GUARD AT GRETNA TRANSIT WORK READY FIND LIQUOR HARD TO OBTAIN THERE

Bibulous Ones at Camp Schall Forced to Obtain Refreshment at Tavern Outside Reservation.

"Close Order" Drilling the Program Today - Governor Brumbaugh Up With the Sun to Watch the Work of the Citizen Soldiers.

From a Staff Correspondent

ur GRETNA, Pa., July 13.-With the arrival of the Governor the anti-liquor mes were drawn tighter than ever about Comp Schall, and consequently the tayen at Colebrook has had a decided instense in business. In order to prevent wokles" from carrying liquor into camp, smoothed beer and whiskey is refused tien. They must either drink their rum en the spot or go without.

Seconditing that it would be utterly impossible to watch the entrance of every man in the camp, observance of the Govemor's dictum against liquor has been made a point of honor, and the men are observing it as such.

Close order war strength company drilling will be the principal work of the men today. In fact the general eders issued so far indicate that this work will continue all week. No long marches are planned, and, except upon hours of inspection, the men will be kept e-order work.

The decision of the officers and in-practors to drill the men in this par-lealar branch of open field work is been apon as significant. It is five estry genrs since close order work was hiltwed, but officers on the field say that the rapid advance of the Germans was France and Belgium has demonhat the rapid advance of the Germans hat France and Belgium has demon-trated that close order fighting leads the art of modern warfare and therefore h is considered wise to devote much tion to it.

The disentisfaction caused by the lack d'sufficient piping to operate all the mover baths still exists, although some mist was obtained this morning. Many of the men have been bathing in the lake, put following Sunday's heavy storm the water is muddy and unfit to swim in. The men are also somewhat disgruntled with the idea of spending most of their time at close order work. They desire to "hike" through the country in order to get out of the broiling sun. They are standing the strain well, however. No heat prostrations have been reported so

Reviewing of the troops starts tomorrow. The 4th Brigade will be reviewed to-merrow morning. This work will end on Friday, but on Thursday the entire division will be reviewed by the Governor. The Governor was up with the sun this morning and watched with keen interest the early work of the troops about head-When squads of musicinha quarters. quarters. When squads of musicishs went through the company streets "troop-ing the line," the music awakened the Executive, and having a desire to see what it was all about he started to ask

That's what the rookies call the miermaker's reveille,'" explained a asgeant at headquarters.

The question of a horse for the Gov-imor is causing much concern. The Gov-imor has never ridden, and the idea of mounting a charger is as exciting to him as the thought of wearing a silk hat. No me about camp, that is among the of-form, ever remember seeing a tile on he Governor's head, and it is only the finth to say that he whipped it off as First Large Contract Completed Six Weeks Before Specified Time.

LONG IN ADVANCE

The first large contract for the reloca-on and reconstruction of sewers in the entral business section preliminary to

neas section preliminary to the construction of the pro-posed subway delivery loop was completed today, six weeks in advance of the time set in the specifica-tions. As a result of the re-mard affered by Director FOR THE TRANSIT PLAN

ward offered by Director Taylor to all contractors who should complete their work under contract time, Robert Lombardt, fae con-tractor for this section, will receive about 1460 as a brous \$1400 as a bonus.

The socilon just completed runs from 6th and Walnut streets diagonally across Washington Square to 7th and Locust streets and up Locust to 8th street. The contract price was \$5,400, and the work was begun on March 22. The work was hespected by engineers from the Depart-ment of City Transit, and Director Tay-lor formally accepted it as soon as it was completed. was completed.

was completed. The contract for the sewer work from Dock street to Sixth and Walnut streets, upon which Mayor Blankenburg turned the first spadeful of earth on March 20, will miss be completed far in advance of the specified time, according to present indications. Members of the firm of Peoples Brothers, who hold the contract, believe that they will be able to finish the work about three months before the specified time. specified time.

