Christian Association's shipment of tobacco for the American troops in France has been lost. Word came from Paris to-day from the Red Cross Commission to France that no suitable tobacco was obtainable there and urged that ten tons of tobacco be sent at once.

The Red Cross War Council immediately accepted a donation from the Liggitt & Meyers Tobacco Company of 1,500,000 cigarettes, 20,000 packages of smoking tobacco and 10,000 cuts of chewing tobacco, which will be forwarded at once. France has agreed to admit the tobacco free of duty, as well as all other articles for the American soldiers.

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8,000 City Youths Will Be Started For Camp Sept. 1

Washington Wires Albany To Be Ready for "Next Step" in Draft

Is One-fifth of Quota

Mobilization Left to States in Latest War Department Order

The end of the road along which the city draft boards have been jogging for the last couple of weeks came plainly into view yesterday.

From Washington the word went by wire to Albany, warning the state authorities to be ready for the "next step"—and that is a step which will take some 8,000 young New Yorkers out of their civilian jobs and homes and clothes and start them, via training camps, for the trenches.

Federal plans contemplate that the 8,000 (20 per cent of the city's quota of approximately 39,000) shall become student soldiers on September 1. The plans have reached Governor Whitman in the form of suggested orders in deference to the policy of decentralization to which the government is holding over all obstacles. But what Washington suggests these days is tantamount to an order.

Mobilization Left to State

Mobilization of the drafted men appears to be left to the state. Whether the drafted men from the city are to be taken first to a camp upstate or sent direct to Yaphank is a point to be later determined.

September 1 will not by any means see the city quota filled, as prospects now appear. However, there is no doubt that the stipulated fifth of the quota will be certified and ready for the call to the colors.

The scheme of drawing the men from civil life in several contingents will do much to simplify matters. For one thing, the problem of transportation will be easier of solution. Also, the local boards, hopelessly behind the schedule which optimistic Washington laid out for them, will have ample time to thrash out exemption cases and to give the proper attention to the individual registrant.

Time is what the boards need most, without a central authority to crack the whip. The problem of transportation to the camps is no one's business. In view of the imminence of the "next step" heralded out of the capital, Roscoe S. Conkling, the Deputy Attorney General, who represents the adjutant general's office here, has set himself to find out.

4,953 Men Examined

Nine messengers in as many automobiles were sent out of Mr. Conkling's office in the state arsenal at Thirty-fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, yesterday to make the rounds of the 130 boards within the five boroughs.

Each messenger carried a questionnaire, and if every question is intelligently answered the status of New York in the draft will be no longer a mystery.

By midnight five of the smoking boards were back with reports from eighty-five districts. These, the first official figures of the draft here, were sent off by Mr. Conkling to Adjutant General Steubert at Albany and to Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington.

Of eighty-five boards actually inspected in all boroughs to 9 to-night, ran the telegram, "seven had posted local lists, but had not begun examinations; seventy-nine boards show a call of 49,668. Seventy-one boards show 23,607 physically examined. Fifty-five boards show 6,388 accepted with no question of exemption to be settled.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the able-bodied men of New York City have filed claims for exemption or discharge. The evidence he gathers will be turned over to United States District Attorney Caffey.

Without exception, the men who thought they could buy their way out of military service have been naturalized citizens who have not been in the United States long enough to know that backsheesh is not a recognized prerequisite of office here.

There has been nothing furtive about the "officers," Mr. Conkling says, the bribers taking it for granted that the only question which might arise would be one as to the value of the "service" asked. Some have tried to cross the palm of an examiner with as little as \$1; one started bidding at \$300.

In one case reported to the deputy Attorney General, it was the chairman of one of the "de luxe" boards who received the bribe offer. The chairman was an athlete of renown in his college days and has something of a temper. What happened to the briber is not related.

Amos 'Desiahs To Be Exemptified'; Gives Draft Board Many Reasons

Sick Where "Tappin' With Fingahs Could Never Reach"—Actor Too Busy to Appear, Wife Said—"Uniforms So Unbecoming," Manly's Plaintiff

"I desiah," said Amos Atterbury, "to get exemptified." Albert S. Bard, chairman of Local Board 154, consulted the examination chart which Amos had brought to him. "Don't mind what it says on that," warned Mr. Atterbury. "Them doctors is mistook. I'm a sick 'man 'way down inside where they couldn't find out by tappin' with their fingahs."

