

YANKEES STOPPING THE HUNS AMERICANS HURL GERMANS FROM BANK OF MARNE

Dramatic Arrival on Scene Like Gallieni's "Taxicab Army." rode All Night in Trucks to Aid Hard-Pressed Poilus.

YANKEES BLOW UP BRIDGE Destroy German Structure Over Marne Under Fire.

U. S. Troops Recapture Village and Advance a Mile. Paris, June 5.—American troops are still pouring into the Marne battle front, according to French newspaper correspondents.

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U. S. NAVAL FORCE ON TRAIL OF THE RAIDING U-BOAT

Vessels Concentrate at Scene of Latest Attack Off Maryland.

Thoro Combing of Area Where Raider Appeared Tuesday.

TWO MORE SHIPS ATTACKED Big French Tanker Saved by Arrival of Destroyer.

German Pirate Submerged as Warship Came on Scene.

New York, June 5.—The American auxiliary schooner Samuel C. Merritt is another victim of submarine attack. She was sunk Sunday afternoon 175 miles off New York and eleven of her crew were brought here today by a Danish steamship.

Washington, June 5.—Concentration today of American naval forces off the Maryland coast followed the receipt of advices by the navy department that German u-boat craft had sunk a probable total of ten vessels off the New Jersey coast, had yesterday transferred the scene of their depredations further south.

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STATE BOARD TO PLACE A LIMIT ON CHARTERS ISSUED

Speculative Corporations To Be Discouraged in Kansas.

Government Permits Required for \$100,000 Capitalization.

OIL COMPANIES TO BE HIT Three New Banks Are Granted Charters Today.

Two Others Denied Permit to Open for Business.

The state charter board today put a big dent in the organizations of giant Kansas corporations on a speculative basis. Under a ruling of the board every company with a capitalization of \$100,000 or greater, will be denied admission to the state unless it is an industry warranted by war.

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USE ALL CLASSES

That Will Be Done if Necessary, Crowder Asserts. Every Call Must Be Met, Says Provost Marshal.

HUFFMAN GETS TELEGRAM

1,595,700 Sent to Army Since War Began. Much Work Yet To Be Done by Draft Boards.

The United States has sent 1,595,708 men to the army training camps since the beginning of the war, according to a message today to Charles S. Huffman, adjutant general, from Provost Marshal Crowder.

Crowder's statement shows that more than 1,100,000 have been inducted—during the war—since January 1. The calls for September, October, November and December totaled 518,863. Calls in May broke all previous records and accounted for a grand total of 373,063 in training camps for the month.

While not intended to cause undue alarm it was officially pointed out that a German submarine carried disease germs to this country, was apparently those which caused the strange epidemic similar to the gripple, now raging here.

This fact, coupled with the strange conduct of German commanders toward U-boat victims, was regarded as suspicious.

"German commanders do not do things that way," said one official today. "It is an official to-day work today. The entire force with the exception of the chief, and his assistant struck when the city council refused to accede to their demands."

Washington, June 5.—The fire department strikers win. Sedalia, Mo., June 5.—The fire department has picked up a number of mines off the Atlantic coast, the navy department announced today.

Washington, June 5.—Changes in the regulations under the migratory bird law as announced by the department of agriculture today include the continuation of closed seasons for woodcock in Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri until October 1, 1920.

GERMS ON U-BOAT

Naval Officers Fear Gifts From Raiders Infected. Declare German U-Boats Cause of Epidemic in Spain.

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BIG COLORED CALL

Provost Marshal Calls for 40,000 Colored Men in Draft. To Entrain June 20 to 25—From 20 States.

Washington, June 5.—Orders for the mobilization of 40,000 negro draft registrants qualified for general military service to entrain from June 20 to 25, were sent out today by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

The men called today—all negroes—bring the total men summoned to the colors in June to more than 300,000.

At about half past five o'clock Sunday night, he said, "we received a wireless from the schooner Isabel B. Wiley of the navy, which was being shelled by a submarine. I knew by the strength of the signals the attack was close at hand and told the captain so at the time we were about fifty miles off Cape May, N. J. The captain changed his course and began to zigzag while the passengers were at dinner."

"About 6 o'clock while in the dining cabin, I heard a shot. I went to the wireless room and started my calls for I knew what had happened. First I flashed 'S. O. S. Steamship Carolina being gunned by German submarine.'"

"S. O. S. Brought Shots." "Cape May answered but then the German submarine wireless operator began to talk to ships he was after and not to us. I was answered by the submarine and it said 'You don't use wireless—we don't shoot.'"