The time limit for the small section on Ninth street, between Market and Arch streets, expired nearly two weeks ago, but several more days will be required before the work is entirely completed. As a result, Joseph Perna, the contractor, will be forced to pay a fine of nearly

\$500 By present indications, the other two sections of the sewer work will be completed several weeks before the specified time. The work on all the contracts has been regularly inspected by the engineers of the Transit Department, and Director Taylor has kept in close touch

with the contractors in an effort to have them rush the work to the earliest pos-sible completion. It was reported today that Mayor Blank-

to was reported to any that any mana enburg had declared that City. Solicitor Ryan has not been "manly" in intimating that the Mayor was partly responsible for the Dallam suit to restrain the city from entering upon the transit program. The Mayor, it is said, from his summer house in Porcon Pines challenged Mr. nome in Pocono Pines, challenged Mr Ryan to come out openly and make direct charges in order that he could be properly answered.

Reference was made to Mr. Ryan's assertion that the transit "muddle" was due in part at least to his having been dis-carded as the administration's legal adviser in matters arising between the city and the Rapid Transit Company. The Mayor is said to have observed that he knew what Mr. Ryan was driving at, but that he would not make public his suspicions now. In reply to the Mayor's statement, Mr

Ryan sald: "It will serve no useful purpose for me to reply to the Mayor. I have my hands

more than full in defendig his action in signing the jitney ordinance; in trying to prevent the restraining of the onward progress of the great transit development, and many other city problems, of which endeavoring to help the financing of the Parkway is one. "The hearing as to the jitney will take

place tomorrow and as to transit on Fri-day and the arguments involve many great and important questions. What little help I am receiving from the admin-istration can be judged by this telegram, which I have just received:

"New York, July 13, 1915.

"Have just returned from confer-ence with Mayor on jitney situation. mooth We are unable to give you the in-formation you ask for because we have no facilities to procure it. Zone regulation will be quite difficult of en-forcement because of our lack of sufficient traffic officers to properly conbe his fate. The ship was torpedoed by a German submarine and William was GEORGE D. PORTER." "I will do my utmost to vinidcate and sustain the municipal authorities and do picked up at sea after floating on a raft not care to enter into a personal controfor a whole day This news had barely reached them when George Sparman, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Breginsir, was injured in a fight. versy. GARMENT FIRMS WEAKEN. A few days later the woman's son. Felix, stabbed John Endress, an acquaintance, SAYS 10,000 STRIKERS' HEAD with a knife and the latter died in the Stetson Hospital. Union Leader Says 100,000 Will Go Felix was sent to jail and it was thought that the troubles of the family were over. But little Anna Breginsir Out Unless Firms Yield. were over. But little Anna Breginsir went on an errand last night and on her return home she was knocked down by a horse ridden by Thomas Sinnamon, a Negro. The child's skull was fractured NEW YORK, July 13 .-- One firm has already surrendered to the demands of striking garment workers and other firms are preparing to sive in, according to Sidney Hillman, president of the Ameri-can Clothing Workers' Association, who is leading the strike of 10,000 pants mak-Negro. The child's skull was fracture and she received severe bodily injuries. While the girls were being hurried to St. Mary's Hospital a crowd surrounded ers. By tomorrow night he expects that all of the union's 100,000 members will the Negro and he was saved from serious injury by the arrival of the police. Sin-namom was held under \$400 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Scott. have decided to join the strike unless the capitulation of the employers is general. "Three hundred men have gone back to work in the plant of H. Lissner & Co." said Mr. Hiliman. "The firm agreed to restore the 1913 standard of wages. Many other firms have offered to grant our demands and the Strike Committee will

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At the headquarters of the 3d Brigade, at Mt. Gretna, the Governor posed for a photograph with the young son of Brigadier General Charles M. Clement.

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UNFORTUNATE FAMILY IN HANDS OF NEMESIS

Murder, Accidents and Poverty Is Lot of Breginsir Household.

RECORD OF MISFORTUNE SUFFERED BY FAMILY

June 15-Mrs. Maria Breginsir be came seriously ill as result of fall many weeks before.

June 28.—William Breginsir sailed on British ship Mobile. It was tor-pedoed off the coast of Scotland. Breginsir badly injured. June 29.—George Sparman, brother-in-law of Catharine Breginsir, struck or beam with how are breginsir. on head with hammer by workman. Sent to St. May's Hospital. July 2-Felix Breginsir stabbed John Endress, of 2208 Belgrade street. Endress died in Stetson Hospital.