"Can't help it," ruled the chairman. "The doctors' word goes." "Then I'd like you to considah I'm the sole support of a po' young lady—mah innocent cousin that'd stahve without me."

"The needs of cousins aren't recognized," said Mr. Bard. "Mebbe so," admitted Amos. "But that ain't all. I now submits I'm a student of divinity, which is what I been workin' up to. That goes good, don't it?"

It does—if Amos can prove it. Marsel Levy, an Alsatian, was passed "on medical" by the same board which heard the wail of Amos Atterbury. "Legally, you're a German, aren't you?" asked Allan Dawson, secretary of the board.

"I regret so to admit," said Levy, gravely. "But I am not German in spirit. It would be my job to strike, through America, a blow for France."

Uncle Sam's draft regulations say no, and the blow for France must be struck by proxy. Hubbell Reed McBride, who draws recruiting cartoons that sound the call to the colors as loud as any bugle, but told Board 154 he had scruples against personal participation in violent exercise on the battlefield, has suffered a change of heart. He stepped in at the board's headquarters long enough yesterday to withdraw his exemption claim and ask the way to the nearest naval recruiting station.

If Uncle Sam gets into any more wars and has to have another draft, chances are lockers will be provided wherever registrants are to be examined. Because Frank Hammett put his watch in the pocket of another man's coat, and the other man dressed first and got away, 154's headquarters, at 60 West Thirtieth Street, were upset for an hour yesterday. Mr. Hammett, who saw personally to the upsetting, says he isn't any slacker, but that Uncle Sam can't expect much enthusiastic support from him until something satisfactory is done about the missing watch.

Walter H. Thorne isn't keen on being a private. When he tried for Plattsburgh he couldn't quite meet the physical requirements, but he was in good enough condition to get by Board 154's examiners yesterday.

"I'm going to get that commission, anyhow," he said. "Now, all I have to do is work up from the ranks."

Very purposefully she walked into Local Board 115's headquarters, in Forty-seventh Street, west of Eighth Avenue, yesterday.

It will be the business of these men to carry up to the district board all cases of exemption in which the dependency of relatives is the ground. With most cases the appeal will be little more than a formality, but by the time the special Federal attorneys have made their own investigations and the higher board has held its hearings there is little chance for the slacker taker to slip through.

Mr. Conkling is investigating a dozen cases of attempted bribery which have been brought to his attention by board members and the evidence he gathers will be turned over to United States District Attorney Caffey.

Without exception, the men who thought they could buy their way out of military service have been naturalized citizens who have not been in the United States long enough to know that backsheesh is not a recognized prerequisite of office here.

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Shanley's

of charge, Judge Aaron J. Levy, chief justice of the Municipal Court and publisher of "The Warheit," is taking the lead in this work.

Otto Henschel, a lawyer, of 2 Rector Street, yesterday admitted that he has charged as much as \$15 for making out and certifying exemption claims.

"God didn't make me to fight," he confided to Dr. Karl Osterhaus, of the medical advisory staff.

"That's Henry Stanley, one of the highest class acrobats in the country," whispered some one who knew him as gloomily he passed out. "He could take that big doctor who turned him down to play ball with him—and I bet he'd like to."

There was another man, two pounds under weight, who called at Roscoe Conkling's headquarters in the State Arsenal. The rest of his pounds were of different stuff than Stanley's.

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Lawyers Accused By Men Seeking Draft Exemptions

Persons attached to local boards throughout the city are taking advantage of a shortage of printed forms to send draft registrants to lawyers, who are charging them exorbitant rates for simple clerical work, according to reports which reached Deputy Attorney General Roscoe S. Conkling, supervisor of the selective draft here, yesterday.

The reports revealed that lawyers and notaries public are charging as high as \$15 for merely certifying affidavits, or making out exemption blanks. On the East Side, where the tendency to get this kind of "easy money" on the part of lawyers and notaries was more prevalent than in any other part of the city, attempts have been made to organize offices where registrants may obtain exemption blanks and attorney's services free.

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