"Our Flag Will Float Over

14,061 OF GUARD SPEEDED TOWARD **MEXICAN BORDER**

State Troops From Four States Already on Way to Aid Funston

200,000 READY TO MOVE

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Fourteen thousand National Guardsmen from five eastern States today were joiting along in day coaches toward Mexico. Seven or eight thousand more from New York, Pennsylvania and New England States are expected to be on the way by tonight. Fifty-two thousand men are now encamped in the States, included in the Department of the East, and this force will be sent forward and provided to the process. as quickly as possible.

Today it was expected New York's cayairy regiments, or at least the units now camped at Van Courtland Park, would start. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecti-cut, Maine and Rhode Island will start nany of "their boys" within the next 24

New York interest centred in the mtart of the 12th Infantry. This will be the third big regiment to go. It is sched-tiled to leave late this afternoon. All of uled to leave late this afternoon. All of New York's guardsmen at Peekskill and Camp Whitman will be ready to leave as soon as the railroads can furnish the cars. Supplies have been provided along the Mexican border for an arrow.

Mexican border for an army of 200,000 men for the next 30 days, according to an announcement here today by the quartermaster's department of the United States army. It also was learned from the same source that 2000 motor trans-port trucks had been purchased from 2-different automobile manufacturing concerns, at an average cost of \$3000 each, and that bids had been asked for 400 passenger automobiles to be used by the officers of the various commands along

The troops now on the way are: Vermont-One regiment of infantry, 1000

Massachusetts—Four regiments of infan-try, one battalion of field artillery, one bat-talion signal troops, one field hospital, one ambulance company and one squadron of cavary; total strength, 5369 men. Connecticut—Two regiments of infantry, one troop of cavalry, one company signal

corps, one ambulance company, one field spital; total, 2330. New York—Three regiments of infantry

New Jersey-One regiment of infantry two troops of cavalry, two batteries of field artillery, one ambulance company and one field hospital; total, 1520. Colonel John B. Bellinger, department

quartermaster, asserted that the troops were moving without difficulty. Arrangements have been made, he said, to provide sleepng cars for the troops as fast as it is pos-ible to collect them at the various mobilization points. These cars are being dispatched from all parts of the country to the various lines over which the troops are traveling and will be attached to the troop trains en route. Colonel Bellinger said that the troop trains would make several stops daily so as to permit the soldiers to exercise. Baggage cars have been converted into cooking

The 12th Infantry, New York, is expected to depart for the border today, trans-portation facilities already having been pro-The National Guard of New York will be continued as a divisional unit when it mobilizes its 18,000 men at Brownsville Tex., Major General John F. O'Brien an

HINT OF PEACE AS CARRANZA IS URGED

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ficials that "there might be delay" in sending the reply to Sunday's ultimatum to this city. Yesterday the embassy notified Doctor Calderon, the spokesman of the Latin-American diplomats, that the Ameri-can demand for the release of the captured prisoners had been emphatically refused Calderon immediately united with his col-leagues in another series of telegrams to Mexico City, pointing out that these troopers could not be considered prisoners of war, inasmuch as war had not yet been declared, and urging him to reconsider. No really wat has been received from Carrance reply yet has been received from Carranza, and the delay led some of the diplomats to hope that Carranza yet might reverse himself. No word regarding the ultimatum reply

has been received from Consul General Rodgers in Mexico City. Late last night he sent word that the "Mexican note might not be ready for several days," This at first was believed to refer to the answer to the ultimatum and White House officials coclared that the President would not wait beyond tomorrow. Today, however, Sec-retary Lansing explained that the reference undoubtedly was to the note of June 20, and did not refer to the demand for the release of the troopers. The overnight messages from Rodgers referred entirely to the getting of the Americans out of Mexico and threw no light on the Carranza

Cengressional leaders who got into touch with the White House and State Department were told that there was no change in the withtion. The President, they were told, adhered to his intention to bring the entire Mexican situation to the attention of Congress as soon as all of the details are worked out. Even though the prisoners at Chibuahua City are released, the congressional leaders were told it would not satisfy the President unless complete disavowal of the attack was made and the de facto. of the attack was made and the de facto government took steps to end its hostility to the American policy.

The President had before him today the report of Captain L. S. Morey, which was received over hight from General Pershing and immediately sent to the White House by Secretary of War Baker. This report shows that the Americans were ambushed

and slaughtered.

The leaders were told that the President would let them know when he wanted the special session just as "soon as he had completed his record."

