

CAMP 50, P. O. S. OF A., BLACKLISTS ERSTWHILE FIRST REGIMENT BAND Will Not Be Permitted to Fill Engagement for August 2. May Face Court-Martial POLICEMEN OFFER AID

Kendle's 1st Regiment Band, which asked to be accompanied by the National Guard to Camp Brumbaugh, is reaping retribution for its act. The band was blacklisted today by Camp 50, of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which notified E. J. Kendle that the engagement of the band for August 24 by the camp was canceled. "We must have patriotic bands," was the reason given by H. S. Helms, chairman of the committee. The band, of which F. Mellen Kendle is leader, had been furnishing music during the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in this city. Kendle explained that his men intended therefore not to do duty for the National Guard. They were then dismissed "for the good of the service." Three musicians were made exceptions to the rule because it was shown that they intended to join the soldiers after they settled their business affairs. A new band for the 1st Regiment is being recruited by William E. Chapin, chief musician. The new organization to furnish music at Mt. Gretna began this morning. Four of the necessary 24 men have already qualified. A number of the old band and members of the Police Band have signified their willingness to join. The trouble regarding Kendle's Band arose over a misunderstanding of conditions, said Mr. Chapin. The members believed that they had the privilege of resigning. Mr. Chapin said that he did not believe that the striking musicians would be court-martialed. The Police Band will accompany the regiment in its parade today. Colonel Allen has conferred with Superintendent Robinson, a military man of many years' experience. Mr. Robinson assured the Colonel that the policemen will be glad to render their service.

DIPLOMATS TRY FOR PEACE BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO

Continued from Page One is the only way whereby the present crisis can be solved without recourse to arms." When Secretary Lansing's attention was directed to the mediation reports, he said: "I know nothing about these suggestions and cannot discuss them." Doctor Zaldivar, the Salvadorian Minister, said: "I have discussed the crisis in the Mexican affair of the United States with such of my colleagues as were in the city and have been in touch with others who are away. We stand ready to do anything that is in our power to prevent war. Of course, we cannot act until we know what decision the Carranza Government will reach toward the position of the United States as explained in the note sent forward last Tuesday. "But we will do everything that lies in our power to avert an armed clash between the two nations."

PERSHING'S REPORT COMING

Meanwhile, the Administration's attitude remained unchanged. President Wilson still is awaiting a complete report of the battle Carranza from General Pershing. A message received by Secretary of War Baker just before he entered the Cabinet meeting today from General Pershing said that General Pershing declined to reach the complete report of the fight was on its way to him (Pershing) by special courier and that as soon as it is received it will be forwarded to Washington. Baker received from Pershing today the story told by stragglers who had reached his command and which had been already carried in the dispatches from the border. The War Secretary declined to make this report public on the ground that it was inconclusive. It was learned, however, that the report was entirely in the favor of the Mexicans and absolved entirely the Americans from blame for the encounter.

UNION AGAINST MILITARISM URGES MEXICAN MEDIATION

Bryan and Other Pacifists Requested to Try to Block War NEW YORK, June 23.—Telegrams to William J. Bryan, Chancellor David Starr Jordan, of California, and Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, urging them to meet with prominent Mexicans at El Paso and seek to arbitrate this country's differences with Mexico, were dispatched today by the American Union Against Militarism. The union held nearly an all-night session, seeking some way to ward off the impending war. The three Mexicans to whom telegrams urging such an "unofficial conference" were dispatched were Doctor Alt, editor of Mexico City; Luis Manuel Rojas, director of the Biblioteca Nacional, Mexico City; and Modesto Roland, a Mexican engineer located in New York. The union also dispatched messages to the South and Central American diplomatic representatives in Washington, urging their endeavor to mediate the Mexican-American situation.

