

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy to-day and to-morrow; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south. Highest temperature yesterday, 79; lowest, 59. Detailed weather reports on page 12.

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\$287,416,000 ASKED TO EQUIP 2,300,000 MEN

War Heads Make Request of Senate Appropriations Committee.

ORDNANCE IS WANTED Baker and Crowder Plan to Examine Quickly Rest of Ten Million.

SECOND CALL DUE SOON Exemption Boards to Be Kept Alive to End Uncertainty of Men and Officials.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Plans which appear on the point of adoption by the War Department provide that the examination of the nearly 10,000,000 men who are registered for military service shall not be held on the expiration of the \$20,000,000 of the first increment into the National Army, but shall continue until every man's physical condition and liability to exemption shall have been passed upon.

While mobilization of the first major increment of the National Army was proceeding to-day Secretary Baker and the chiefs of the War Department appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to present requests for an additional \$27,416,000 with which to provide equipment for a total force of 2,300,000 men.

Included among the items is the ordnance equipment for the next 800,000 men of the National Army, and the men on the move to-day toward the training cantonnements are only half of the first call.

Keeping Boards Together.

Secretary Baker and Gen. Crowder have been in consultation with the Government in the matter of the exemption boards which have been generally in favor of holding the exemption boards together until all of the men liable to service have been examined. An official announcement is expected by Saturday.

Secretary Baker said to-day he thought Gen. Crowder's suggestion that all exemption boards be held together until the service is so organized that the disqualification of men from the service can be considered in possible future calls would be carried out. The plan would be to have the exemption boards continue to operate until the men are all mobilized.

The operation of the draft so far has established that it is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the percentage of men available out of any given number. It varies so widely in different localities and for so great a variety of reasons that Gen. Crowder wishes to get at once a dependable idea of how many men there are in the remainder of the 10,000,000 who may be called for service.

Time will be saved in the next call to the service; the local and district boards will be held together, obviating the necessity of a reorganization six months from now, and the men will know whether or not they are exempt. The plan will permit the exemption boards to continue to operate until the men are all mobilized.

Early Second Call Probable.

The desire of Gen. Crowder that the exemption boards continue their work is taken to presage also an early second call for men. It is believed that the first draft of 857,000 will not be sufficient to stop up the holes in the Regular Army and the National Guard and to provide the 500,000 men provided by law for the first increment of the new National Army.

As the plans for war have taken shape and expanded thousands of the men of the Regular Army and many of the National Guard have been detached from their organizations to fill up the ranks of new auxiliary units. Large numbers, for example, have been transferred to aviation service, which will have an estimated complement of 100,000 men.

CAMP NEEDS PROVIDED.

Health and Comfort of Men at Cantonnements Guarded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Every essential for the health and comfort of the men going into camp has been provided. They will be fed and sheltered without difficulty and their arms, uniforms and all the other equipment will be ready for them as rapidly as they are ready to use it.

They are busy days ahead at the cantonnements. Not only must the men be examined by military doctors and finally accepted for army service, but they must be organized immediately into the various units of the army. The qualifications of each man are to be noted and his ultimate duty, as far as practicable, will be assigned to the training which he will receive in civilian life and in the military.

KINGDON GOULD IN CAMP AS PRIVATE

"Ready to Serve My Country," He Says.

CAMP DIX, WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 19.—I am just like the rest of the boys—ready to serve my country," said one of the least conspicuous of the draft contingent which arrived to-night from Tombs River. He was Kingdon Gould, and he came to camp by train with forty others, many of them employees on his father's estate at Lakewood, until the draft call came.

Private Gould motored as far as Tombs River, where he dismissed his chauffeur and refused the offer of several wealthy friends to take him the rest of the way in an automobile. Arriving at the camp he waited half an hour for his turn at physical examination. He was then taken to his tent, his kit and a helping of Irish stew, which, it was remarked, he cleaned up. He was assigned to Company D, 31st Infantry, and he was told that he was Lieut. H. R. Vanderbilt, Company A, same regiment.

When Gould was drafted he filed notice of exemption because of a dependent wife. He had married a few weeks before. Later he withdrew his name. It had caused some unfavorable comment.

THOUSANDS OFF TO DRAFT CAMPS

Roads Readily Move Quotas From 4,000 Points—Routes Secret.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—America's first real mobilization of its conscripted men proceeded to-day with smoothness and dispatch according to reports which reached the War Department. At more than 4,000 points in the United States the men were being picked up by the railroads and carried to the sixteen cantonnements in a manner which bore eloquent testimony to the efficiency of the railroad experts who have been at work for many weeks preparing the necessary schedules.

