



NEBRASKA TROOPS ORDERED TO MOVE; OMAHA'S FULL DRAFT QUOTA IS READY

EXAMINATION OF DRAFTED MEN IS COMPLETE; FIRST WILL GO TO CAMPS ON SEPTEMBER 1

According to the Latest Orders From General Crowder, 436 From Omaha's Quota Will Be Ordered to the Cantonment Camps by the First of Next Month.

FINAL EXAMINATION FIGURES.					
District.	Called.	Examined.	Passed.	Rejected.	Failed to Appear.
First	396	358	232	126	38
Second	430	389	297	92	41
Third	500	375	280	95	125
Fourth	574	457	391	66	117
Fifth	460	379	330	49	81
Sixth	306	291	223	58	15
Totals	2666	2239	1753	486	417

The biggest per cent of the men under "failure to appear" have been accounted for in other towns.

All of the claims for exemption have been filed. Wednesday night was the final night for the filing of all claims and likewise for physical examinations, and now all that remains is for the proof to be filed to back up exemption claims. Ten days is given to do this. According to the messages from Washington 436 Omaha men will be in the cantonment camps by September 1.

After the proof has been filed the boards of the different districts will decide who the Omaha men are that will fill the 1,400 quota.

First the physical examination will be gone over by the whole board and if all decide that a man is physically O. K. for the army, his exemption claims will then be thrashed out. If they decide that there is nothing to keep the man at home he will be notified immediately that he has been chosen for army service.

The six districts are beginning lists of the men who have passed their examinations and it will be the first of these that will fill the first call. The lists will be sent to the adjutant general of the state, where they will be checked up. Men are notified if they are chosen by their local board as soon as the decision is made.

TO CALL MORE MEN.
It is very probable that more men will be called upon to fill the first quota, as the first called have not done as well in their physical examinations as was expected and a greater share are asking for exemption.

In the first district about 250 men have passed the examinations and the net quota is 198. Over half of the 250 are asking exemption, but it is a question how many claims will be allowed.

"Without a doubt we will have to call more men to fill our quota," stated Frank H. Meyers of the board.

Some of the other districts are up against the same problem, as the 30 per cent exemption rule is not holding good. It is probable that about 65 per cent will be exempted.

Exemption Board Here.
The federal exemption board of district No. 1 today moved into its headquarters in the Army building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. Persons under the jurisdiction of this district are urged to apply at this office to file their claims.

Boards of districts No. 1 and 2 met in Lincoln yesterday and planned.

Flanders Battle On Belgian Coast Again Is Renewed

Berlin, Aug. 9.—(British Admiralty per Wireless Press, Via London.)—The artillery duel in Flanders has again increased to the greatest intensity, reports the German general staff. The bombardment has been especially heavy on the Belgian coast and from Bixchoote to Hollebeke.

News from the Flanders front is of scant proportions, the most important item being an announcement in the British official report that the French have again effected a gain of ground on their front northwest of Bixchoote. No mention is made in either the British or the French statements of the extent of the artillery activity which yesterday was giving indications of growing intensity. The front in France was inactive last night except for the customary artillery bombardment in the Aisne region and somewhat lively raiding operations on the part of the French forces.

War Industries Board to Begin Regulation Work

Washington, Aug. 9.—Work of putting into operation the administration's war price policy providing for the purchase of war materials for the United States and its allies on a basis of "reasonable profits" was begun at today's session at the war industries board.

Definite assurances are included in the board's program that the American public will be protected against profiteering. Preparations are being made to adopt drastic action to reduce prices in case negotiations with producers and manufacturers fail.

Teuton Drive May Result In Capture of Petrograd, Itself, Yet Would Russia 'Come Back' Asserts Returned Traveler

AMERICA'S WORK TO HELP RUSSIA STAND UP IS ON

Head of Big New York Firm Says Slavs Will Continue to Fight if Germans Reach Capital.

New York, Aug. 9.—If the German drive through demoralized Russia should result in the capture of Petrograd itself—and that is not at all improbable—such a Teutonic success would not mean the end of Russia as a factor in the war, Russia would "come back."

That is the opinion of George A. Gaston, head of a big importing and exporting firm here, which, since the beginning of the war, has been supplying motor vehicles to the allies.