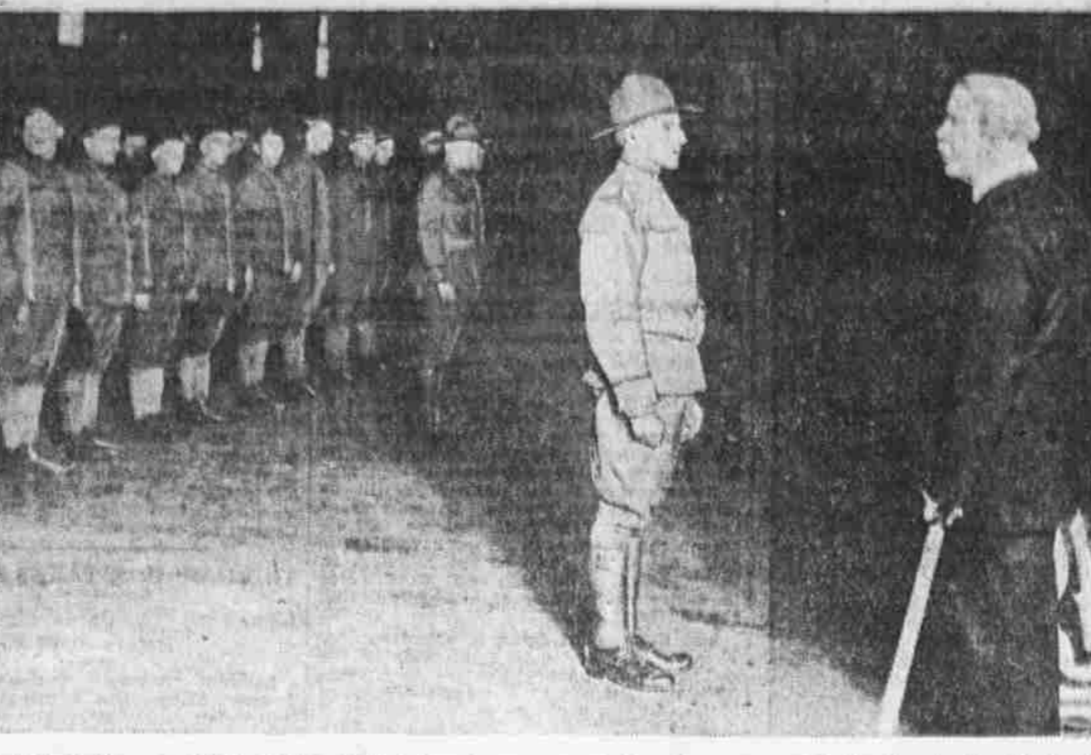
"HANDS OFF" POLICY FAVORED IN ARGENTINA

Foreign Minister's Diplomatic Attitude Warmly Commended BUENOS AIRES, June 23.—The influential Argentine newspaper, La Nacion, today urged South American republics to adopt, for the present at least, a policy of "hands off" with regard to the Mexican-American crisis. La Nacion warmly commended Foreign Minister Murature for refusing to join in a movement of South American diplomats to prevent trouble between the United States and Mexico. Doctor Ellsaide, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ecuador, made the suggestion telegraphed Senator Murature asking that Argentine instruct her Ambassador at Washington to use every possible effort to prevent war. He urged that South American countries unite in such an effort. Senator Murature made a polite but non-committal reply, declaring Argentine hopes for a solution. La Nacion applauded his answer, stating that the outlook now appears more hopeful and that it is preferable that the United States and Mexico settle their troubles without outside interference. In response to a cablegram from the Mexican Foreign Minister, Aguilar, urging South American solidarity in favor of Mexico, Senator Murature wired his hopes for a peaceful solution.

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GAS COMPANY GUARDSMEN PRESENTED WITH FLAG



Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, presented the flag in the 2d Regiment armory yesterday afternoon to Company L, which has 80 employees of the company in its ranks.