At the request of the War Department the railroads are being observed with regard to the detailed train movements until the movement shall have been completed. The objects of the railroads against any interference with the trains bearing the drafted men. There have been threats of this in a few localities.

In the case of the railroads had the difficult task of picking up small groups of men in many scattered communities and bringing them together for one or more special trains to be run directly to the cantonnements.

Reports received throughout the day by George Hodges, secretary of the railroads, indicated that the schedules were being lived up to and that the American railroads had gone about this task with great thoroughness.

To-night the railroads sent telegrams to all Governors requesting them to report to-morrow on the mobilization of their respective quotas. While the entire mobilization of the 2,300,000 men will take five days, by to-morrow night virtually 75 per cent of the present quota will have reached their destinations.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE CLASH.

Towns in Manchuria Seized by Nippon Troops as Result.

PEKING, Sept. 14 (Delayed).—A clash between Chinese and Japanese soldiers and policemen has occurred along the Yalu River over the question of lumber. The Japanese troops, which are holding pending an investigation.

MINNEAPOLIS MILLS BUSIER THAN IN 1916

Food Board Proves Reports of Shortage False.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Minneapolis flour mills had closed for lack of wheat are shown to have been entirely without foundation in the weekly report published by the War Administration here to-day. Not only were the mills running during the entire time, but the output was the largest in some weeks and greater than during the corresponding period of last year.

BREAK IS VOTED WITH GERMANY BY ARGENTINA

Resolution Is Passed 23 to 1 in Senate—Deputies Will Ratify.

PUBLIC FEELING STRONG

Stockholm Cables Delayed by Britain—No Safe Conduct for Count Luxburg.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19.—The Argentine Senate by a vote of 23 to 1 to-day declared for the breaking off of relations with Germany.

The resolution now goes to the Chamber of Deputies. There is strong public feeling in favor of its final passage.

LENIENT TO SWEDEN.

Britain and America Are Disposed to Accept Lindman's Regrets.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Sweden's official reticence concerning the exposures made by Secretary Lansing of the part her diplomatic agents have taken in transmitting German messages is regarded here largely as a cloak to cover what was necessarily an embarrassing internal reform.

Officials of the State Department to-day made no effort to conceal the fact that the United States is disposed to accept the unofficial statements of regret and indignation from Admiral Lindman, Minister of Foreign Affairs at Stockholm, who does not at present support the Swedish people's attitude.

Cablegrams from London have quoted a spokesman of the British Government as saying that the Swedish attitude made to it by the Foreign Minister would be regarded there as satisfactory.

It is learned, however, that Great Britain does not at present propose to approve any application for a safe conduct for Count von Luxburg, the German Minister to Argentina, whose passports have been refused to him by the Argentine Government.

Until official admission of a measure of guilt is made, and promises of greater freedom of action are given, it appears improbable that Swedish diplomatic representatives will be afforded the same facilities for the transmission of their despatches to Germany.

Britain Delays Swede Cables.

Although the American Government has not placed any restrictions on the Swedish Legation here there is daily evidence that code messages sent to and from the Legation are being intercepted in the control of Great Britain are being subjected to indefinite delay.

Reports from Stockholm that changes in the treatment of the Swedish Legation in London have been made in the past few days, and that the Premier's seat has gone far toward convincing the Government that the matter was the subject of a long conference to-day between the President, the members of the War Industries Board and Chairman Davies of the Federal Trade Commission.

While some modifications may be made in the figures agreed upon by the Trade Commission and the War Industries Board, it is believed that the figures now before the President will govern him in coming to a decision on the subject of the price fixed for copper.

CITES GERARD CABLES.

Berlin Says U. S. Handled Code Messages for Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—A Wolff Bureau despatch from Berlin, the semi-official news agency here, says: "The American Government continues to emphasize the alleged breach of neutrality by Sweden in forwarding German cables to Berlin. It targets the numerous cases in which the American Ambassador at Berlin sent German cipher cables to Washington, and the State Department at Washington transmitted cipher messages to Berlin without knowing the contents."

"These cables were routed by way of London," the American Government apparently saw no breach of neutrality therein at the time."

U-BOAT TOLL OF BIG BRITISH SHIPS SMALLEST IN WEEKS

Twenty-eight Vessels Sent to Whittier, but Only Eight Are Over 1,600 Tons—Fishing Smacks and Other Tiny Craft Victims.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—British merchant ships of 1,600 tons and over sunk by mine or submarine during the past week numbered eight, according to the Admiralty report to-night. Twenty-five under 1,600 tons were also sunk and one fishing vessel.

