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OMAHA COMPANIES ANSWER CALL; SLACKERS MAY FACE FIRING SQUAD

REGISTERED MEN WHO REFUSE TO REPORT MAY BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF DESERTION

General Crowder Says Slackers Will Be Posted as Drafted Into Army and, If They Do Not Appear, They Will Be Court

Martialed.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—Registered men who resist the selective draft law, face military court martial for desertion and the possibility of execution for desertion in time of war.

The whole military and civil powers of the federal government, states, cities or counties will be employed to bring them to

Between 500 and 1,500 Draft

Registrants Are at Liberty

in Rugged Thickets Cov-

ering Many Miles.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Persons resisting the draft law, Department of Justice officials announced to-

day, whether in Oklahoma or else-

where, will be sought out, run down

and brought before the proper au-

thorities, no matter at what cost.

Provost Marshal General Crowder

and Assistant Attorney General

Fitts, in charge of the enforcement

of the draft law, conferred at length

today as to steps to be taken to check anti-draft agitators in North

Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma and

Federal Law Be Invoked.

where else, if persons who are regu-

larly selected for military service un-

der selective soldiers' act, fail to

obey when properly notified and

called, they will be reached and over-

taken by the strong arm of the fed-

eral law and brought before the

Should the situation in Oklahoma

posses or other civilian forces,

only recourse of the governor

get beyond the control of the sher-

would be to ask General Parker, com-

manding the Southern department, to

send troops .o do the work. There

will be no Oklahoma National Guard

after today, as the Oklahoma Na-

control of the federal military au-

Oklahoma City, Okl., Aug. 4.-In-

dulging in a dream of revolution and

defying the draft law, half a dozen

armed bands of tenant farmers, half-

breed Indians and negroes are run-

ning rampant throughout five coun-

ties in east central Oklahoma today.

100 miles long by ninety miles wide,

As the disturbed territory is about

One thousand armed possemen,

raised, evictions and alleged efforts

to control elections, according to the

eign office a list of all American citi-

Be Registered for Draft

counties.

proper registration boards."

other localities.

ing statement:

CROWDER MAKES STATEMENTO

This was announced in a formal statement tonight by Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, in response to reports from North Carolina, Georgia and Oklahoma of anti-draft distrurbances. As yet the power of the federal government has not been invoked by the governors of the three states nor by the agents of the Department of

The only official notice received in Washington of the disturbances was telegram from the governor of North Carolina, saying the registered men of two townships in that state refuse in a body to comply with the summons for examination.

Will Use Troops If Needed.

No official word came from Oklahoma, where the most serious situation prevails. It was believed the governor, both in his official state capacity and the direct agent of the president in the execution of the draft law, is confident that order can be restored without military aid. There will be no hesitation, however, in employing federal troops if they are needed.

in practice under General Crowd er's construction of the law, registered men who do not appear for examination will be posted to the district boards as selected for military service as soon as the five-day period allowed them to put in an appearance after they have been summoned has elapsed. Two days more will elapse after their names reach the district board to await appeal action by the individual. They then will be posted to the adjutant general of the state as selected to fill

the quotas of their district. Orders for the mobilization of the selected men will be given sometime during the present month. If the resister fails to obey that order he will be set down as absent without leave and the machinery will be set in motion to bring him in. When it is clear that he is wilfully absenting himself with no intention of reporting to the army, a charge of desertion will be placed against him. From that time on, any civil officer who arrests him will earn a reward of \$50.

Death Penalty for Desertion.

If found guilty by court-martial of desertion, the individual may be sentenced to death and only the president can save him from punishment. General Crowder believes that the resisters in Oklahoma and elsewhere are acting under a delusion, fostered probably by agitators, that they are conducting a political campaign against the draft, whereas the time for that passed when the registration was completed. The government

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Arrangements Under Way To Draft Allies' Citizens in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Negotiations with the allies for drafting their citizens into the new national army will be entered into immediately by the State department in accordance with the resolution recently passed by the senate. This will require revision of treaties in the case of Italy and Japan and a common understanding with the other nations involved.

rioters, this being placed variously If the United States asserts the at 500 to 1,500. right to draft aliens here the allied governments may insist on military with orders to shoot to kill, began a service for American residents among drive at dawn upon 400 of the draft them. To avoid having Americans resisters, who were said to be enenrolled compulsorily into foreign camped near Sasakwa, in Seminole armies some sort of exchange system county, where the anarchistic cammay be evolved similar to that now paign was reported to have had its in operation between England, France birth. and Russia. Under this plan Ameri- pected cans abroad liable to military service would be returned to this country, bridge in Hughes county, another while aliens here would be sent to near Tyrola, and a third near Maud. their home armies.

