

MEN ABOVE 31 GROW ANXIOUS

Certain They Will Be Called to War—Solicitous as to Exact Time.

BIG MILITARY PLAN AFOOT

Wisdom of Postponement of Change in Draft Ages Yet to Be Determined.

(By David Lawrence.) (Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post. By telegraph to Chattanooga News.)

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The summer is here without settlement of the most important question that confronted congress—providing the necessary manpower to meet the efforts of German maximum effort which is certain to be made this year.

The decision to postpone was made by the executive branch of the government—the legislators deferred to the judgment of the president, the secretary of war and the chief of staff of the army. It is an open secret that President Wilson's policy for submission of the selective draft system, sought otherwise and gave reasons.

There is much merit to the two sets of arguments, but each depends for its efficacy on the other. The first class in the next few months and what the draft on American forces now in France is to be.

The safer course is to assume that Germany will try to do something before the American manpower can be brought fully into action. Germany may be too weak to attempt another offensive such as was launched last March. But, if she does, there will be a panic call for more men.

Machinery will be taxed and strengthened to the utmost. In a nutshell, the situation amounts to this: Ninety days have been asked by the government to frame a military policy for submission to congress. The body will be back here in September, and, allowing for debate and the delays incident to the consideration of such important legislation, it may be October 1 before there is authority to make a new enrollment. Something must give, therefore. Either the government plans to call fewer men after October than its plans of monthly average, believing that the winter months will not require so many replacement troops, or the draft boards all over the country will be asked to do in thirty days what it has hitherto taken them ever so much longer to accomplish in the filling out of questionnaires and the classification of registrants.

Class One Exhausted. For it is inevitable that the age limits for selective service will be changed. No one seriously believes that President Wilson's outspoken declaration against compromise with the enemy means a termination of the war this year or during the early part of next year.

Provision must be made for men to fill up the gaps caused by autumn and to hold the increased territory which it is confidently expected that our men will begin gradually to hold on the western front. Here is a sketch of the status of our man power:

The government is calling heavily on class one everywhere. The first class of the country class one has already been exhausted. It has been definitely determined not to touch class two or three or four anywhere until one has been summoned to the colors.

At the present rate of call, with the expectation that July's quota alone will be 400,000 and that amounts almost as large will follow in the ensuing months, the entire membership of class one, including those obtained by recombining other classes and by taking the men recently registered at twenty-one, will be confronted with the alternative of reaching down into the class of questionnaires or changing the age limits to get more men.

Greater Loss Than Gain. Reaching down in class two would only yield 550,000 men, but these men are skilled laborers and essential to agricultural and other war industries. The gain would not be commensurate with the loss, even if done in a hurry, and there will be far less time for them to choose the branches of the service they like and to arrange their affairs than there would have been during the summer months, far less burden, too, on the draft boards who, when working under a strain, are not so likely to administer justice to the individual as when they have plenty of time. We had an instance of injustice in the hasty administration of the first draft, and by comparison a splendid example in the questionnaire system of what might have been accomplished if there had been time to do the same thing in the first instance.

The argument of the president and the secretary of war seems to have been that until men above thirty-one were absolutely needed the economic situation in this country should not be disturbed. The moment they are registered, whether they are called or not, they begin to feel the compulsion of the situation and their impulse begins to be uncertain as to the length of time they can be depended upon to stay in their present positions.

Public Draw Conclusions. True enough, and if the recent dis- The public, by a careful study of man power figures already published and by a knowledge now of how many men we have in France and must support and replace, will be wary due to sickness and casualties is considerable—can easily see the tremendous responsibility involved in the direction of congress upon the advice of the executive branch of the government to wait ninety days before calling registrants to the colors of older and younger years.

INSTANCES OF PERSONAL HEROISM IN MARINE CORPS REPORTED

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 5.—Gen. Pershing yesterday reported to the war department that he had awarded distinguished service crosses to the following officers and men of the marine corps for acts of gallantry:

Corpl. Raymond W. Boone—"After receiving three severe wounds, he continued in the advance on Bourges, June 5, 1918. Having been sent to the rear, he returned close to the advanced lines and there assisted in bringing in wounded."

Corpl. Harry B. Fletcher—"After being severely wounded in the capture of Bourges, June 6, he refused to go to the rear for treatment, remaining at his post and urging on his men to renewed efforts."

Corpl. David L. Spaulding—"He returned to the front line, encouraging his men by his example, and was sent to the rear with a severe wound in the advance on Bourges, June 6."

Private Albert E. Brooks—"At Bourges, France, June 6, he was conspicuous for his heroic action of placing his body in front of his platoon leader, while under heavy machine gun fire, in order that he might dress the latter's wounds. He was shot twice in the hip while shielding the body of his leader."

Private John G. Flocken—"During the capture of Bourges, June 6, he was twice hit in the leg, he dragged his wounded comrade two hundred yards forward, opened fire on enemy machine gun and silenced it."

Private Eric C. Hufstader—"After being severely wounded in the occupation of Bourges, June 6, he refused to go to the rear. He remained and assisted with the wounded, displaying great self-sacrifice and devotion to duty."