The number of vessels of more than 1,600 tons is the smallest sunk by mines or submarines in one week since Germany began her intensified submarine campaign. That was the lowest number under 1,600 tons in the largest for any week but one since mid-February. The total number of ships sunk in the largest week of the week ended June 24.

AMERICAN SHIP LOST.

Tanker Platania Torpedoed—Captain and Eight Die.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The American steamer Platania, torpedoed by a German submarine September 15. Forty-five survivors have been landed by the Italian steamship Andrea. The master of the ship and eight of the crew were drowned.

The Platania, which was commanded by Capt. John Smith, of 26 Greenman avenue, Jersey City, was a tank steamer of 3,445 tons gross register, owned by the Standard Oil Company, and was formerly in the service of the Standard Oil Company, in July with a cargo of oil for an Italian port.

FIX STEEL AND COPPER PRICES

U. S. Board's Data, Now in the President's Hands, May Be Given Out To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Steel and copper prices are now in the hands of the President and will be announced probably to-day or to-morrow. The matter was the subject of a long conference to-day between the President, the members of the War Industries Board and Chairman Davies of the Federal Trade Commission.

While some modifications may be made in the figures agreed upon by the Trade Commission and the War Industries Board, it is believed that the figures now before the President will govern him in coming to a decision on the subject of the price fixed for copper.

It is believed that the price fixed will meet with the general approval of producers. They will be high enough to stimulate production to the fullest possible extent, and at the same time, it is thought that the President's advisers, including the labor officials, who have been taken into his confidence, have urged the continuance of the present wage scale.

"Sun" Tobacco Fund Near \$75,000 Mark

THE SUN Tobacco Fund is close to \$75,000 this morning and is shooting upward rapidly. As usual, there are several new attractions to announce and several others are being arranged.

Seneca G. Lewis, general manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, has enlisted in the campaign with a patriotic mark, which he has composed. The fund is to receive all the royalty earnings from the sale of the mark, and the Jerome H. Remick Company, which is publishing it, will give the fund an amount equal to the composer's royalties.

Miss Rita Jolivet continues to attract crowds to the Bronx farm where scenes for the great war play, "The Great War," are being prepared. Read the details and directions for reaching the grounds on another page.

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CALL OF PEOPLE FOR DEMOCRACY ALARMS KAISER

Government Press Admits Wilson's Words Are Splitting Germany.

U. S. SEES PEACE PLOT

Teutons Seeking to Make Use of Pacifists Here, Say Federal Officials.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace message is bearing fruit in Germany. This becomes increasingly apparent from statements by the leading newspapers of that country and by strenuous official efforts to counteract its effects. The inspired press is more and more insistent for an organized demonstration of loyalty to the Kaiser, accompanied by a protest against Mr. Wilson's "attempt to drive a wedge between the German people and the Emperor."

TWO U-BOATS SUNK.

British Capture Six of Submarine's Crews.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19.—Two German submarines have been sunk by British naval forces, reports the Bergen correspondent of the Norwegian Facta. The U-boats were taken prisoner. An armed British steamship in the North Sea sank a German submarine, the North Sea, which was shelling a neutral sailing vessel. The second submarine was sunk by a British torpedo boat destroyer while attacking an armed steamer.

GERMANS SEE DEFEAT.

Army Leader Says Economic Situation Works for Allies.

ZURICH, Sept. 19.—Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, chief of the supplementary General Staff of the German army, has published a pamphlet on "The Results of the World War," in which he says:

"The general political and economic situation of the world works only in favor of our enemies and the German soldiers will be defrauded of the fruits of their victories."

U. S. SPURNS RUMORS.

Conspiracy to Check War Plans in Peace Talk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Reports from abroad that Germany has let down the censorship bars to peace discussion and that German officials are apparently making ready for another peace movement fell on deaf ears in Administration circles here to-day. The State Department said it ought not to be necessary to repeat that this Government has no interest whatever in the vague peace whisperings and the adroit maneuverings of Teutonic officials.

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NEW BILL TO CURB PRO-GERMAN PRESS

President Also to Control Exports of Money.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The conference on the "Trading with the Enemy" bill, came to an agreement on the numerous minor points of difference between the two houses late to-day and promptly signed the conference report in order that within the next two days the measure may be in President Wilson's hands.