Back From Europe.
Mr. Gaston has just returned from an extended tour of all the entente countries and devoted particular attention to conditions in Russia. He has visited all the allied fronts every few months since the outbreak of hostilities.

"I would not be surprised to see the Germans make tremendous advances in Russia," he said yesterday, "and neither would the Russians. In fact, I believe they would be quite reconciled to the loss of their capital. They are not worried over such a prospect. They say: 'Well, if Petrograd is taken we will move the capital down to Moscow—where it ought to be, anyhow, for geographical and other reasons.'"

Russia Still Far From Out.
"The loss of Petrograd would be no particular fatality, apart from the spectacular value of such a feat by the Germans. The Russians may fall back, as they are now doing, for a long time and for a long distance, but eventually there will be a change in conditions and, with its immense man-power, the new republic will start the flow in the other direction and will press forward again. Germany had better not begin to count Russia out. I don't believe it will ever be overcome. The situation at the moment may look dark, and Petrograd may be captured, but you will see the tide turn eventually."

Speaking of man-power used by the various nations, Mr. Gaston said he thought England was expending, proportionately, more than any other country. Seeking men for certain work, he advertised in a London newspaper of large circulation and received only two replies. He placed a similar advertisement in a Paris paper and got 100 answers. In Italy, he said, he found more able-bodied men about the cities than in any other country.

Mr. Gaston was asked what, in his opinion as a non-military man, was the most important contribution America could make at present to war-making and increasing the strength of its allies.

"Above everything else, ships," he said. "Of course that is obvious. We need every ship that can possibly be built—wood, steel, slow, fast, anything that will float, and carry supplies."

"Both Italy and France are heavily handicapped by lack of coal. They have been getting their coal mostly from England, but there is not enough ship tonnage to carry it now. Italy, in particular, is in a bad way."

Mr. Gaston's opinion as a layman, on the U-boat problem, is:

Should Attack U-Boats.
"The submarines should be gone after offensively more than has been the case. The destroyer, of course, is the most fatal enemy the submarine now has. But England, I think, has been inclined too much to use its destroyers defensively, rather than offensively. I believe in a great number of destroyers, both British and American, seeking out the submarines."

The needs of our allies—and of our own army, in Mr. Gaston's estimation as a layman, are in their order of importance as follows:

First ships. Next, aeroplanes, to direct the fire of long-range artillery and to bomb German strongholds. Third, heavy tractor machines for transportation in France. Fourth, large caliber artillery, which, he believes, will be useless unless the machines for transporting it are available.

Light Frost Reported In South Dakota
Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 9.—A light frost last night through the north-eastern portion of South Dakota was reported here today. It is believed no damage was done to crops. The mercury here dropped to 44 degrees above zero.

Girl Keeps Up Speed of Boy; Both Are Pinched
Because he speeded his car at thirty miles an hour over the streets of the city, Douglas Cavers, son of J. A. Cavers, contributed \$2 and costs in police court and promised that never again would he drive so rapidly.

Miss Dora Kiplinger, 16-year-old daughter of O. D. Kiplinger, paid \$1 and costs because she kept up the speed set by Cavers. She said that she saw Cavers driving along the boulevard and concluded that she could drive as fast as any man and set out to follow him. She did so, but was caught by a motorcycle officer.

German Editor Arrested On President's Order
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9.—Dr. Fritz Bergmeier, president of the St. Paul Volks Zeitung, was arrested today by order of President Wilson under the proclamation of April 6. The general policy of the Volks Zeitung has been to "cast aspersions by innuendo" on American war measures. It is charged. He was committed to jail pending further orders from the president.

German Chancellor Given High Rank in Teuton Army
Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—Dr. Michaelis, imperial German chancellor, has been promoted from captain to lieutenant colonel. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Dr. Michaelis' predecessor, bore the title of major general.

"Marriage Nicest Experience," Declares Captain Howard White
Captain Howard White, quartermaster of Fort Omaha, army man of many years' service, globe trotter and successful business man, has had many experiences in the course of his life.

But he can talk of only one of them—a certain event that occurred in Omaha last spring.

"What is the nicest thing that ever happened to you?" asked a visitor, hoping to hear tales of adventure in far-off lands.

"When I got married," was the prompt response.

