

MAJOR BATTLE OF WAR RAGES

NORTH DAKOTA HAS 25,000 IN U. S. SERVICE

Estimate Made by Adjutant General's Office of Fighting Men

INTERESTING STATISTICS

Report Made to Provost General Crowder of Two Registrations

In round numbers North Dakota now has in the national guard, the national army, the regular army, the marine corps and the United States navy 25,000 men, the adjutant general's office announced this morning. The adjutant general has prepared and forwarded to Provost Marshal General Crowder interesting statistics covering the draft operations in this state for 1917 and 1918. This report shows that the 1917 draft covered 1,343 fighters, 1096 limited service men, 335 men with physical disqualifications which surgery could remove, 87 men in the emergency fleet corporation; 1,633 delinquents, 176 not examined, 13,981 inducted and called, or a grand total of 18,694 of the 1917 registrants who have passed through the draft mill.

Of those who registered June 5, 1,118, 2,458 are fighters, 148 are limited service men, 71 men with physical disqualifications which surgery will remove, two are in the emergency fleet corporation, 61 are delinquent, 31 have not been examined, and 516 have been inducted and called, making a total of 3,349, or for the two registration classes a grand total of 22,043.

In Burleigh county under the 1917 registration 53 were fighters, 19 limited service men, 17 with temporary physical disqualifications, two in the emergency fleet, 64 delinquent, 314 inducted and called, a total of 473. In Cass 42 were fighters, 30 limited service men, 23 with temporary physical disqualifications, six in the emergency fleet, 97 delinquent, two not examined, 1,016 inducted and called, a total of 1,281. Grand Forks had 29 fighters, 71 limited service men, 21 with temporary physical defects, three in the emergency fleet, 41 delinquents, one not examined, 587 inducted and called, a total of 755. In Ward 81 were fighters, 99 limited service men, two with temporary physical defects, 14 in the emergency fleet, 173 delinquents, 35 not examined, 583 inducted and called, a total of 934.

In the 1918 registration class Burleigh county has 53 fighters, three limited service men, one with temporary physical defects, 12 inducted and called, a total of 67. Cass has 173 fighters, 21 limited service men, seven with temporary defects, seven not examined, 49 inducted and called, a total of 258. Grand Forks has 119 fighters, six limited service men, three with temporary physical defects, one delinquent, one not examined, 17 inducted and called, a total of 147. Ward has 75 fighters, eight limited service men, 29 delinquents, seven not examined, 21 inducted and called, a total of 140. Ward enjoys the unwelcome distinction of having within two of a majority of all the delinquents reported for the state under the 1918 registration. No explanation has been given of this situation.

The totals in all classes have already been wired Provost Marshal Crowder, and other figures will go by mail.

HOLLST CALLS TRAVELERS TO HARVEST FIELD

Captain of Grip Knights Shock Troops Issues Commands for Saturday

TRAVELING MEN ATTENTION.

Col. J. L. Whitney has ordered the traveling men of Bismarck to shock at least 200 acres of wheat at Baker's farm near the Indian school. Traveling men are requested to show their true patriotism by reporting Saturday night the 24th of August at the Grand Pacific hotel at 6 o'clock sharp to Captain C. M. Henry Hollst.

You are ordered to report in harvest uniform consisting of overalls, cotton gloves and old shoes.

It is looked for that all traveling men will respond to this good cause as they have done in the past as this is our duty and it will be a pleasure to aid Uncle Sam. All traveling men who drive automobiles kindly furnish your cars for transportation.

Slackers are asked to stay away.
(Signed):
J. L. WHITNEY,
Commander.
C. M. HENRY HOLLST,
Captain.

Capt. Hollst expects every able-bodied, red-blooded traveling man in the capital city Saturday evening to respond to this call. There will be big things says Capt. Henry, and any of the boys who fail to show up will be missing an event of their lives.

KNOX BANK CASE HEARD BY BUTTZ

State Examiner J. R. Waters and First Assistant Attorney General H. A. Bronson are home from Devils Lake, where they appeared in connection with the Knox bank failure. A hearing was held before Judge Buttz in district court looking to the appointment of a receiver. Judge Pala of Minot appeared for the Uglund interests which controlled the bank. W. H. Shure of Fargo appeared as trustee for the creditors, who principally are Minnesota banks which purchased the Uglund paper. The appointment of a receiver was taken under advisement by the court.