Deliberate Consideration of

War by Germans Confirmed

London, Aug. 4.-Louis Einstein, former special agent of the American landlords and tenants has occurred embassy at Constantinople, writes the for years, owing to differences of Times supporting the story of the opinion respecting the crops to be German conference July 5, 1914, preceding the declaration of war.

He says that Marquis Garroni, the testimony befor, the industrial rela-Italian ambassador at Constantinople, tions committee in 1915, told him that on July 15 the German Americans in England to Ambassador Wangenheim, who had returned to Constantinople from Berlin the previous day, informed him of the conference at which Herr Wangenheim himself was present and that ner, the American consul general, has to raise the red flag of revolution story. They then told to the gover- for Lancaster county, is also in the war was decided upon at the con-

The Austrian arhduke's murder was zens within the United Kingdom elito be the pretext and the plan was gible for draft under the American to present an ultimatum to Serbia, selective conscription law. These per- eral agents became members of the verbal word of the employers as to girls report. Very few reported conwhich she could not accept and from sons are now being circularized by the to register.

Head of U. S. Mission Says Great, Free, Self-Governing Democracy Will Be Created in Russia.

(By Associated Press.)

A Pacific Port, Aug. 4 .- "I have abiding faith that Russia, through trial and tribulation will work out, create and perpetuate a great, free, elf-governing democracy," loot asserted today in an impasioned speech at a luncheon in honor of the return of the American mis-

ion from Russia. Professing a sincere admiration for the kindly character of the Russian people, "considerate of the rights and feelings of others, and with a high capacity for self control and a noble idealism, heading always in a better way toward bigger things," pleaded for deep sympathy for the nation, "which is struggling with the problems that we have been studying for 140 years and have not yet

New Democracy Will Arise.

Declaring that "America must muster its manhood with democracy against the power of autocracy," he said, "there will be death, widowed homes, sacrifice and suffering, doubt, almost despair. In the end will rise a great free country, re-made in the spirit of our fathers, competent to accomplish its divine mission and carry liberty and justice throughout the world.

"Don't argue about why we are in the war, but realize that the time has now come when American liberty, American justice, American independence and freedom is the stake for which we must fight."

U. S. Socialists Cause Trouble. Charles Edward Russell declared that the task of new Russia was greatly handicapped by German influences and the ceaseless activity of the German propagandists.

Most of the trouble, however been caused by Russians naturalized as Americans who have returned to Russia since the outbreak of the rev-The War department is in close olution," he added, and said the Rustouch with the situation and is presians from the United States spread pared to take drastic and effective the report throughout the country that America had entered the war steps if necessary in the affected disfrom sordid reasons.

tricts. Secretary Baker or General "These propagandists," he contin-Crowder probably will issue a stateued, "who pretend to an intimate ment outlining the department's poknowledge of American conditions and American motives inform their sition later today. Just what steps native countrymen that the governwill be taken to bring to justice the ment of the United States is more men who are spreading sentiment in the south and elsewhere against the oppressive that the old regime at Pedraft law has not been announced.

Declaring that the socialist party Mr. Fitts, in he absence of Attorney General Gregory, issued the followpropagandists, Mr. Russell of the case properly represented. made his first answer to his expulsion from that party. "Whether in Oklahoma or any-

"The constitution of the socialist party in the United States provides that no one could be expelled without a hearing," he asserted, "so I consider that I have never been expelled, but I have no interest in an organization that is disloyal." Rear Admiral Glennon tonight

learned for the first time of the death of his son, which occurred three holding this strike hearing in Omaha weeks ago. Wireless messages carry- in spite of the fact that his board is son, Luella Petersen and Bertie Hoag, ing the news were directed to him, but failed to reach him.

Russia Has Its I. W. W.