"Oh, of course," admitted the visitor, hastily. "But what was the most interesting thing that ever happened to you?"

"Getting married," smiled the captain, glancing at a young woman's photograph on his desk.

"I know—but the most exciting, most thrilling adventure?"

"When I got married," began the captain. But the visitor had gone. The captain isn't a bit of good as a news giver now. Wait till the honeymoon is over and he may be able to spin a yarn.



CAPT. HOWARD WHITE

GEN. HARRIES' BRIGADE OF SIX THOUSAND MEN OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP AT DEMING

Washington Orders Vast Troop Movement to Start at Once and Railroads Are Rushing Equipment; Soldiers Hail Order With Joy and 6,000 Spartan Mothers Bow Heads in Resignation.

The Nebraska brigade of 6,000 men will begin to entrain for the great concentration camp at Deming, N. M., tomorrow. The order comes from the United States army general staff at Washington.

No announcement has been made as to which troops will be the first to move, and to a certain extent their entrainment will depend upon transport.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR BIG TRACTOR SHOW AT FREMONT

Thousands of Farmers Continue to Watch Work of Engines; Automotive Engineers Banquet.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—With weather conditions perfect, a crowd estimated at 35,000 persons, swarmed into the demonstration grounds at Fremont yesterday to see the 112 tractors perform. While the crowd was no larger than Wednesday, weather conditions were ideal for a demonstration. Early in the morning, visitors began arriving in Fremont by automobile and train and the caravan continued during the forenoon.

The land plowed was in much better condition than Wednesday, when the rain of the day before had left the soil heavy. Thousands of farmers followed the steel steeds across the fields to compare the work being done. Hundreds of sales have been reported by the tractor firms.

The society of automotive engineers held a banquet Wednesday evening, when 500 persons were entertained. Howard E. Coffin, member of the advisory board of the national council of defense and chairman of aircraft production of the council, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Coffin dwelt at length on the importance of the tractor and other motor driven machines in the war and the part they will play in the increased food production.

Refers to U-Boats.
He startled his hearers by declaring that every hour a total of 1,000 tons of shipping is sunk by German submarines. That is much faster than ships are being built, he said.

Arnold Yarkes, representative of the United States government, and H. W. Clarke, an engineer from Minneapolis, read papers.

George W. Dunham, president of the society, which has a membership of 3,700, presided. Mr. Dunham gave a talk on "Tractor Service."

The object of the society is to standardize tractors and other machines propelled by combustion engines.

The annual watermelon feed for tractor men was given last night. Prominent speakers have been on the programs carried out by the Dodge county council of defense, under the leadership of Mr. Dunham.

New Foreign Minister Begins Work at Berlin
Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—An official dispatch from Berlin says that Dr. von Kuehlmann began his duties as foreign minister yesterday. He has gone with Chancellor Michaelis and Dr. William von Stumm, under-secretary for foreign affairs, to main headquarters of the army, where he will be joined by Vice Chancellor Helfferich. After leaving headquarters Dr. Michaelis will visit the grand dukes of Baden and Darmstadt.

Vic Halligan, Former "Husker" Star, Captain in "Dandy Sixth"

North Platte, Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Victor Halligan of this city, ex-captain of the Nebraska university football team, and brother "Captain" Halligan of Company E, Fifth Nebraska infantry, has been chosen as a captain in the "Dandy Sixth" by Governor Neville. Captain Halligan has been in Fort Snelling for several months having been among the first to enlist.

His father, J. J. Halligan, is one of the leading attorneys of western Nebraska.

Colorado Catholic Bishop Dies in Denver Hospital
Denver, Colo., Aug. 9.—Right Rev. Nicholas Matz, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Denver, died at a local hospital today, after an illness of little more than a week. Since a fall four years ago his health had been poor. He was a native of Alsace-Lorraine and 67 years old. He was consecrated bishop in 1887 and was the second bishop of Denver, which office he assumed in 1889.

Cardboard Coffin Latest War Measure in Germany
Amsterdam, Aug. 9.—Coffins of waterproof cardboard are now being made in Germany, according to the Tagliche Rundschau of Berlin. The lids are glued instead of being nailed down.

Another Bunch Tomorrow
And the group will appear again Sunday with the names. Like so many other fascinating features.

Exclusive in The Bee



HALLIGAN