RED TAPE MAY DISFRANCHISE 25,000 YANKS

Someone Interested in Preventing Dakota Soldiers from Voting

ASK LANGER'S OPINION

Attorney General Looking Into Technical Features of Voting Laws

The question as to whether 15,000 North Dakota electors, fighting for their country or foreign soil, are not disenfranchised is now before Attorney General Langer for an opinion. Rep. G. A. Reishus of Minot presented a bill at the special session of legislature last January designed to give our soldiers a voice in the government of their state while they are away fighting our battles. The league majority in the house favored the Reishus bill and presented a substitute appropriating a large sum of money to defray the expenses of a voting commission to be named by the governor to journey to France, Italy and other foreign lands in which our troops are billeted to hold elections. There was so much criticism of this measure that it finally was withdrawn to the features of the original Reishus bill was introduced by Patterson. After much amendments this bill finally passed.

It makes it the duty of the county auditor at least 45 days before any general election other than primary, in his own accord and without application from any elector, to send such absent voter ballot to such elector in the manner provided in Sec. 997 c' of the compiled laws for 1913, and provides that a stamped envelope shall be enclosed for the return of the ballot. The affidavit endorsed on the absent voter ballot may be made by the elector before his immediate commission commanding officer.

Election this year falls on November 5, and the absent voter ballots would be mailed not later than September 16. At least 40 days under the most favorable conditions will be required to vote and return these ballots. In a majority of cases it is believed 60 days will be required.

The act of the special session of 1918 provides that if the return envelope containing the soldier's ballot is received too late to be forwarded to the proper voting precinct in time to be canvassed, it shall be retained by the county auditor and canvassed by the county canvassing board at any time prior to the meeting of the state canvassing board or at any adjourned meeting of the state canvassing board.

"where the same has been received by such auditor in time to canvass and transmit the results to the state canvassing board."

FARMERS SUPPLY OF SUGAR IS CUT

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 23.—Owing to the extreme shortage of sugar it has been found necessary to put all sugar users in North Dakota on the same basis. On instructions from Washington a new regulation has just been placed in effect reducing the amount which may be sold to farmers during the threshing season from 3 pounds to 2 pounds per person per month. "Our sugar supply is very much under our requirements. There is not enough for canning purposes, and it is feared a large amount of fruit may go to waste in this state unless sugar is available immediately. This would involve the loss of a large amount of food products, and it has been necessary to curtail domestic production," said Dr. E. F. Ladd, state food administrator.

THRILLS CAPITAL CROWDS WITH SPECTACULAR FLYING



GENERAL CHARLES F. LEE.

General Charles F. Lee, head of the British aeronautical mission, and now flying with American and English aviators in a tour of six of the principal cities of the country to show

FLICKERTAIL FIGHTING MAN WOULD COMMEMORATE FIRST GREAT VICTORY OF OUR BOYS BY NEW NAME FOR CITY

A Flickertail fighting man argues that North Dakota commemorate one of the first signal victories of the present war in which our own boys played a prominent part by changing the name of the capital city from Bismarck to Cantigny. The author of this suggestion is Sergeant G. L. Olson of the A. E. F. in France. He is from Flasher and he went over as a member of Co. F, the Mandan unit of the Fighting First, with which he enlisted in May, 1917.

"I notice," writes Sergeant Olson, "that the people of Bismarck want a new name for their city. I wish to suggest a new one, and I'll tell you why. Cantigny—pronounced 'CON-TYEN-Ye'—was a signal victory for our boys; and most of the North Dakota boys were there, I think that the capital city of North Dakota should be named in honor of them.

"I hope the censor will not think this matter prohibitive, as I can't see

39 DEAD IN TYLER STORM MILLION LOST

Wind Cuts Up Queer Capers—May Use Military to Rebuild Town

Tyler, Minn., Aug. 23.—A barrier of state troops have been thrown around the cyclone stricken town of Tyler today. Only relatives and those permitted by military authorities can enter the town. The casualty list was announced officially as 29 dead; 30 seriously injured and scores less seriously injured.

The property loss is placed at one million. Plans are being made now to rebuild the city. It is just possible that students at the South Dakota agricultural college, Brookings, S. D., now in training under direction of the military officials will be sent here to assist in rebuilding the town.