From the Russian revolution will be evolved a stable government, acunder the covernor's jurisdiction cording to James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of tional Guard passes under complete Labor. Its establishment is retarded, he declared, by the radical so-called though they would not come before reformers, of the character of In- the board to argue it. dustrial Workers of the World, who at the time of the original Duma, in dorsed violence. .

the topography of which is rugged Seven More Letter and full of thickets, only an estimate can be made of the total number of Carriers Ordered

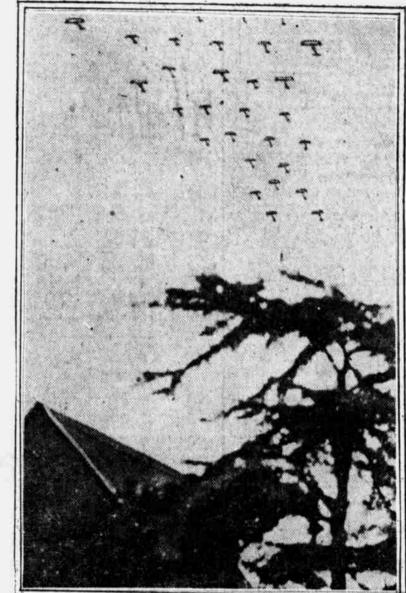
Washington, Aug. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Lobeck was assured today that Omaha would be given seven additional letter carriers, Determined resistance is ex- although he had asked for ten on the recommendation of Postmaster Fanning. Lobeck said he was pleased to gradually quieted down. Last night rioters burned a railway receive any concession the Postoffice department might make in the inter-Telephone and telegraph wires were est of Omaha, but knowing the city cut at many points. The districts af- and its increasing postal needs, he cript of the strikers' testimony was fected include Pontotoc, Seminole, would not be satisfied until the de- completed and the report of the board Okmulgee, Pittsburg and Hughes partment "came across" with enough to the governor was drawn up. It More or less friction between the

"Jones Family" Would Make

ers of the "Jones family," a so-called Governor Neville Friday to tell him London, Aug. 4.—Robert P. Skin- ney, that the organization had planned tained only the strikers' side of the local chairman of the knitting work requested and received from the for- simultaneously in all parts of the nor orally their story, which they re- Omaha for the day assisting with the

country. Attaches of the district attorney's board on oath. office likewise disclosed how two fedbased.

HOW THE GERMANS MADE THEIR LAST AIR RAID ON LONDON-This remarkable photograph was taken as the invading fliers came over the city; more than thirty persons were killed by the bombs they dropped.



GERMAN AIR ATTACK.

RFLAKF COAFKNOK

Make Two Efforts to Present Willingly Digs Down Into Its Their Case, Which They Refused to Present to Mediation Board.

The Business Men's association of Omaha, though it would not allow its ets yesterday to buy the little yellow members to testify before the State | tickets which testify that the wearer Board of Mediation and Investigation has "helped the boys at sea." in the strike matter in Omaha, has atin America is in the hands of Ger- tempted by other means to get its side

After repeatedly refusing to testify, while the strikers were giving testimony which filled 1,500 pages of yarn to knit helmets, socks, wristlets, transcript, the Business Men's association called a meeting at the Commercial club and invited Chairman Robert Cowell of the State Board of and her staff of captains, including Mediation and Investigation.

There, behind closed doors, they attempted to put Chairman Cowell on trial. They criticised him severely for holding this strike hearing in Omaha calfe, Gertrude Weeth, Ruth Thompcreated by law and in spite of the had chosen their groups of ten each fact that the governor ordered the last night, and they were on the jobs board to hold the hearing. Member as early at 7:30 yesterday morning. after member of the Business Men's association got to his feet and poured related by the girl canvassers. One questions at Mr. Cowell.

Argue Before Cowell.

They argued their case before him

Mr. Cowell told them they had been have returned to Russia after having repeatedly invited to come before the lived a while in America. The success board and testify in order that the of the revolution Mr. Duncan attri- report going to the governor might buted to the workmen of Russia, by contain the testimony from both sides. whom the propaganda of freedom In reply J. A. Sunderland and Walter was first carried to the peasant class Jardine asked Mr. Cowell if he en-

Mr. Cowell, in return, is said to have asked Sunderland why he kept 48 cents per day out of the wages of some of his men, as testified before liberal. One private, drawing his \$30 the board by some of the former employes of Mr. Sunderland.

