

GUARD OFFICERS APPEAL TO WOMEN

Sweethearts, Sisters and Mothers Asked to Urge the Young Men to Enlist.

NEED A THOUSAND MEN

LOCAL TALLY OF RECRUITS.

National Guard.....	91
Army	56
Navy	34
Marine Corps.....	8

Total since Sunday.....189

Girls! Here is your chance to help in the national crisis.

Although recruiting continues briskly, many more volunteers are desired than have come forward to date. Recruiting officials appealed at noon to the patriotism of the women—especially sweethearts, sisters and mothers—to urge young men to respond now to the call to the colors. National Guard officers are particularly in need of such help at this time, and have taken the lead in the appeal to patriotic women to help them in recruiting.

Scarcity of Rookies. Although "rookies" in the Guard have come in quite fast, the figures show that they are far behind the desired number, and Guard officers admit that their enlistments are nowhere near as numerous as they should be. While less than 100 have joined that branch so far, over 1,000 are needed from Omaha alone.

If the sweethearts, mothers and sisters of Omaha's young men would get busy we would get the necessary thousand in twenty-four hours," said Lieutenant Colonel Elsass. "Fellows are hanging back, and only need the stimulus that the women can give, if they will only do so."

By days, the new enlistments in the Guard have been: Monday, 7; Tuesday, 42; Wednesday, 33; Thursday till noon, only 9.

"At least a thousand men are on the verge of stepping into the ranks of the local Guard," says Major Todd of the Omaha battalion. "These fellows will not join unless some unusual stimulus urges them to take the patriotic step. The women can quickly accomplish it."

"The president and the whole country need them and need them badly. If the women will swing the fellows into line, the women will be doing their bit for Old Glory, just as much as the men themselves."

Hall Puts Lid on News. A tighter lid on all preparedness news was ordered by General Phil Hall of the Nebraska National Guard, who passed through Omaha on his way from Washington to Lincoln. He carried important secret orders from General Barry, commanding the Central department of the army.

Further disposition of guards "somewhere in Nebraska," followed General Hall's arrival. Armed and uniformed guardsmen marched, entrained and took up duties at various points, details of which are suppressed under the censorship rules.

By night all guardsmen of the Omaha battalion will be fully equipped. Training of recruits is being rushed at the armory. Guardsmen are engaged with guard or training work are bringing in recruits as fast as possible.

Guy L. Smith, the Murphy company and the Foley Transfer company have loaned autos and trucks for messenger, recruiting and equipment transportation work service.

Captain Jerre Baxter, U. S. A., who was instructor of the Fourth Nebraska National Guard at Llanos Grande on the Mexican border, visited local recruiting headquarters on his way west.

Several "slackers" belonging to the local Guard have been brought in for duty, by orders of the officers. One or two others, who were married since the call was issued Monday, will not be excused from responding to the present call, officers declared.

Guard Will Be Active. "Men are making a mistake in holding back from guard enlistment, in the expectation of getting active service with the volunteer troops later," says Lieutenant Colonel Elsass. "The Guard will get the active duty, if any organization does."

How to Avoid Stomach Troubles. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated. Your food should be suited to your age and occupation. People of sedentary habits should eat little meat, but should drink an abundance of water, especially when they first get up in the morning and between meals. When you feel dull and stupid after eating, that shows that you have eaten too much. The bowels should be kept regular. When needed take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will improve your digestion and move the bowels.—Advertisement.

When We Need the Navy

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Our New Service Department

Why Shouldn't He Swell Up?



Hint Internal Reforms in Germany May Come Before the War is Over

Copenhagen (Via London), March 29.—The demand for the immediate introduction of internal reforms in Germany, particularly in Prussia, which the socialist and radical parties have been advocating for months, has received a strong impetus from the Russia revolution. The press organs of these parties, notably the Berlin Vorwaerts, declare that Russia's revolt to democracy leaves Germany and Austria-Hungary alone among the belligerents as representatives of non-parliamentary regimes and necessitates German reforms without waiting for the end of the war, as Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg advocates.

The Vorwaerts declares that otherwise the conviction of the entente nations that they are now fighting for the freedom of the world against antiquated modes of government will grow stronger and stronger. In Wednesday morning's leader the Vorwaerts attacks the chancellor on this score more vigorously than at any time since the paper passed into the control of the moderate socialists. It abandons entirely the attitude of support which the socialists under Scheidemann's leadership have been extending to the chancellor and employs that sharp language of antebellum days. The attitude of the other socialist papers also leaves little doubt that a campaign on this issue is about to be launched in the Reichstag.