First Lieut. Julius C. Upwell—"First Lieut. Upwell was wounded in the bombardment of La Cenera. He refused to be evacuated, remaining with his company and conducting his platoon with marked bravery and skill in an assault on a formidable machine gun position until seriously wounded, June 6."

Corpl. Harold J. Randles—"In the Bois de Belleau, June 6, in delivering messages voluntarily chose the most direct route through a machine gun barrage to deliver information which prevented the bombardment of positions that had just been occupied. He chose the path of danger to save his comrades because it was the shortest."

Corpl. Donald R. Sheaff—"In the Bois de Belleau, June 6, in delivering messages, voluntarily chose the most direct route through a machine gun barrage to deliver information which prevented the bombardment of positions that had just been occupied. He chose the path of danger to save his comrades because it was the shortest."

Corpl. John J. Ingalls—"Wounded in the assault on machine gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, France, June 6; he refused to be evacuated, assisting in the evacuation of the wounded, thereby displaying qualities of self-sacrifice and devotion to duty."

Corpl. Ray W. Chase—"Assumed command of his platoon in the attack on enemy gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, June 6, during which he captured two machine guns and killed their crews. He did not retire from the action until all his men had been killed or wounded."

Corpl. Frank A. Vigil—"Although exposed to fire from strongly fortified machine gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, June 8, he repeatedly carried messages from one post to another, in the face of heavy machine gun fire, he voluntarily had himself brought to his position a detachment which had been left to hold a point while companies were being reorganized."

Corpl. Fred W. Hill—"Regardless of personal danger he showed conspicuous bravery in carrying ammunition from a dump into the fighting line in the face of heavy machine gun and rifle fire from the enemy in the Bois de Belleau, June 8. Learning of the need of hand grenades in the assault against strong enemy machine gun positions and without waiting for orders carried same to that point."

First Lieut. James Med Weller—"On June 6 at Bourges carried an important message through artillery and shell fire and delivered same, although seriously wounded, making a report of value at a critical stage."

Private Earl Belfry—"He showed great courage in the capture of Bourges, June 6, entering the town after being wounded and taking a leading part in causing the machine guns of the enemy to evacuate."

Private James W. Carter—"After having been wounded in the capture of Bourges, June 6, he displayed remarkable energy and courage in fearlessly attacking superior numbers of the enemy and materially assisted in their defeat."

First Lieut. P. H. Harley—"In the Bois de Belleau, June 6, displayed coolness, judgment and utter disregard for danger in leading platoon in its objective under heavy fire."

Corpl. Joseph A. Garges, Benjamin Tighman, Howard Childs, Private Herman L. McLeod—"These four men were prominent in the attack on enemy machine gun position in the Bois de Belleau, June 6, and were foremost in their company at all times and acquitted themselves with such distinction that they were an example for the rest of their command."

First Lieut. James F. Robertson—"Displayed marked courage and resourcefulness in capturing the town of Bourges with one platoon of his company."

Big Military Policy. The government is at present working on a big military policy. Details are of course being withheld, but it will be a program commensurate with America's pretensions—of her utilizing purpose in this war. Military men already speak of it as "the real program." How else can the additional man power be obtained except by a change in the age limits? And with this change will come the application of the "work or fight" order to men above the draft age. Indeed, the same system of classification of men in skilled labor, with dependent wives, children and relatives will be used.

Unquestionably, the older men would be put at the foot of each of the five classes so that if the emergency ever arose requiring the mobilization of class two men the registrants between the ages twenty-one and thirty-one would be the first to answer the call.

Men above the age of thirty-one already are beginning to be solicitous about the time when they may expect a definite announcement from the government. And irrespective of the fact that congress will not be back in Washington until September, just as soon as the war department determines what the new age limits should be, a statement to that effect would give millions of men the opportunity to adjust their affairs so as to be ready to enter actively in the struggle for democracy and the achievement of victory.

150 LIVES LOST FROM COLUMBIA

Revised List Passengers Who Drown When Big Steamer Sinks in Illinois River.

FATAL RESULTS OF OUTING

Many Crushed When Boat Broke in Two, Upper Deck Falling on Dance Floor.

(International News Service.) Peoria, Ill., July 5.—One hundred and fifty persons, according to the most accurate information available at 7 o'clock this morning, were drowned shortly after midnight when the river steamer Columbia sank in the Illinois river near Wesley City, midway between Pekin and Peoria. More than five hundred persons, enjoying an outing on the river, were aboard the boat.

A submerged log which ripped a hole in the prow of the boat is believed to have caused it to sink. Police of Peoria and Pekin, scores of doctors and nurses and hundreds of civilians are at the scene of the wreck aiding in the work of recognizing the bodies and in caring for the survivors. No accurate list of the survivors or the victims is yet available and the death toll may exceed 150 or may be less than that figure.

The Columbia, a huge flat-bottomed excursion boat, owned by the H. F. Mehle company, had been chartered by the Southside Social club, of Pekin, for a river outing. Four hundred and fifty members of the club sank in the Illinois river near Wesley City, midway between Pekin and Peoria. More than five hundred persons, enjoying an outing on the river, were aboard the boat.

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