July 3-Felix Breginsir sent to fail. July 13-Felix Breginsir, i years old, run down by horse. Skull frac-tured. Sent to St. Mary's Hospital. A nemesis has relentlessly pursued the

Breginsir family for the last six months. Murder, accidents, poverty and general misery have made their two-room house at 203 West Master street one of constant

The trouble started when Mrs. Breginsh became seriously ill as a reslut of a fall downstairs. As Andrew, the father of the family, was out of work, it was necessary for some one to take up the burdens, so William, a son, embarked on a British ship, aware of the fact that death might

MAYOR BLANKENBURG AWARDS YOUNG MARRIED PAIR 13 SCHOLARSHIPS TO U. OF P. **ON LEDGER SPECIAL** Follows Recommendations of Committee of Education.

Thirteen scholarships to the University Train Filled With Confetti of Pennsylvania were awarded by Mayor Blankenburg. The awards were made When They Reach Chicago Anisherbourg. The awards were made according to the recommendations of a committee of educators, of which Dr. William D. Lewis, principal of the Wil-liam Penn High School, is chairman. These scholarships are independent of

and Leave for Omaha.

CARROLL, Iowa, July 13.-The Ledger Special for the Panama-Pacific Exposi-tion, now 392 miles out of Chicago and 1342 miles away from Philadelphia, stopped here just long enough this morntion. The Mayor is authorized to award a plot of ground deeded to the University several years ago by the municipality. Several of the winners of municipal scholarships received similar gifts from the scholarships received similar gifts from stopped here just long enough this morn-ing for one telegram to be thrown out of a Pullman window. This is the telegram: Everybody on the special was in bed when the train pulled out of Chicago last night, so nobody knew when the corn Belt put in an appearance unless it was O. Louis Ehmann, Jr., and Mrs. Ehmann. The Ehmanns, who live at 1855 South 18th street, in Philadelphia, sat up most of the night brushing confetti out of their hair while a porter's broom swished for hours. the school district several days ago. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the High Schools Committee of the Board of Education, they will be obliged to sur-render the school district scholarships to other students who did not receive the while a porter's broom swished for hours up and down the aisles. A Chicago friend, The municipal certificates provide for a four-year couse without cost to the holder. The winners, all of whom sub-mitted to competitive examination, are: who hadn't seen the Ehmanns since their marriage on April 15, was responsible for the confetti. The Ledger travelers have Harry Bernard Abbott, Jr., 1231 South 47th treet, West Philadelphia High. Hyman Berkowitz, 1100 South 6th street, outhern High. Philip James Berry, 1740 North 10th street, toman Catholic High. Matel Broomfield, 5256 Kingpessing avenue. enjoyed lowa; they've slept almost across it. In three hours they'll be in Omaha. They will be at the Rome Hotel. At 4:30 n Catholic High. el Broomfield, 5256 Kingpessing avenue, Philadelphia High. abam Louis Charny, 956 North Franklin

they leave Omaha for Denver. Mrs. R. Creighton, 1900 East Cambria street, wife of Sergeant Creighton, of the 4th District, It was learned today, dropped her handbag in an automobile in Chicago. She's out quite a large amount in cash and jowelry. Fortunately she was wearing a diamond brooch which otherwis would have been in the bag.



LETTER TO BISHOP IN \$100,000 LIBEL SUIT

Plaintiff Declares Rhinelander Received Note Calling Him Spurious Prelate.

A letter written to Bishop Rhinelander by F. Cunliffe-Owen, whose nom de plume is the Marquis de Fontenoy, figures prominently in a libel suit for \$100,000 damages brought by Bishop-Prince de Landas Berghes against Owen.

The plaintiff alleges that the letter and articles written by Mr. Owen have caused him to be regarded as a spurious Blahop and Prince in Protestant Episcopal Church circles, although he has a priest's license in the Anglican Church of America, in the Diocess of New Jersey. Bishop Rhinelander, he declares, made known among Episcopal clergymen the contents of the letter. In the complaint, which was filed in the Supreme Court of New York yesterday, the plaintiff's full name is given as Rodolphe Francois Chistaln Hamilton de Lorraine de Landas Berghes St. Winock, Regionary Bishop of Scotland. Through his mother he is said to be related to Alexander Hamilton.

to be related to Alexander Hamilion. Owen's letter warns Bishop Rhine-lander szalnat the Hishop-Frince, "I have had him questioned by some sharp and very clever reporters whom I had primed with inquiries," a portion of it reads. "He got terribly flustered and convinced them, and afterward me, that he is no other than the Andries Caarel Albertus McLagen mentioned in the article, who has a very unsavory record." In a newsmaper article, Owen writes

article, who has a very unsavory record." In a newspaper article, Owen writes that the title, which the Bishop-Frince claims, has lapsed and that the Bishop McLagen referred to is "a native of Cape Town, of mixed Scotch and Dutch parent-age, with a slight strain of Zulu blood in his veins, and a former private in the SZd infantry of the British Army." Bishop-Prince de Landas Berghes de-nies the allegations, maintaining that he is mistaken for another person, named

is mistaken for another person, named Maclagien. His title, he says, comes from his mother's side.

