### CAMDEN TO SEE **BATTERY B START** TO SEA GIRT CAMP

Mobilize Tomorrow at 9th Street and Wright Avenue and Entrain Next Day

PAUL REVERE'S METHODS

Battery B, National Guard of New Jersey, received orders by telephone at noo today from Adjutant General Sadler at Trenton, directing the members of that command to mobilize tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the armory, 9th street and Wright avenue, Camden. In the same communication Captain S. G. Barnard, commanding the battery, was ordered to hold his men at the armory until Wednesday morning, when the battery and full war equipment will entrain for Sea Girt.

The orders to mobilize found the battery in splendid shape. It is only a few men short of full war strength, 171 men. About 150 are expected to be on hand when the start is made for the State camp at Sea Girt. The plans for the trip are in charge of Lieutenant Samuel R. English, and he has arranged for seven flat cars, three plassenger coaches, two baggage cars, and eight horse cars, the latter to be used if the full number of animals, 150, is taken aboard at Camden.

This latter detail has not been finally decided, the horses possibly joining the battery at Sea Girt. Lieutenant John H. Dittes, of the battery is in Trenton today, con ferring with the Adjuant General on the matter of horses. The command has 20 animals ready for service and will take at least that number aboard its train on Wed-

BUSY DAY AT ARMORY The scene about the armory today was one of enthusiasm. Many calls were received from former members of the battery seeking to re-enlist. Some of these applications were accepted and it is believed the full was strength will be enrolled before Wednesdey morning.

The 3d Regiment, N. G. N. J., also located in Camden, has received no orders to mobil ize, but the members are ready to respond as son as word is received from Trenton that they are wanted. That command, also is receiving apliactions for enlistment and expected to depart, when ordered, with full

RECALLS PAUL REVERE.

Members of Battery B assembled at their armory in Camden in response to a call to arms that was dramatic and effective. Dashing over South Jersey roads on motorcycles, bidding defiance to speed regulations in their haste to carry the "red arrow" to the men of the artillery command, modern Paul Reveres spread the intelligence with almost lightning-like rapidity and far into the early morning hours.

As a test of the efficiency of the Jersey volunteer soldiery the method of notification was successful. As a melodramatic incident of modern military discipline and system it was spectacular to all who witnessed its performance. Through Collings wood, Westmont, Haddonfield, Haddon Heights, Audubon, Oaklyn and other Cam-den suburbs the "flash in the dark" conveyed the tidings to the home of every member of the battery living in those places, and the response was as prompt as the warning.

It was the famous ride of the Concord printer in 1775 down to date. The churging motorcycle panted at the door or gate of the residence, the dust-covered rider swung out of the saddle, pounded on the door or rang the bell, shouted his message, and remounted and was away again within a matter of seconds. The notification came to Camden about midnight. The first night rider was whirling through the streets and out into the countryside within a few min-utes. Before 2 o'clock the most remoteresiding officer and private had been apprised of the President's call.

Where motorcycle service was not available horses were pressed into requisition and the work of rousing the batterymen

CLATTER OF HOOF BEATS. "The clatter of hoof beats" and "the sparks struck out by the steeds in their flight" brought the countryside to windows and doors everywhere. But some refused to be aroused with the mere clatter of horses' hoofs on the stone and macadam highways, and some of the messengers returned to the armory in Camden this morning with bruised knuckles from the poundings they had to do at some of the homes.

With the break of day, unlike that morn With the break of day, unlike that morning 141 years ago, when the farmers turned out in their working togs, spattered with mud from the fields, the streets of Camden County towns were filled with trim, khakiclad artillerymen, all headed for the armory. Before 6 o'clock the artillerymen were busy at their mounts. Those which had been used in the all-night ride were rubbed down and the others prepared for strengus duty during the day. strenuous duty during the day.

At the same time rifle racks were opened and the big I-inch guns were run out on the field adjoining the armory, where the mechanism was carefully gone over. Every wheel spoke was examined with as close care as the finest springs of the breech-block in the gun. Caissons and other para-phernalia underwent the same close

