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Continued from Pars One Design and provided for. Flashed in-proctions to police stations were met by a rapid notification to policemen on beats to notify every Guardsman. Quiet but no the thoughtful preparation had been made by the State authorities, so that the arse-matical departments were provided for manding the details of equipping and caring for the citizen army once it bogan the process of mobilization.

stocess of mobilization. Arrangements with the railroad com-panies leading out of the city were in such shape that the local commands, men and horses, could be entrained and on their way to ML Gretna within an hour's notice. Train schedules were revised so that the proop trains might have right of way over all other traffic.

all other traffic. With daylight the bustle about the arm-ories began, but it was an orderly activity. The orders to mobilize had been foreseen and caught no one unawares. Clock-like production marked the movements of the empany commanders and enlisted men as they went about their respective duties.

they went about their respective duries. Applications for enlistment in the Na-isonal Guard were received at every regi-mental headquarters. More than 50 pros-mental headquarters. More than 50 pros-petive guardsmen were at the 2d Regiment Armory before noon, and similar eagerness for grospective active service was mani-fersted at all the other headquarters in the

GOING TO CAMP ON SATURDAY.

GOING TO CAMP ON SATURDAY. The only disappointment displayed by the National Guardsmen was heard when the efficial displich from Harrieburg was re-eared, conveying the intelligence that the mobilisation movement would not actually bein until Thureday and that the advance to ML Greina would start on Saturday. Officers and men were ready to depart at

Officers and non-once. They chafed at the necessity for remain-They chafed at the necessity for remain-ing inactive for three more days. Pennsyl-ing inactive for three more days. Pennsyl-necost of being "first in the field" was up-permost in their thoughts, and they were uniformly anxious to "get on the move." There was not, a single laggard, and some companies had a high percentage of their errolment present at the armories before the actual order for mobilization had left the Adjutant General's office. the Adjutant General's office.

Governor Brumbaugh motored to Harrisburg from his home in Germantown early today. He found General Stewart "in early today. He found General At the State the saddle" upon his arrival. At the State Arsenal an increased force of men were Arsenal an Arsenal an increased force of men were preparing the camp equipage and pack-ing ammunition. Surgeon General Weaver reports the medical arm of the National Guard in good shape, and Major George S. Crampton, the surgeon of the 1st Brigade, asserts that the local force of that branch is ready to do its part.

NO DELAY IN ARMING MEN.

NO DELAY IN ARMING MEN. Colonel Howard S. Williams, of Phoenix-ville, chief of the ordnance department, said there would be no occasion for delay in arming the 9500 men which the State is called upon to furnish. Co-operating with the quartermaster's department arrange-ments have been worked out for transport-ing ammunition and other supplies from the State Arsenal to Mount Gretna, and the troops on arriving Saturday at the mobilistate Arsonat ting Saturday at the mobili-troops on arriving Saturday at the mobili-sation centre will find adequate equipment awaiting them.

The disposition of the men themselves is The disposition of the men themselves is one of eager preparedness. Most of the local surdamen expect a campaign that will last all summer, and may extend over six months or more. They realise that the call "means business." and that is just what

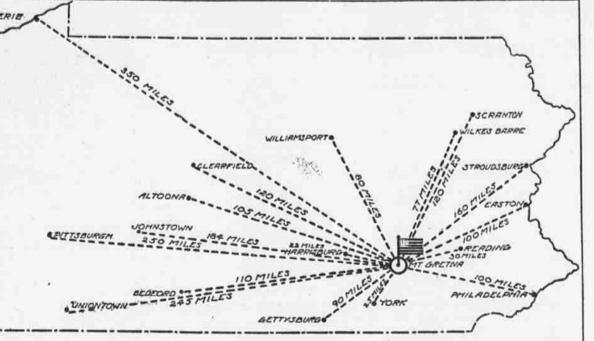
"means business, and they are waiting for. When the troops arrive at Mt. Gretna they will be inspected by regular army officers detailed for that purpose by Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the Department of the East. Those who pass the requirements will be sworn into the United States service and will then be held subject to the call of Major General Freder-ick Funston, who is in command on the Mexican borden

Mexican borden The provisions of the Dick law offver this mustering in, the new army bill not be-coming affective until July 1. Members of the State Guard, under the new bill, take a

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1916.

NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENTS OF PENNSYLVANIA MOBILIZE FOR MT. GRETNA CAMP





The upper picture reveals the scene outside the doors of the 1st Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, today as members in citizen's clothes assembled for the purpose of donning their uniforms. In the group also are recruits waiting to apply for enlistment. The diagram below shows how Mt. Gretna will be the focal point of mobilization.

tative orders for several months and the spirit of wartime has already pervaded the armories. At the 2d Regiment Armory 14 transport wagons are available. Ordinarily, they would have been in the yard of the building, but they are now on the floor, and although no mules have been obtained to draw them as yet, they are ready for use. Major John T. Hughes was at the head-

dual oath, to their respective States and to the United States, so that re-enlistment is not necessary. FIRST CALL REQUIREMENTS. Assignment of the Pennsylvania National Guard for duty on the border will depend upon the speed with which mobilization is completed. The first States to assemble their forces meat thyeles i approximate and arranged all details necessary to possible mobilization. service. Although the dispatch had been received from Washington by the newspapers, guard details necessary to possible mobilization. The 2d Regiment has not been in active service since 1902, when the men were alled on strike duty. About 800 men are should in that regiment. Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, at attorney. with offices in the Commonwealth Building, head of the 6th Infanity, said he had 830 men under his command. He is doing noth-ing toward mobilization, he said, and will take no steps until he has received definite nstructions.

with headquarter's at Doylestown, is com-8000 NATIONAL GUARDSMEN manded by Major Abel M. MacReynolds. The field hospital No. 2 is stationed at Tacony and is commanded by Major Elmer E. Kelser. Company B of Engineers has MOBILIZING IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Approximately \$000 headquarters in this city and is commanded national guardsmen were mobilizing in Illiby Captain James S. Bradford. "It certainly looks like business," was the comment of Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., commander of the 1st Brigade, N. G. P., when informed that President Wilson had called upon the guardsmen of all the States for border nois today. From his headquarters at Springfield, Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson was directing operations so that by tomorrow night the troops will begin to pour into the capital for inspection and com-

plete equipment. All but two of Illinois' eight regiments have been called. The Illinois troops under orders are the 1st Cavalry; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 7th and 8th Infantry; one company

#### MARYLAND MILITIA ORDERED **OUT: 2500 MEN IN FIELD**

BALTIMORE, Md., June 19 .- The Mary land militia has been ordered out for active service. Orders were issued today that the State troops be mobilized and held in instant readiness for a summons to the Mexican border.

This means that the 1st and 5th Regiand an ambulance company, about 2500 ments, forming a brigade; Battery A, field artillery; Troop A, cavalry; a field hosiptal and an ambulance company, about 2500 men in all, will mobilize. They will con-centrate at Laurel, Md., and will wait orders to be sent to the border. The indica-tions are that within a very short time one regiment at least, if not the entire guard, will be on the way to the internanal border

#### NEW YORK READY TO FURNISH **17,000 MEN FOR SERVICE**

ALBANY, N. Y., June 19 .- Definite or-ders from National Guard headquarters are expected to be issued today in observance other equest of the President to Governor Whitman that he order out the militia of New York Stlye for duty on the border. The majority of the officers attached to National Guard headquarters are attending the State encampment of the militia at Peekskill. Peekskill.

The militia force of the State, about 17,000 men, has been in readiness for some months, expecting the call to arms. During the day Governor Whitman is expected to have a personal conference with Adjutant General Stotesbury and with Major General John A. O'Ryan.

#### Mobilizing Tennessee's Guard

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 19 .- Governo Rye issued mobilization orders today to the 1800 National Guardsmen with whom Ten-nessee will respond to the President's call, Governor Rye directed all officers to expedite the movement of troops to Nashville All but one of the units are infantry.

### Pennsylvania Guardsmen Leave for Camp on Saturday

National Guard of Pennsylvania to report at armories on Thursday or instructions. Leave for Mt. Gretna Saturday, for

June 24. General mobilization starts Mon-

day, June 26. All commands except 9th and 13th Regiments and unattached battalion t Williamsport ordered to mobilize. Order affects 9500 men, of whom approximately 3000 are from Philadelphia.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury, commanding National Guard of Pennsylvania, to command mobilization camp, with Brig. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., commanding Philadelphia contingent.

#### NDIANA'S GUARD OF 2537 **READY TO MARCH IN 24 HOURS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19 --- Indi-na's national guardsmen, comprising 2.367 men and 170 officers, will be mobilized and ready for marching orders within 24 hours according to Adjutant General Bridges.