Philadelphian Freed at Wilmington WILMINGTON, July 13.-Harry Dych WILMINGTON, July II.-Harry Dych. of Philadelphia, who was accused, with Louis Rosenfeld, of Camden, of having caused the death of Frederick Carlin, was discharged. Rosenfeld was held without bail to await action of the au-thorities. According to the testimony. Rosenfeld and Carlin were fighting in the street when Carlin was injure

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HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR MEN FACE DYE CRISIS

Directors of National Association to Discuss Shortage Due to War.

The dyestuff situation, which is rapidly sproaching a critical stage for the knit rods makers of the nation, will be disused and plans will be made for meeting and plans will be made for meeting shortage, at a special meeting of the Uniters and the advisory board of the Manual Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, in the Manuacturers' Club today.

The organization appealed to President Wison and the State Department some line ago for assistance in obtaining dyes ther to the outbreak of the war but thich the British Government will not the American manufacturers to The President and the State Deat could give the manufacturers no

It was agreed by the directors that that surplus stock in foreign countries. specially in South America. Resolutions ing American banks to establish branches in South America to facilitate business

LEAVES \$46,500 TO CHILDREN

Will of Jesse J. Barker Admitted to Probate.

tion of an estate valued at \$46,500 made in the will of Jesse J, Barker, sulting actuary of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, who died May is the Jefferson Hospital. Almost the the decedent. The will, admitted to make today, directs that "The Vedas and Yestas," a book written by Mr. Har-ters mother, he published by the exec-

is testator lived at 10th street and andier avenue, Logan. He was 69 years

The personal property of Jease B. Kines is been appraised at \$43,507.71; that of films Beeghof, at \$4257.97, and John H. boy, \$225,52

CLERGYMAN'S WIDOW DIES

ars. Lavinia J. Hutchinson's Husband Was Methodist Pastor.

The Lavinia J. Hutchinson, widow of New Thomas Pool Hutchinson, 731 within avenue, died yesterday after set Uness. Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at heme of Mrs. George Taylor Smith, esser, at 731 Corinihian avenue.

in Hutchinson was the daughter of and Mrs. John Mundell. The Rev. Hutchinson was at one time pastor Ourser Methodiss Episoopal Church, strass above Brown.

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Police Seek Missing Woman

Police Seek Missing Womau The police were asked today to search for Mrs. Mary Coffey, 40 years old, of 1722 North 22d street, who disappeared Sunday morning after leaving for mass at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 23d and Berks atreets. Mirs. Coffey engaged a room with Mrs. Alice Haines at the North 22d street address four days before her disappearance. She is described as about 5 feet 5 inches tail, weighing 120 pounds, of dark complexion and hair and wearing dark clothing. ce its decision on their application The men who returned to work will get BURY "OLD BILL" IN BACK YARD

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an increase of about \$2 a week.

late today.

months are. The bird's master, Frederick Hess, a former member of the Legislature, went away recently on a 10-day trip. During his absence the parrot was heart-broken. Frequently it strutted out fo the aldéwalk and called him. When Hess returned this morning Old Bill was over-joyed and he followed his master to his room. Hess didn't know the bird was following him up stairs, and on turning suddenly to descend the stairs he stepped on the parrots' neck.

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an Catholic High. n Cecil Bhodes, 187 West Pacific street, heast High. yer Schimselewitz, 3004 Euclid avenus.

Convicted Prosecutor Appeals

TRENTON, July 12.—An appeal was taken today to the Supreme Court by Matthew Jefferson, former Prosecutor of Cape May County, convicted of mal-fensance in office. He is under sentence of from two to three years in prison and was fined \$1000.



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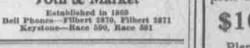
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