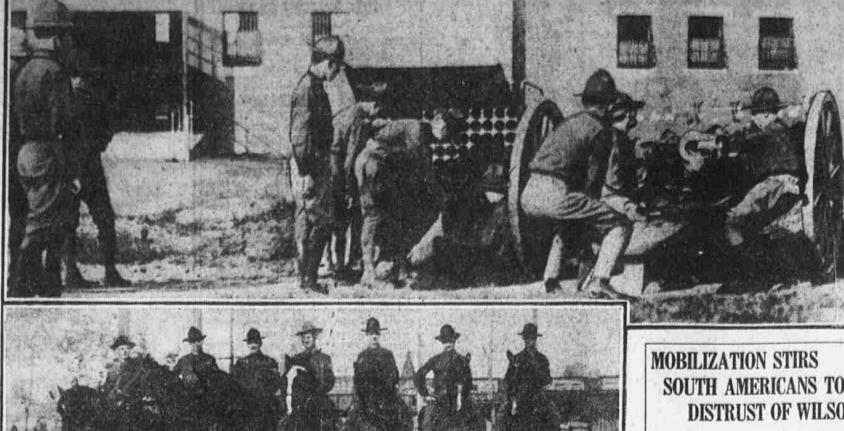
Camden's crack battery consists of four modern 3-inch field guns, 12 calesons, one battery wagon, one battery and storage wagon and four kit wagons. There are 125 men in the battery. The full strength is 171. Under the order issued at midnight last night by Adjutant General Sadier the battery will be recruited at once to full war strength. There are 14 Government horses and six private mounts now at the armory. The order also authorizes the officers to purchase the remainder of the 157 horses needed. These will be bought as far as possible in Camden and nearby. The battery is commanded by Captain S. The battery is commanded by Captain S.
Barbard, of Wenenah; First Lieutemant
B. R. English, of Camden; First Lieutemant
John H. Pittes, of Westville; Second Lieu-temant Charles V. Dickinson, of Camden,
and Second Lieutemant J. W. Wicks, of

Camden.

Governor Fielder, in a statement issued last night, said: "The National Guard of New Jersey is ready for the call. We expected something of this kind a year ago and prepared for it. We still are prepared." Adjustant General Sadier said: "We can be fully ready within 45 hours, but this would require rush. We can be better prepared to answer a call anywhere within four to six days. Nevertheless, we will have our guard at Sea Girt within almost record time."

Deckhand of Tugboat Drowned Decaman of Tugboat Irowned

John Johnson, a decidand employed on
the jugboat frient, was drowned last night
when he fell from the vessel, which was
becard on the south side of the Shackamann wharf. The accident was reported
to the police boat Stokley, whose crew repowered the body this marning, after an
our expression. The body was taken to
that street bouse, where Johnson was
should be been this to was said he had reNEW JERSEY MILITIAMEN QUICK TO ANSWER PRESIDENT'S CALL



The photographs, taken at 6 o'clock this morning, show the Paul Reveres of Battery B, N. G. N. J., returning from a night ride through the country summoning the members of the militia to the armories. The commanding officer of the group of messengers is 1st Lieut. John H. Dittress, Jr., of Westville, shown on the right of the group of riders. Above is a view on the grounds of the battery armory, showing early arrivals polishing up the field pieces.

#### **5000 JERSEY TROOPS** EXPECTED AT SEA GIRT BY TOMORROW NIGHT

'We Are Ready," Response of Men From Governor Fielder Down to Privates in Ranks

ALL ANXIOUS FOR "SCRAP"

SEAGIRT, N. J., June 19.—Governor Fielder, of New Jersey, called from his bed to received the official notification of the order for mobilization early today, directed Brigadier General Edwin W. Hine, commanding the 1st Brigade Infantry of New Jersey, to break camp of the 200 officers of the New Jessey National Guard, who had assembled here for the officers' camp of instruction, which was to have opened this struction, which was to have opened this

Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler and Brigadler General Hine by a newspaper correspondent. It was more than five hours later that General Sadler, who had gone amediately to Trenton by automobile, tele honed the official notice to Governo lelder at the Little White House. Governor Fielder was notified five min

utes after his return here from the Demo-cratic National Convention at St. Louis. General Sadier, on the strength of the news-paperman's information, at once ordered his car and set out 10 minutes later for his offices at Trenton, accompanied by Lieu-tenant Colonel David Hill, of the quarter-master's department, and Colonel John Rogers, chief clerk in the Adjutant General's office.