The argument grew hotter and hot-For Omaha Office ter, until Mr. Cowell informed the which interpreted is signifying the gentlemen that he was not on trial, willingness, but also the inability to that he had committed no crime in buy a tag. holding the strike hearing as ordered by the governor of the state, his bit, said: "You bet. I have a son Some of the members then attempted in the navy. Of course I'll help. to apologize to Mr. Cowell for the rashness of others and the melee gradually quieted down. Teutonic origin, cheerfully handed over a \$1 bill.

Report to Governor Monday. After a few days more of the

board's hearing the 1,500-page transpostal carriers to meet the demands was reported through the papers that man's best customers. They all conthe report would be made to the governor Monday.

When the Business Men's associ-Resolution Simultaneous ation learned this a delegation consisting of J. A. Sunderland and Secre-Oklahoma City, Okl., Aug. 4.-With tary Victor Smith went to Lincoln the arraignment in federal court here to wait on the governor in advance this morning of eleven alleged lead- of the board's report. They called on National League for Woman's Servanti-draft organization, it was dis- the report of the board was coming of the Yarn day headquarters at the closed through the office of John and to ask him not to allow himself Hait, United States district attor- to be influenced by it, since it con- bank building. Miss Eunice Chapin, fused to tell the governor's special work.

strikers under oath.

Collective Pocket to Buy Yarn for Uncle Sam's Lads at Sea.

Omaha was digging down in its pock-

Four hundred girls besieged shoppers and business men, both on left eye.

Dr. R. E. Schindel, who examined Dr. R. E. Schindel, but Dr. H. G. the streets and in the offices, in behalf of the Navy league's effort to buy marines. Miss Katherine Newbranch with the injured optic. Misses Helen Giltner, Geraldine John-Sherman, Helen Pogue, Rachael Met-

Many and varied are the experiences old man thought the money was being raised for the Red Cross and he gave a dime, saying that his son was leaving August 5, and he was gone before the fair recipient of the coin could explain her mission. He said he hoped would help his son.

Miss Dorothy Black, stationed at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, tackled you hear me now?' he'd say 'No' dea sailor lad. "Filled up," he said, pat- cidedly. ting his bulging middy pocket, from which numerous tag strings dangled. "We are all knitting for you," laughed Miss Black, as he passed on.

Soldiers Liberal.

Soldiers, the girls report, are very per month, forked up 50 cents. "Gosh, I'm broke," is a frequent

reply flung at the knitting lassies,

One man, when asked to contribute A foreign woman, of very evident A poorly dressed man, when so

licited for a tag, said: "B'gosh, I'm out of a job, but I'll do this much,' and handed the canvasser a quarter Four admiring, dark-eyed little newsboys at Sixteenth and Farnam were some of Miss Harriet Shertributed generously of their small hoards.

Leonard Trester, state chairman of ters in Lincoln, is in charge of the work of Yarn day. The Navy league working in conjunction with the ice. Miss Helen Loftman is in charge league office in the First National

Most of the money comes in the Thus the governor will have the form of quarters and half dollars, the "Jones family" and obtained infor- the strike case in Omalia, while he tributions of more than \$1, but on the which war would ensue in forty-eight consulate and told they are expected mation on which the arrests were will have the 1,500-page story of the other hand, these dollar contributions were frequent.

SURROUNDED BY BAYONETED **GUARD AS 'MUSTER IN' GOES ON**

Uniforms Fail to Arrive, but Men Will Be Sworn Into Federal Service as Rapidly as Possible and Sent to Training Camp at Deming-War Tenseness Marks Procedure.

The bugle has sounded for the "Dandy Sixth".

The boys who enrolled in the new Nebraska regiment are soldiers today. They began to be mustered in at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the auditorium. Captain Newbold and Lieutenant Van Horn quietly administered the oath.

Pickets, carrying regulation guns with fixed bayonets, were flung about the Auditorium. Visitors were excluded. The Auditorium was not the scene of easy-going jollification which the recruiting headquarters has been. It was a place of business. War-

STEEL SPLINTER IN EYE BOARD'S FIRST PROBLEM

One Doctor Rejects South Side Man Because of Injured Optic. but Second Medico Passes Him.