More remarkable, however, is a phrase in the Cologne Gazette, from which it might be deduced that the chancellor is considering some im-

mediate action on the reform of the Prussian franchise, despite his declaration of March 15 that such a reform should be postponed until peace is restored. Referring to the Russian revolution, the Gazette says: "Should the chancellor become convinced that it is inadvisable to defer changes in the Prussian system which he has declared necessary and advantageous until peace, but on the contrary to give them a more definite form now, this newspaper would not criticize him."

Smith Murder Case

Is Given to the Jury
Denver, March 29.—The state rested its case in the trial of Mrs. Stella Newton Moore Smith for the shooting of her husband and Judge Shear delivered his instructions to the jury today.

The court told the jury they might return a verdict of first degree murder, second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or acquittal for Mrs. Smith. If the evidence showed, in their opinion, that the second shot fired by Mrs. Smith caused or hastened death and was not provoked by a threatened attack on Mrs. Smith, the judge instructed the jury that the verdict should be first degree murder.

W. M. Rader, hotel clerk, repudiated his testimony identifying Mrs. Smith as the woman who registered at the hotel where he is employed two nights before the shooting.

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NEGRO METHODISTS GATHER IN OMAHA

Lincoln Conference Convened at Grove Church, Bishop Stuntz Presiding.

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND

Bishop Stuntz is presiding at the meetings of the Lincoln conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Grove Methodist church, Twenty-second and Seward streets. The conference was opened at 8 a. m., when a devotional service, led by Rev. S. Smith of Kansas City, Kan., was attended by 100 delegates and visitors. Prominent negro clergymen and educators are attending the sessions.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, Rev. G. W. Walton of Oklahoma City and Rev. Albert Haynes of Burlingame, Kan., are former pastors of Grove church attending the conference.

The following officers of the conference were elected: Rev. A. W. Tolbert of Lincoln, secretary; Rev. I. W. H. Terrell of Coffeyville, Kan., treasurer; Rev. C. R. Ross of Euphonia, Okla., statistical secretary. Among the prominent men at the conference are: Rev. J. C. Sherrill of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the board of foreign missions; Dr. David G. Downey of New York, book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. George Heber Jones of New York, missionary for twenty years in Korea; Rev. I. H. Gordon of New Orleans, and Prof. A. W. Haynes, president of George R. Smith college, Sedalia, Mo.

Friday evening Bishop Stuntz will deliver his lecture, "The Two Americas," for the benefit of the conference expense fund.

The opening session included a sacramental sermon by Rev. C. N. Dawson and administration of the sacrament by Bishop Stuntz, assisted by Revs. S. A. Stripling, H. T. S. Johnson and D. G. Franklin.

The conference embraces Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas.

FORMER SUBJECTS OF KAISER IN ARMY

Natives of Germany, Austria and Bohemia Enlist With Uncle Sam.

FIFTEEN ARE ACCEPTED

Natives of Germany, Austria and Bohemia were among fifteen young men accepted at the army recruiting station Wednesday.

"This is too much," declared Frank Zemanek, 4011 South Twelfth street, an ex-army man. "It looks like the United States may be fighting soon on the side of the allies, so I'm going to join the army again and help free Bohemia from Teutonic rule." Zemanek is of Bohemian extraction. Fritz P. Henningsen of Hastings who was born in Holstein, Germany, was another army recruit. He is 19 years of age and a full citizen of the United States, through naturalization of his parents.

He was so anxious to join the American forces in any possible hostilities with Germany that he persuaded the recruiting officers to accept him, although he was seven pounds under the required weight for his age and height.

Tony Kaber, a coal miner from Boone, Ia., told the recruiters that he was born in Austria, but was against the kaiser. He has first naturalization papers. Standing six feet one inch barefooted, Kaber ought to make a good soldier, Sergeant Hansen said.

To Use Freight Cars in Case of Big Troop Movement

If the soldiers are moved in large numbers they will ride in freight instead of passenger cars and sleepers. This has been decided upon by the railroad passenger men and executives of the roads, not because of choice, but because of necessity. Local railroad men assert that recently a meeting of government and railroad transportation officials was held and the question of the move-

ment of troops was gone into. The agreement was reached that in the event there should be a large movement of men it would be necessary to use freight cars for their transportation. It was shown that if they used their entire passenger equipment for the purpose there would not be enough of it to move an army of any considerable proportions without abandoning regular passenger service. The government officials agreed with the railroad men on the proposition and as a result if a movement of soldiers becomes necessary the men will ride in freight cars that will be equipped with seats and bunks and made as comfortable as possible.

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