Indiana will respond to the President's call with 33 companies of infantry, three batteries of field artillery, a quartermasters' corps, a field hospital and ambulance com pany and a signal corps company.

#### Orders to Delaware Guard

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.—Adjutant General T. W. Wickersham, in consequence of graphic orders from the War Depart-ment, will issue orders today to mobilize the State militia. The Delaware militia has eight companies, but a regimental for-mation. It is likely that the State will either recruit four more companies or the militia will be attached to the troops of ome other State. About 550 officers and men awalt the call. All are excellently drilled.



NEW ENGLAND GUARD

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IS MOBILIZING TODAY

BOSTON, June 19.—All New England is answering the call of President Wilson, athering together the national guard and dwailing on the toes the command to start

outh. The militia of Massachusetts is mobiliz-

Ing today, under orders to concentrate in Framingham, ready to entrain by Tuesday evening for duty on the Mexican frontier. Four reiments of infantry, all the cavairy artillery, signal corps and hompital corps are included in these orders. The Mass-achusetts complement numbers 4,860 men.

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eet physical requiren the army and recruit all companies to the full peace strength of 65 men to a company will be first called to duty. Secretary of War Baker announced today

at Washington that recruiting of infantry companies to their required strength should take place at the mobilization camps. The present number of enlisted men is to pro-ceed at once to the camps and recruits are to join them there. Companies not meeting enlistment requirements will not be taken into the Federal service. The eyes of the nation are on the Na-

The eyes of the nation are on the Na-tional Guard today. All the debate in Con-Bress on the army reorganisation act, cen-tring about the efficiency of the National Guard, is to find response in the manner in which the Guard meets the test. Whether or not the friends and supporters of the National Guard, who insisted upon its hav-ing second place in the line of defense in-stead of the volunteer force recommended by former Secretary of War Garrison and others, were correct in their argument, is to be determined this week. The National Guard of Pennsylvania is on trial. The American people, who have

fram, are the judges. Texas, Arizona and Kansas were not very

successful when they faced the test ; greater results are expected from Pennsylvania.

STEWART AT THE HELM.

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movement. Adjutant General Stewart in turn has sommunicated these details to Major Gen-eral Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury, com-munding the State Guard, who is also in Harrisburg, and he is in communication with Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr. who commands the 1st Brigade, in, which the Philadelphia commands are in-studed.

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SOME VOLUNTEER.

Sergeant Walter Carver, of 226 Main street, Camden, but accredited to the Third Regiment, N. G. P., was the first man arrive at the armory, Broad and Wharon streets.

A parallel honor was accorded David Finkenbinder, of 2120 South 60th street, who was the first man to appear as a willing recruit.

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knew they were wanted. All were enthusiastic to mobilize and more than one man voiced the opinion that this step should have been taken several months ago, in fact, from the date of the fact Ville and

first Villa raid. Second Lleutenant William Houser, of Company F., said that it was the firm opin-ion of the regiment's officers and men that with a month's training they could put the

with a month's training they could put the 3d on par with any in the regular army. The 3d now has about 800 men, and will probably recruit up to 1206. Colonel Charles C. Allen, commander of the First Regiment, a captain in the regular United States Army, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He has under him about 700 men, many of whom also saw service in that conflict. At his home in Overbrook, just hefore leaving for the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets, he said that his regiment would be prepared and ready for action within two days, if necessary.

necessary. From this city between 3200 and 3300 men will be mobilized. In the 1st Brigade are the 1st. 2d and 3d regiments of infan-try. They are commanded by Colonel Charles C. Allen, who holds the rank of captain in the regular army: Colonel Hamilton D. Turner and Colonel Charles T. Cresswell. The men in these commands will report at their armories today, to await the orders which their superiors will re-ceive from General Price for their further movements.

movements. The cavairy commands from this city will include the last and 31 City Troops and Troops A and G. They form the last squad-ron of cavalyr. The last Troop is com-manded by Captain J. Franklin McFadden, and is one of the crack troops of the volun-teer service. Captain J. William Good commands the 2d City Troop, while Troop A is commanded by Captain Arthur C. Colahan and Troop G by Captain Thomas B. Myers. ovements.

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HARTFORD, Conn., June 19.-Connecti-cut militiamen were today ordered to mob-ilize at their home stations tomorrow morning. After a conference with Governor Holcomb this morning. Adjutant General George M. Cole left to prepare his orders to this effect.



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