"The New Jersey National Guard will be found ready," said the Governor, "We ex-pected a similar call about a year ago, and we have been in a state of preparedness

The order given early today by Brigadier General Hine was received with seriousness by the 200 officers in camp here, ofter the enthusiasm of the first announcement had died away. A few jocular remarks were heard, but for the most part the realization was apparent that the serious development for which the guardsmen have been waiting for almost four years had really become a fact. Minds turned to business affairs and and on every hand the query was

"What can I do with my business? How about my family?"
Notwithstanding the more gloomy side of the question, the officers set to work to break their camp, and by daylight today camp rolls and equipment were all ready o be moved to temporary storage quarters where they will await the return within a few days of the troops. The first departures were made half a hour after General Hine had made his announcement, when Colonel John D. Fraser, of the 1st Regiment, of

\$41.75 Grade, Small Sizes 1-64 to 1-8 at \$138 a Carat Absolutely Perfect \$122.00 \$206.00 Newark, and as many men as he could carry in his motorcar pulled out for New-ark. All the officers having cars were in his wake as rapidly as equipment could be gathered and packed and the men

The early morning trains today carried the officers to their respective posts, and ong before 9 o'clock, which was the hour set by General Hine to be away from Sea Girt, every officer was en route to his home or already there, awaiting the general orders from Trenton for the mobilization. As announced by General Hine, the or-ders did not include the 2d and 2d Regiments, of Trenton and Camden, respectively, and the disappointment among the officers from those regiments was keenly ap-

Under the reorganization plan several years ago, when the New Jersey guard was reorganized to comply with the Dick act, the 1st Regiment, of Newark; the 4th, of Jersey City, and the 5th, of Paterson, were included as the first brigade under command of Brigadler General Hine. This left the 2d and 3d actually unattached, but they have been kept up by the State despite the refusal of the Department of Militia Affairs of the War Department to support them. Under the reorganization plan several

General Hine's announcement of the Governor Fielder, Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler and General Hine ray not command the brigade, should it proceed to the border for patrol duty. While the report could not be confirmed in any quarters there were many who credited it. The General's business interests any quarters there were many who credited it. The General's business interests are many and he is advanced in years. Report has it that if he drops out the general wilbur F. Sadler and Difference and the order for mobilization was first made known to Governor Fielder, Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler and It was rumored last night that Genera

#### PHILADELPHIA CONGRESSMAN SUPPORTS WILSON'S STAND

sman George W. Edmonds, before Congressman George W. Edmonds, before leaving for Washington today, said that he would back up President Wilson to the fullest extent and hoped that the other members of the Philadelphia congressional delegation would take the same stand. "It is the duty of every true American to back up President Wilson to the fullest extent." said Congressman Edmonds. "The United States must make the Mexican Government respect our flag and country. If it is necessary to declare war and the President is in favor of it, I will stand by him. In the present crisis we must raily, about the President."

Congressman John R. K. Scott said that President Wilson had adopted the right

President Wilson had adopted the right course in calling out the militia. He said that politics must be forgotten at the pres-ent time and that every member of the House of Representatives should stand by

the Fresident.
"I will support President Wilson in the present crisis," said Congressman Scott.
"If the Mexicans are getting ready to fight we must be prepared for the attack."

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### LEAGUE ISLAND CALM; NO SHIPS FOR MEXICO

Not Enough Officers and Men There to Send Detail South

No ship will sail from League Island for Mexican waters, because men and officers are lacking

incement of the calling out of the militia aimly this morning. There was no excite-ment or bustle around the docks or bar-racks. Men shrugged their shoulders and pointed out that there were but 250 marines at the yard, one-tenth of the usual quota, 2000 being in Halti.

Forty per cent, of the men needed to place the ships at the yard on an efficient place the ships at the yard on an efficient footing were there, and only 25 per cent. of officers are in the yard. The Alabama, flagship of the Atlantic

reserve fleet, carries usually 40 officers; it has 10 at present. The Henderson, launched on Saturday, will not be ready until fall; its completion being dependent, also, on the promptness of outside contractors furnishing the material. Of the reserve fleet, the Alabama, Illinois,

North Dakota, Connecticut and Kentuck; are at anchor at the yard, while the Rhode Island is expected this afternoon. A lone watchman occupies the decks, quarters and everything else on the

indiana, lowa, Massachusetts, Mayrant, Miantonomoh, Minneapolis and Terror. The lestroyers Downes, Barney, Beale, Drayton and Henley are not in shape to be used.
Word was received at the yard today of
the orders sending the Dixie to Mexican
waters. The ship left this port last week,
destination universe. destination unknown.

Michigan Will Send 2200 Men

I.ANSING, Mich., June 19.—Adjutant General Bersey sent orders at midnight ast night to every commanding officer of he National Guard of Michigan to mobilize the National Guard of Michael and Mobilize troops for possible service on the Mexican border. Coincident with the gathering of the men in the armories today, recruiting up to war strength was begun. This means that Michigan will have 2200 men ready.

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## SOUTH AMERICANS TO DISTRUST OF WILSON

Great Mass of the People Fear President Is Planning for Territorial Expansion, Some Critics Say

'REAPING BLOOD HARVEST'

By CHARLES P. STEWART BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, June 19,-News of mobilization of the American militia stirred intense interest and developed a wide difference of opinion in South America today.