Some queer capers of the wind are reported. A sick woman in a room over the post office was blown through an aperture and landed on a physician's operating table in the adjoining room uninjured. The body of a woman was taken from a treetop. A sign reading "Six miles to Dixie" was found in Tyler. Dixie is 26 miles from Tyler.

WARM AND DRY WEATHER NEED OF NORTHWEST

Rains of Last Week Have Delayed Harvest and May Result in Damage

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—This week finds harvesting practically completed throughout the northwest with the exception of the territory west of the Red River valley. Threshing, however, has been very much delayed on account of excessive rains, which have been general. Had the weather been fair during the last week we would now be in the midst of our big early movement of shocked-threshed grain. As it is, threshing has only been in isolated spots and a good deal of the grain that has been threshed should not have been. The early threshed grain that has found its way to the market has on the whole been of very good quality. There is more or less smut in the wheat, and barley and oats will undoubtedly be stained from the rains,

SIX BILLION LOANED TO OUR ALLIES

Great Britain Heaviest Borrowers With Credit of More Than Three Billion

RUSSIA HAS BALANCE

Bolsheviki Organization Has Never Presented Any Demands for Payment

Washington, Aug. 23.—Payments to the allies since the United States entered the war today passed another billion mark, and stood at \$6,989,064,750.00. This represents the aggregate of checks actually drawn on the treasury and paid, as distinguished from credits established or agreements by the United States government to make loans, which now amount to \$6,592,040,000.00. All credit accounts are open and are being drawn on periodically by the government to which they are extended, except that to Russia, which has an unexpected balance of \$137,000,000. Technically this is still available, but the Bolsheviki has never presented any demands for payments.

Credits now established for allies, follows: Great Britain \$2,317,000,000.00; France, \$2,865,000,000.00; Italy \$760,000,000.00; Russia, \$225,000,000.00; Belgium, \$154,250,000.00; Greece, \$15,790,000.00; Cuba \$15,000,000.00; Serbia \$12,000,000.00.

STORM KILLS ONE; ANOTHER MAY NOT LIVE

Mandan, Aug. 23.—Frank Klingenstein, aged 18, was struck by lightning at his home at Youngstown during this week's big electrical storm and instantly killed. The young man, with two brothers, was in the barn doing the evening's chores when the bolt struck. His brothers were both badly burned, but not seriously injured. The family is well known and the death of the young man is a severe shock to his many friends.

WOMAN BADLY HURT.

Mandan, N. D., Aug. 23.—Mrs. William MacDonald of Fort Clark is in the Mandan hospital suffering from a fractured skull as a result of a blow which she received on the head when the wind blew down a cellar door just as she started up the stairs from the basement of her home. The cellarway has an outside entrance. During the storm Wednesday night Mrs. MacDonald went to the basement, leaving the door raised. Her head had just appeared above the level of the doorway when a gust of wind flung the door shut with great force, inflicting a blow which fractured her skull and rendered her unconscious.

MASSES OF GERMANS BEING THROWN INTO PICARDY FRONT TO CHECK ALLIED ADVANCE

British Troops Reported to Have Captured Chuignolles and Herleville, South of Somme River. French Occupy Southern Bank of Oise.

(By Associated Press) Along the front in northern Picardy, a battle seeming to be one of the greatest of the war is developing. Disaster to the German army is being reported on this front, and great masses of Germans are being thrown into the fray with the hope of checking it.

British and German armies are locked in a mighty battle today over a 25 mile front from Lihons, six miles south of the Somme river, to the Cojeul river, southwest of Arras. This combat, which began with the British attack against the German positions east of the Ancre Wednesday, now has spread into one of the most important allied battles. The British are making progress at some points, and east of Beaucourt, at about the middle of the battle front, counter attacks were repulsed. French troops have occupied the southern bank of the Oise and the Ailette between Semigny, south of Noyon, to the railroad bridge, west of Courcy-le-Chateau.

South of Courcy-le-Chateau have reached the outskirts of Gony, and Pont St. Mar. This progress brings them still farther toward the rear of the German forces holding the hills north of Soissons and within 3 miles of the German positions at Chemin Des Dames as they stood before the offensive on May 27th.

The latest reports from the battle line say the British are reaching out in the direction of Tara Hill, which is a thousand yards beyond Albert.

FORCED TO RETIRE

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Allied troops on Ussury river front north of Vladivostok have been forced to retire before superior numbers. There has been heavy fighting between Bolsheviki commanded by German officers and the British, French, Japanese and Slovak units.

