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### In Milady's Boudoir.



THE BEAUTY OF THE EYES.

No feature of the face is so essential to beauty as the eye. Many women have been pronounced beautiful when chin, mouth, and nose were actually faulty but so compelling was the beauty of the eyes that minor faults in the face went unnoticed.

No woman on the other hand, can possibly lay claim to beauty if her eyes are not beautiful. The face may be perfect oval, the mouth a rosebud, the complexion like a blush rose, but small, pale, red lidded, eyes will so

effectually spoil these good points that their possessor must inevitably be branded 'plain.'

Judicious use of the eye cup will keep overworked eyes from becoming full and red-rimmed. A cloth wrung out of hot water in which bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved and laid over the closed eyes for ten minutes will remove the trace of even a hard crying spell, which, sad to say, every woman indulges herself in once in awhile.

### By Train Yesterday.

Owing to the exceptionally large number of passengers, who filled twelve cars, the local train was detained yesterday morning till 9.25. Another big crowd left by the regular at 12.30 p.m. and close on three hundred more by the special excursion to the Maudslayi Garden Party, the train going as far as Kelligrews.

On the Trepassey train at 5 p.m. and the Carbonar at 6 o'clock quite a number of people went out to Bowring Park.

During Tuesday evening and yesterday upwards of 2,500 people left by train to spend the day in the country.

### And the Worst is Yet to Come--



### America Drafting Youth for Her Armies.

How the System is Worked—Blindfolded Men Draw Lots.

Washington, July 20.—America to-day drafted her youth for war against Kaiserism. Starting at 9.30 o'clock in this garish chamber, blindfolded men drew the fated capsules bearing draft numbers. Out through the country each number notified a youth of the order in which Uncle Sam wants him to respond to the call to arms. Ten thousand five hundred numbers will be drawn, and it will be night before the last pellet has been culled.

This method was necessitated by a change in plans late yesterday, after several State Boards were found to have blundered in preparing their lists.

The Secretary for War, Mr. Baker, in opening the drawing at 9.30 said: "This is an occasion of great dignity and some solemnity."

"The young men selected to-day are honoured by the privilege of serving their country."

The Secretary then emphasized the exhaustive plans and efforts of the Government to make the drawing absolutely fair and impartial.

Number 258 was the first placed. Mr. Baker drew this first number, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee the second, Rep. Dent, chairman of the House Committee, the third and Senator Warren, ranking Republican member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the fourth, Rep. Kahn, ranking Republican member of the House Military Affairs Committee the fifth, General Bliss the sixth, Provost-Marshal-General Crowder the seventh, Adjutant-General McCain the eighth.

The draft then formally proceeded after movie machines had been removed. John H. B. Phillips, of Pittsburgh, a Princeton man, was then chosen to be blindfolded and to pluck the black pellets after the officials finished.

#### A Solemn Scene.

It was a solemn scene. Dignified Congress members—only a handful—the Secretary of War, General Crowder, chief of the draft, and his aides, and news men flashing out the numbers were the only witnesses.

General Crowder enforced silence. The drone of announcers, telling off the drawings, was the only sound. Hour after hour the blindfolded men worked. The black paper numbers were drawn from capsules, and the numerals inscribed on a blackboard and on tally sheets, whilst clicking wires outside flashed the tallies over the nation.

#### How it Works.

Here is the way the lottery plan used to-day works.

In each of the 4,557 districts in the country, the men are numbered serially from one to the highest number of cards in this district. A number drawn from the glass globes here establishes the draft order of every man holding that number in every district in the nation. In case the numbers higher than a district contains are drawn, they are disregarded in making up the list in that district. For instance, if 567 were the first capsule pulled out, the man holding 567 in every district having numbers as high as that are drafted, and must report first in their district. If 45 is next the men holding 45 in each district would be the second men on the lists. If a high number, such as 9,876 should come third, it would be disregarded by the districts with lower numbers.

At dawn the force of clerks finished numbering 10,500 slips of paper for the new plan. They were carefully recounted and checked several times, and inserted into little gelatine capsules, and checked again. At 9 o'clock the globes were carried to the Senate office building. A huge blackboard with 1,000 squares were erected on one side of the room.

As each tiny capsule was pulled out by the blindfolded men, it was handed to an officer. He announced the number in a loud voice. Three checkers entered it upon immense tally sheets. Another chalked it upon the blackboard. As soon as the first thousand numbers were chalked up the blackboard was taken outside and photographed "close up." Thousands of copies of each picture are being made. The indelible and unchangeable records will constitute the lists for the local exemption boards.

Two blindfolded men worked simultaneously drawing and handing to two announcers. Officials estimated it would take nearly twelve hours to complete the drawing.

The first 1,500 numbers drawn, officials said, ought to indicate a good proportion of the order in which the drafted men will be called up for examination in the smaller districts.

Don't forget the Garden Party in aid of the Church of England Orphanage at Gov't House on Aug. 8th. There will be delicious Teas and Ices for sale, and a variety of useful and beautiful articles. Something to suit everyone.—jly30,aug2,4,7

### The Best Informed are Optimistic.

LONDON, July 21.—In spite of the tragic statements that are coming from Petrograd, the men who hold the highest official positions in Great Britain, are inclined to look upon the situation with perturbation. There is only one chance left to bring order out of chaos, and that is to drive into the hearts of the Russians appreciation of the dire necessity for saving the fruits of the revolution.

There is no doubt that Germany has the men and the ammunition to drive onward into Russia indefinitely against armies which are completely disorganized, but it is doubtful whether or not Marshal von Hindenburg will see fit to progress to a point where the entire Russian public will be willing to fight. This, it is stated, would mean another Marne for the Germans, with the consequent unification of all of the elements which are now opposed in fact and in principle.

One bright spot appears in the blackness, and that is the action of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies in investing the provisional Government with complete authority to take control of all riotous and treason-making persons and restore order with an iron rule.

If the Germans push their offensive further, they will not only weaken their position against any army that is really ready to fight, but they will actually have the effect of putting a new heart in all Russia. It will mean an end of Russia's saturnalia of liberty, which can only be halted by the strictest of martial governments.

#### THE MAN OF THE AGE.

The terrible losses at the front have also clearly exposed Germany's hand in the continued displays of anarchy in Petrograd, which are considered responsible for the reverses. The provisional Government has been thus allowed to point out to the populace that everyone of the anarchists had unlimited funds, and to demand explanation as to the source of these funds. They were undoubtedly supplied by German agents.

If Kerensky, in the double position of commander-in-chief, and premier, carries his country through the present situation, it will make the greatest man of the age. Napoleon never faced a greater crisis and never accepted such a herculean task as confronts the youngest premier in all the Allied countries.

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