"Then I repeated the S. O. S. and the Brooklyn navy yard answered. The submarine repeated its warning. I told him we were stopping, then tried to S. O. S. again, but the minute I touched the key, the Germans fired at us. I tried repeatedly, but each time they fired."

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson was again moved to save the life of Thomas Mooney, convicted and sent to prison, by a letter from the adjutant general, Crowder, which was quoted in a local draft board. The letter stated that the adjutant general had received reports from the adjutant general, Crowder, which were evidently being sent by persons intent upon confusing the local boards regarding the draft and the movement of troops.

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MORE SHIPS ARE SUNK BY U-BOATS NEAR U. S. COAST

Schooners Mengel and Desauss Added to List of Hun Victims. Heavy Firing Near Coast Heard During Night.

CAROLINA SURVIVORS LAND

Youthful Wireless Operator Proves Himself a Hero. Every S. O. S. Brought a Shot From U-Boat's Guns.

Cape May, N. J., June 5.—Fishesmen arriving this morning declared two more ships had been sunk by submarines off this point. There was no confirmation. Heavy firing at sea during the night was heard all along the coast.

Lewes, Del., June 5.—The schooner Desauss was discovered floating, stem up, off the Delaware capes. It was officially announced here today. The vessel was reported torpedoed by the first U-boat victim known to have been sunk in this manner.

New York, June 5.—Another ship was added to the list of those destroyed by submarines off this coast when the crew of the schooner Samuel Mengel arrived here today. The vessel was sunk 175 miles off New York last Sunday.

The Mengel, according to the crew, was on her way to New York with a cargo from the West African coast. The vessel was sunk by bombs after being boarded by a U-boat commander.

The Mengel's commander, Captain H. T. Hanson, said the sinking of his vessel occurred at 6:30 p. m. and that he was told by the commander of the submarine that the U-boat had previously sunk three schooners and three steamers, one of which was a large passenger ship of about 5,000 tons.

Lands 250 Survivors. New York, June 5.—Bringing stories of Prussian piracy at America's very gates, the weather beaten schooner Eva B. Douglas slipped thru the fog into New York harbor today with 250 survivors of the liner Carolina, submerged off Cape May.

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CLASS OF 1918 IN TOPEKA JOINING COLORS TODAY!

Six Hundred 21-Year-Old Topekan Register for Army. Happy, Enthusiastic Lot as They Sign Their Names.

REGISTRATION LIGHT THIS A. M.

But Booths Will Be Open Until 9 O'clock This Evening. Hundreds of '18 Class Already Have Gone to War.

Registration of the class of 1918 was very light in Topeka today. Both local boards reported that the registration of the twenty-one-year-olds was much smaller than was expected. At 3 o'clock this afternoon board No. 1 had registered only about sixty-five or seventy men of the new class, and board No. 2 had done very little better, with a registration of less than one hundred.

One of the reasons advanced for the light registration of the 1918 youths this morning was that many of them are already in the service. Topeka sent nearly 1,000 men to the colors in the national guard. Most of these men are already in France, and most of the national guards, or a fair proportion of them, were men who would have been twenty-one years old between June 5, 1917 and June 5, 1918.

Many Joined Regulars. The regular army and the navy have taken heavy toll from the class, too—enlistments of '18 men being numerous in both branches this month. It is thought that the national guard already sent more than 300 of her 1918 class to the colors with the regular army, the navy and the national guard. Some of the boys who presented themselves this morning brought along their sweethearts and their families to watch the process. There was no hesitation in answering the questions asked and it was apparent that the men have become accustomed to the work of the national guard and were prepared to answer the questions intelligently.

Registration cards issued to the men registering in the class of 1918 are unnumbered. The card is issued merely to show that the man named on the card has presented himself for registration. The new system of unnumbered registration cards is expected to do away with the confusion between the registration numbers and order numbers. Henceforth the order number is the only number the registrants will have to remember.

When a man registered in June, 1917, put in an appearance at the local board rooms in search of information, the difference between the two classes was not so great. The class of '17 men had had considerable experience in dealing with the boards and their actions and manner were free from restraint or bashfulness. The seriousness of the situation had worn off. But the men coming in to register this morning were all new to the process. The men registered today will be issued the standard questionnaires, intended upon confusing the local boards regarding the draft and the movement of troops.

Adjutant General Advises Draft Boards to Watch Out. That fraudulent letters and telegrams purporting to be from some branch of the government departments or bureaus in Washington, are being received by many local draft boards over the country, was made known in a telegram to Adj. Gen. Crowder, which was quoted in a local draft board. The letter stated that the adjutant general had received reports from the adjutant general, Crowder, which were evidently being sent by persons intent upon confusing the local boards regarding the draft and the movement of troops.

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