TROOPS READY IF RUSH ORDER TO PROCEED TO THE BORDER COMES

Continued from Page One stant notice to any point the War Department may designate. Coupled with the issuance of orders to Major General Wood directions were given out at Washington for the Illinois National Guard to depart at once, ready with its equipment, for the border. As the Pennsylvania and New York National Guards are regarded as equally prepared with the Illinois troops for active service, a similar order moving the local commands to the front are momentarily expected at the various armories. BAGGAGE PACKED. The three regiments of the 1st Brigade are already packed up and their baggage is on the cars at the designated railroad yards. It will be a small matter, the regimental quartermasters say, to change the destination of this equipment and to provide passenger coaches for the transportation of the men. In the meantime, General Price and his subordinates officers went ahead with the preparation of the brigade on Broad street this afternoon. The route of this procession is so laid out that, even should orders for instant departure find the men on the street, they can dismount without delay at any point and march direct to their designated place of entertainment and go aboard the waiting coaches.

HOPE TO FILL RANKS

The influx of recruits at all the armories continued today, and the recruiting officers and examining surgeons had a likely lot of prospective young soldiers to examine. All the regimental commanders today expressed themselves as pleased with the outlook of marching out tomorrow morning with full ranks and with enough available "quodians" to take places of any guardsmen who may fall to pass the more severe requirements of the army test, which will be undergone as soon as the troops reach the mobilization center. Opposition to the movement to send the Guardsmen into the thick of the fray comes from a committee representing the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends. This committee comprises William H. Hull, Joseph H. Holmes, Joseph Swain, Hannah Clubber Hull and Lucy Biddle Lewis. They have sent to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing a protest asking withdrawal of the United States troops from Mexican territory. They urge that the presence of foreign soldiers on Mexican soil is calculated to unite the factions of that nation in opposition and is, therefore, to Carranza's liking. They would have the American forces restricted to border patrol duty as a protective police force to prevent bandit raids. No reply to their communication has been received. The enlistment of the troops will extend over Sunday, when the cavalry will leave. It is expected that mobilization will have been completed by Monday night. The number of the troops that will go from Philadelphia and suburbs is divided according to the services as follows: Infantry, 2322; cavalry, 225; ambulance and field hospital corps, 190, and engineers, 111.

RUSH TO JOIN REGULARS

The military spirit held a stimulus for recruiting in other branches. At the United States Army recruiting station, 1225 Arch street, Captain A. A. King, in command, kept two corporals busy lining up the applicants from every walk of life who "wanted to see their country and take a chance at warfare." Remembering the fate of the Latin-American diplomatic corps, he decided to get under the wing of the regular service, because, first, their chance of speedy service was better; and, second, they were not to be sent to a remote and undeveloped territory. Six of the men who arrived at the Federal recruiting station yesterday wanted to become aviators. This branch of the service seems especially inviting, and they were sent to the signal corps, under whose authority this flying squadron is being raised. In all, 60 applicants for enlistment were received during the day. Only a few of these, however, were mustered into service, as the United States Army medical examination is rigid and vexatious for the civilian. This test, too, is adhered to, despite the fact that Federal military authorities say they need 40,000 recruits at once. Forty men applied for enlistment at the United States Navy recruiting station, 1319 Arch street, where Lieutenant C. L. Hand is in command. Thirty men asked admission into the Marine Corps at the recruiting office, 1409 Arch street, an unusual daily number for this arm of the sea service. The developed, too, many of those who have received their discharge, are joining the National Guard in order that they may get into the Mexican trouble, as they believe, at once. These marines feel, in the event of a force getting across the border, there will be little chance for the navy to get into vigorous action.