The bill now drafted does not make obligatory the publication of the English translation in parallel columns, but compels the registration of a "true translation" with the post office at the place where the foreign language newspaper or periodical is published.

Every foreign language newspaper in the United States will hence be compelled to print in English at the head of the columns containing war news or comment upon the war the following notice: "This translation is a true translation of the original as required by law."

OFFICER SLAIN AT PHILA. POLLS

Two Alleged Jersey Gunmen Said to Have Confessed.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—This city is aghast by murder and riot in the Fifth ward, which is known as the "Bloody Fifth." The murder, that of a policeman, by a man said to be a gunman imported from Jersey City, was the outcome of a bitter political fight between two Republican factions for the control of the ward, which skirts the river front.

For weeks the battle has raged, and culminated to-day when the primary election was held for the naming of candidates for the nomination for Select Councilman from the ward on the Republican ticket. The polling places, almost under the shadow of Independence Hall, had been open only three hours when Special Policeman George A. Eppley lay dead as the result of a revolver shot.

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MITCHELL LEADS BENNETT VOTE BY ONLY 1,002

Primary Results in 1,910 Districts, So Far Given, Stun Fusionists.

RUSH MEETS DEFEAT

Prendergast Gains Easy Victory Over Wall-Coler Loses.

CLOSE FIGHT IN QUEENS

Judge Humphrey Appears to Have Won Fight for Justiceship.

In 1,910 election districts out of 2,000 in the greater city the vote was: Mitchell, 51,074; Bennett, 51,072. Mitchell's lead was thus a vote.

By boroughs, so far as tabulated: MANHATTAN. Mitchell, Bennett, 700 E. D. of 781.....14,150 6,430

740 E. D. of 778.....12,711 19,981
BRONX. 250 E. D. of 265.....3,326 3,361
QUEENS. 150 E. D. of 188.....2,070 2,364
RICHMOND. 31 E. D. of 48.....234 874

New York's first experience with the direct primary law furnished a political sensation last night when former State Senator William M. Bennett came within an ace of defeating Mayor Mitchell in the Republican primaries. The Bennett vote staggered the fusion leaders and brought joy to the Democratic chieftains, who waited up until after midnight receiving the returns.

The latest returns indicate that Mayor Mitchell has won by a scant 2,000 or 3,000 votes. Bennett carried Kings and Richmond and appears to have carried Queens. He ran neck and neck in The Bronx. Only a slight plurality in The Bronx and a two to one victory in Manhattan pulled the Mayor through.

The fight of Thomas E. Rush in the Democratic primaries against John V. M. Van Dyke for the nomination for Controller for the First Judicial district failed completely. Mr. Rush being defeated in practically every district in Manhattan and The Bronx.

Prendergast Easy Victor.

Comptroller Prendergast's fight against Justin G. Wall, who ran on the Bennett ticket, was a foregone conclusion. Although Brooklyn Republicans gave Mr. Wall a large vote, as did the voters in Richmond, Robert Adamson, candidate on the fusion ticket, appears to have polled more votes against Frank D. Wiley, the Bennett candidate, than his two associates on the fusion ticket, a plurality over Comptroller Prendergast and Mr. Adamson.

Neck and Neck in Queens.

In Queens the Bennett vote caused another big shock to the Fusion leaders. The case here was a tight race between Bennett and Mitchell. In the Bronx the Mayor led from the beginning and increased his lead steadily. The Bronx and Manhattan were the only two boroughs to stick to the Mitchell standard all through the voting.

The fight in Brooklyn by Bid S. Coler against the Mayor's candidate for Borough President Edward J. Higgins was lost by the former Comptroller, according to late returns, but he put up a stiff battle. In Queens Maurice Conroy, who was the only one to put up against Martin Mager by about a three to one vote, although the anti-machine vote was exceedingly heavy.

SOLDIERS NEED SWEATERS.

Red Cross Makes Appeal for 20,000 Garments.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—An appeal for 20,000 sweaters for immediate distribution among soldiers in the camps and forests of New England was issued to-night by James H. Doolittle, national manager of the American Red Cross.

PAINLEVE MINISTRY RATIFIED.

Chamber's Vote of 378 to 1, With Socialists Silent.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Confidence in the new Painleve Ministry was voted by the Chamber of Deputies to-night by 378 to 1. The Socialists abstained from voting.

British Casualties 27,164.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Casualties in the British ranks reported for the week ended yesterday follow: Killed or died of wounds, 115 officers and 4,738 men; others wounded or missing, 431, and men wounded or missing, 21,843; total, 27,164.

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