PHYSICAL EXAMS UNTIL SATURDAY NOON. For

H	Dis- trict.	Ex- amined.	Pass-	Re-ex-
н	First		21	14
гN	Second		62	10
н	Third .	2	1	1
М	Fourth	62	56	6
4	Fifth .	72	61	11
1	Sixth	160	124	36
3	Total	403	325	78
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Whether a steel splinter in the left eye is sufficient cause for rejec- protected them and theirs. tion gave the South Side exemption board its first problem in examining to defend the land of their fathers recruits for Uncle Sam's great draft in any and all emergencies the great

Daniel Kearing, employed at Swift's the very first man examined on the South Side, was the victim.

him first, rejected him, but Dr. H. G. Allingham passed him on the second examination with the explanation that sweaters and mufflers for Uncle Sam's he thought the man could see some

This put it up to the other two members of the board for decision. But the board was lucky and did not son, Margaretha Grimmel, Harriet have to determine Kearing's fate. It was found he was not called on the first draft.

Kearing gave his reason for appearing so far ahead of time that he intended to go to South Dakota and fellow workmen advised him to be examined before he left.

Have Poor Hearing.

Perry Wheeler, clerk of the South Side exemption board, said that it is interesting to see the men examined. "Some of them have poor hearing, very poor," said Mr. Wheeler. "One fellow kept saying, 'I can't

would ask him in a low voice, 'Can Another young chap afflicted with peculiar hearing could not hear the

doctor would say, "Raise your hand" or "Stand back," the deaf fellow would comply with the request. The South Side exemption board

has examined seventy-two men. Ten of them were rejected. Twelve an Hour.

Fourth district exemption board this morning began examining drafted men at the rate of twelve an hour. Dr. C. W. Pollard's office in the Kee-

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ly, some with the quill still behind their ears. CALL OF WORLD IN DISTRESS. Not in ranks did they march to the Auditorium. There was no excitement. There was not the urge of martial music and the rhythmic tread of many feet in column of fours to encourage them.

time tenseness pervaded everything.

response to the call. Up to this time

those enrolled had been pursuing their

regular civilian occupations. But

when Uncle Sam sounded the call

they came. They came as the patriots of '76. Plows were left in the fields

and the boys swaggered into the Au-

ditorium in overalls. Desks were left hurriedly, ledgers were left open, with trial balances uncompleted, and

the nation's defenders stepped brisk-

From all quarters came the boys in

But one by one and in pairs and threes, from this part of the city and from that; from machine shop, from factory, from drygoods counter, from harvest field and stock yards, they came marching-marching not to the fiery snap of the "Vicksburg Quickstep," but quietly, sternly marching alone to the anxious, silent

heartheat of a world in distress. Officers clicked their heels gether, raised a hand and pledged themselves if need be to make the supreme sacrifice for the country that

Enlisted men came next, company world war may bring to the boys who storm the cannon's mouth in

Die for Country.

Hearts of mothers all over Nebraska reach out to the auditorium in Omaha today. A conflicting sentiment of anguish and pride stormed in the bosoms of 600 mothers in the state as they carried on their daily work in their homes and contemplated from afar the ceremony in progress at the Omaha auditorium. For they are the mothers of a nation which as one mother expressed it, "A land good enough to live for, and good enough, praise God, if need be, to die for."

By 11 o'clock the last officer had

been mustered in, and the mustering of the enlisted men began,

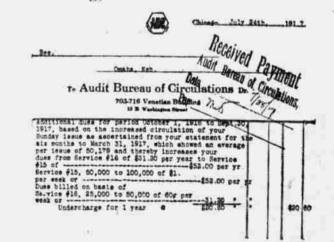
Take the Great Oath. The mustering in of the enlisted men will take longer, for they come from the uttermost ends of the state, and a few from out of the state.

"We have been geting word them as fast as possible," said Lieutenant Kenworthy, Some live far away. One I know of lives in Brookhear you.' Even when the doctor lvn. It will be several days before we are through with mustering. have 600 men and each must have a thorough medical examination. Then he is innoculated for typhoid and names the doctor asked him to re- vaccinated. Next he is inspected. Afpeat after him, but as soon as the ter the examinations are over, if he is passed, he takes the oath of allegiance to the United States.' Whole companies in a body take

the oath. Uniforms are not available at once. They are at the quartermaster's dein Omaha, and cannot be had until the proper requisition order ar-

But uniform, or no uniform, the boys of the "Dandy" Sixth are sol-A line of men had formed outside diers today, and will soon be on their way to Deming, N. M., for the in-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Going Up!



Keep Your Eye on The Bee Improving Every Day