The great mass of the people in South

The great mass of the people in South America are bitterly hostile toward the sudden military activity in the United States and look upon the action of President Wilson with distrust. They fear that the United States, despite protestations to the contrary, is planning territorial expansion. They believe that if the United States does not active the contrary of the United States of the not actually propose to extend its boundaries southward it certainly does prepose to at-tempt a paternal protectorate over Latin-America. Such a protectorate would be viewed in South America merely as a disguise for the first step toward aggression.

The general opinion of the public is expressed as follows:

"Americans in Mexico are now harvesting the well-deserved result of their long meddling and interference in Mexican affairs. They are reaping the harvest of blood, which is the inevitable fruit of their political and financial intrigues. Now these piotters, caught in the net of their own construction, are calling upon the Gov-ernment at Washington to save them, ever at the cost of a long and terrible war."

In official and aristocratic circles there

is evidence of a moderately trustful atti-tude toward President Wilson and a mild semibelief in the disinterestedness of the United States. The attitude of the aristoc-racy is summed up in the following comment by a Government official:

"We do not distrust President Wilso but our people would be pleased with fresh guarantees, in stronger terms, that there will be no territorial acquisition in the event of actual war between the United States and Mexico."

Intervention and war are considered the

same thing and the situation is causing open anxiety. The failure of the A, B, C conferences at Niagara Falls is recalled, with but slightly concealed doubt of whole hearted co-operation on the part of the United States with the Governments of

South America. South American Governments undoubted-ly will expect a new declaration of purses from President Wilson in the event of hostilities.

Six Die in Fire in Liverpool Hotel LIVERPOOL, June 19 .- Six persons were killed and 11 injured in a fire which broke out early Sunday morning in the Imperial Hotel, a well-known commercial hotel. The upper floors were destroyed.

#### CARRANZA MUST BACK DOWN; U. S. CALLS OUT NATIONAL GUAR

Continued from Page One Domingo. In addition to these, three de stroyers of six now fearing from Domin-West will be dispatched first, probably to Tampico. These little craft are particularly effective for Mexican

Their light draft permins their entry into harbors not accessible to bigger vessels and the sight of their shining guns never falls to cool Mexican botheads. To Admiral Winslow, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific feet, has been left the selection of the destroyers and five smaller vessels to augment his command already off the Mexican

RESPONSE PROMPT.

All reports reaching the War Department today from the headquarters of the various National Guard organizations indicated that National Guard organizations indicated that the response to the President's call would be extremely prompt. Although in most cases the formal orders for mobilization could not be issued until today, the various departments got busy last night, with the result that today most of the units are assembling in advance of the receipt by their various commanders of the direct order for mobilization. order for mobilization.

It is considered certain that the crack It is considered certain that the crack cavairy units of New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana will be the first troops called to the border by General Funston. Under orders from the War Department, the disposition of all troops will be withheld for the present. These troops are to gather at the points selected and from their numbers General Funston will select those he needs for immediate service. WANT NEW OATH.

A majority of the units have expressed, a desire to take the eath as provided in the Hay-Chamberlain liew, which goes into ef-fect July 1, instead of the old one now in effect, which is taken from the Dick law.

This development is new here to that little trouble will be exper-getting the 100,000. National of which the Army General Staff essential for the success of the gre-

the Hay-Chamberlain law follows:

"I do hereby acknowledge to hars a tarily enlisted this—day of as a soldier of the National Guard of United States and of the State offer the period of three years in service three years in the reserve, under the ditions described by law, unless addischarged by the proper authorities. I do solemnly swear that I will bear in faith and allegiance to the United son of America and to the State of that I will serve them honestly and the fully against all their enemies whomsees and that I will obey the orders of President of the United States and of a Governor of the State of the Orders of the State of the Orders of the State of the Orders of the State of the Orders he Hay-Chamberlain law follows: FOR USE AT ONCE

The Adjutant General's Department in any way the President desires.

The Adjutant General's Department in it be known that Instead of the 1006 mans, men it had been hoped would be murred into the service from Texas. New Min and Arizona, the total will be less than 18 The regimental rolls are padded, offers, and of the total examined to the some 1050 names of men who do not not have been found.

Secretary of War Baker said he had a savices from the border that "he could make public." He denied, however, that had any report that American troop he had any report that American troop he

been attacked.

It was learned, however, that Com-Funston has reported to the War De-ment that the activity of the Mer forces in the nowthern States is incre-and that the situation is extremely

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