The Bolsheviki on the lakes nearby harassed the Allies by shell fire from monitors.

TAKE 5,000 PRISONERS.

London, Aug. 23.—Between the Aisne and Oise, Gen. Mangin's army has taken 5,000 prisoners.

NEW BATTLE STARTED.

London, Aug. 23.—A battle is being fought on the line southwest of Arras according to the official statement. The British troops are making progress at a number of places. Two enemy attacks east of Beaufort were repulsed. On the Lys salient the British report progress.

THROW GERMANS ACROSS AILETTE.

(By Associated Press.) With French Army in France, Aug. 23.—General Mangin has driven the Germans across the valley of the Ailette. The forces are now on the plateaus about the Ailette and Soissons. It is impossible to estimate the number of captives and the extent of the booty.

Only a partial account of the booty has been made, but it comprises 200 guns some of heavy calibre. The Germans are stoutly resisting the First French army along the Roye line. Debeny's men have forged a head north and south of the town. In their retreat across the Oise, the Germans did not have time to destroy the bridges. Some of them were found intact while other were slightly damaged.

CAVALRY ASSISTS IN CHARGE.

The cavalry rendered marked assistance. Aviators preceded the cavalry. They dispersed enemy rear guard attacks. They broke up and scattered convoys.

Batteries of guns and ammunition wagons with the horses at full gallop were sweeping over the fields today in a cloud of dust where yesterday the Germans fought desperately to save their artillery.

Many guns had to left behind. "The devil himself could not hold out against that," said a German prisoner. "We did not know which way to turn."

COORDINATION OF UNITS.

The coordination of the various units is proving most effective. It has been the manner in which the artillery, infantry, cavalry and aerial corps have fought that has made it so difficult for the Germans to extricate themselves from their unfavorable positions.

The Allies are now reaping the fruits of the victories of July 18 and August 9 by forcing the Germans into the present difficult positions in which the command finds itself.

PRESSING GERMANS.

The French and British are pressing the Germans so hard that they find it difficult to withdraw easily and are forced to throw in their very best troops.

Everywhere the allies are bearing down upon the Germans and snapping up booty and capturing prisoners and sometimes even getting into the main army positions.

ROYE LOSES IMPORTANCE.

Gen. Mangin's pressure has netted 10,000 prisoners and on August 22 forced the enemy beyond the Ailette. His opponent of the German command has found himself in such a predicament that he has been forced to attempt a counter attack. If he does not counter successful, he will have to make a big retirement. Loss to him of Bapaume will be disaster according to opinion here.

The French from Lasigny to the Somme remain stationary. The fall of Roye has not taken place but that is of little importance. (Continued on Page Three.)

TRIBUNE WILL CONFORM TO SPIRIT AND LETTER OF NEW FEDERAL CIRCULATION RULES

On and after October 1, 1918, The Tribune will discontinue all subscribers served either by mail or carrier whose subscription is in arrears.

Mail subscribers are asked to examine the yellow label on their paper and if in arrears remit at once so as not to miss any numbers. Mail rates are:

MAIL RATES
One Year \$4.00 Six Months \$2.00 Three Months \$1.00

It is absolutely necessary to abide by the rules of the War industries board. Publishers are to be allotted print paper as strictly as sugar is dispensed. Those who fail to show strict economy cannot get print paper at any price.

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Following is the text of the government regulations as fixed by the war industries board:

The Priorities board of the War Industries board has listed paper mills as an essential industry and has rated them in the fourth class for priority for coal on the distinct understanding that the greatest possible economy in the use of paper be exercised, and that the reduction in the use of paper by newspaper shall be 15 per cent on week day and 20 per cent on Sunday editions.

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3. Discontinue the use of all samples or free promotion copies.
4. Discontinue giving copies to anyone except for office working copies or where required by statute in the case of official advertising.

BRITISH STEAMER DIOMED SUNK OFF ATLANTIC COAST; 100 OF CREW RESCUED

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 23.—The British steamer Diomed, has been torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic coast. More than 100 of her crew, most of them Chinese, some severely injured, were rescued and brought here today by another British steamer. The Diomed was sunk Wednesday last about 125 miles east of New York. She was a steel vessel of 4,700 gross tons. A Swedish steamer, which also arrived here today reported that yesterday morning she was held up by a submarine, but that after a parley with the U-boat commander she was allowed to proceed.