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5000 STONEMEN TO GO TO SHORE TOMORROW

More than 5000 Stonemen will take their families and friends to Atlantic City tomorrow for a day's outing. The Fellowship will take the Stonemen's bands and orchestras on, insuring plenty of music for the occasion. The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company—fraternal of which will take the Stonemen to the shore—is completing arrangements today for handling the throng. The recent pilgrimage to Saratoga, with 2500 men, and the trip to Pittsburgh, with 4850 members, will be outstripped in comparison with the invasion of Atlantic City. The trip made previously by the Stonemen on Sundays were for religious purposes, but the one tomorrow is to be for jollification. "To Atlantic City for a day's outing for the whole family" is the slogan for tomorrow's trip. It will only cost each man or member of his family \$1 for the round trip and 50 cents for each child. Transportation Agent Krize has just returned from Atlantic City and says that proper arrangements have been made with the pier, bath houses and restaurants for entertaining and feeding the excursionists. The first "special" will leave Chestnut street ferry at 6:15 a. m., and thereafter every few minutes as fast as possible until the entire fellowship and their families are shorebound. Returning, the first train will leave the foot of Mississippi avenue at 8 and 10 p. m. Tickets will be good only on special trains in the morning and evening.

ARREDONDO CALLS AT ALL LATIN AMERICAN EMBASSIES

Carranza's Washington Representative Presents Mexican Side of Dispute WASHINGTON, June 23.—Eusebio Arredondo, Carranza's Ambassador designate, today visited all of the South and Central American Embassies and Legations in Washington, presenting to them the Carranza side of the controversy between the United States and Mexico. Arredondo afterward said he had called to the attention of all of the heads of the Latin-American diplomatic corps, either in person or through the official in charge, the "fact that the Mexican troops had been ordered not to assume the offensive" and that, if they should come it would be "through the initiative of the United States."

BRITISH SEIZE DUTCH SHIP

AMSTERDAM, June 23.—The small steamship Pax, carrying 400 tons of rice and 30 cases of cocoa, has been seized by a British warship on the ground her cargo was destined for Germany.

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SONS OF VETERANS RAISING A BRIGADE

Plans to raise a brigade of 5000 men for service in Mexico should war come between that country and the United States is contemplated by the Sons of Veterans of this city. The new movement is the outgrowth of the recent formation of the company in the northeast section of the city by the Colonel Fred Taylor Camp, No. 2 (over 500 men have already taken the oath of allegiance. Letters, telephone messages and personal applications by members of organization mark a widespread interest in the movement. Recruiting stations have been established throughout Frankford, Kensington and Hildesburg. Last evening Magistrate Costello gave his permission to open a station at his office, Girard and Montgomery avenues. Military Instructor William MacDonald, of the Taylor Camp, has been placed in charge of the plans of organizing the new brigade. Fifty new members were accepted last evening and reported at the armory, 2006 East Stella street. Applicants are being received for infantry, artillery and cavalry service. "The Abraham Lincoln Camp, Frankford, Philadelphia, has offered the services of 20 or more members.

TODAY'S FIRST WAR BRIDE

Miss Ida May Blase Will Marry Second Regiment Man Robert C. Urbrueck, a National Guardsman of the 2d Regiment, was the first applicant to obtain a marriage license this morning from Clerk Pergamon. He will wed Miss Ida May Blase, age 19, a hat trimmer, of 754 West Huntingdon street. Urbrueck is 22 years old and gave his occupation as an electrician. He resides at 1011 West Huntingdon street. The couple, accompanied by the girl's father, who gave his consent to the wedding, arrived at the

BECKERS' Must Vacate Our 15th Street Store on entire stock to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Regardless of Cost SHIRTS Ottoman, Tub & "Repp" \$3.50 3 for \$10 Nero Silk, Madras & Mercerial \$1.50 and \$2 Value \$1.15 3 for \$3.25, 6 for \$6.00 STRAW HATS \$2 and \$2.50 Value \$1.50 Full line of shoes, tropical suits, bathing suits, etc., are included in this sale at greatly reduced prices. BECKERS' 926 Chestnut Street Widener Building Arcade Juniper & Filbert Streets 20 South 15th Street

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