NAVAL PLANS READY. Secretary of the Navy Daniels again to-day asked that orders be issued for the use of the Atlantic battle fleet as a block-

use of the Atlantic battle fleet as a block-siling squadron. This work will be taken over by the 20 cutters of the coast guard and by the light draught vessels of the fleet. Headquarters will be maintained at Galveston and as soon as a war-like move is ordered, control of the revenue cutters will pass to the navy and they will take up the stations that aircady have been agreed on.

"We can get on the job at an hour's nation," remarked Assistant Secretary Pranklin D. Hoosevelt today.

In connection with the blockade, it is indecated that the plans of the Navy for the protection of the Tampico oil fields have been completed. When the emergency arises light-draught vessels will be sent up the Panuco River, and their guns will nevent any destruction of the hig foreignound plants there. Unless present plans are changed there will be no interference with the oil shipments from the district after the Americans take possession.

Treds with the interior will be I med a step taken to cut off all oil from Carma. Inatesach as the majority of the emotives queer his control are oil-burners in action will seriously handless his troop elements. But the export oil rade, clost which uses to Prance and England for the last of the probably will not be interfered

NECK CHIT, June 78.—General Car-has went another urgent appeal to all challenges in Imperion, acting them to that the United States consent to plane it was reported on good author-

FORTY, TOO OLD, HUSBAND SAID, WOMAN CHARGES IN DIVORCE

Magnolia Man Drove Wife From Home, Is Allegation

Mrs. Sarah Barefoot, who is suing her rusband, John Barefoot, a prominent farmer and oil merchant at Magnella. N. J. for maintenance before Vice Chancellor-seaming in the Court of Chancery, alleges hat her husband drove her from the house November 3, 1913, declaring at the time that a woman of 10 years was foo old to

Barefoot further testified that her personal effects were packed by a hired man at the order of her husband, and that he told her to go and never return. She de-clared Mr. Barefoot told her that he would "get rid of her" even if it were necessary burn the house and fasten the blame or

STATE HONORS MEMORY OF "MOLLY" PITCHER, MONMOUTH HEROINE

Monument Unveiled Over Grave of Woman Who Performed Valiant Service in Revolutionary Battle

TRIBUTE BY GOVERNOR

CARLISLE, June 28 .- Thousands of patriots drawn particularly from the southers counties of Pennsylvania, with delegations from patriotic orders in this and the surrounding States, paid tribute to the menory of Molly Pitcher, the heroine of Mon-mouth, this afternoon on the occasion of the unveiling of Pennsylvania's monument to the woman who gained lasting fame in an important battle in the War of Independ-

At 1:30 o'clock 4000 marchers paraded the streets, closing at the old graveyard for the unveiling ceremonies. The parade included, in addition to a number of the est musical organizations in southern Pennsylvania, a largé preparedness section Spanish-American war veterans, Sons of Veterans, Grand Army men, municipal officials, relatives of Molly Pitcher, the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, allied camps of the Order of Independent Ameriof Liberty, with delegates and representatives from the various branches of these

The unveiling of the monument was per formed by Miss Vida Rupp, daughter of W. A. Rupp, of the State Commission. The unveiling ceremonies were presided over by Chairman Roy L. Schuyler, of Lock Haven and the invocation delivered by the Rev A. N. Hagerty. Senator Charles A. Snyder presented the monument on the part of the

State, and said in part;
"This woman from the ranks of the common people brought no extraordinary gifts to her voluntary task, yet in the hour of need rendered timely and unique service to the cause of freedom. No history of the Revolutionary War is complete without reference to the services of this patriotic personage, Molly Pitcher. The record of her life and her death are part of the history of this city and her performance in the Revolution forms a beautiful page in the history of our people's struggle for

Former Judge Edward W. Biddle, of Carlisle, received the monument and gave authentic historical approval to the "Molly Pitcher" legend.

Governor Brumbaugh delivered the prin

cipal address and paid a touching tribute to the heroine of Monmouth. State Libra-rian Thomas L. Montgomery, called attention to the important part played by Carlisle and this immediate acction in the development of the spirit of independence. This evening a patriotic concert will be given on Dickinson College campus, where a

chorus of 2000 voices, under the direction of Raymond Hemminger, will be heard in

NEW YORKERS' PLEA TO WILSON ASKS MEDIATION WITH MEXICO

Resolution Adopted at Mass-Meeting Presented by Committee

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A resolution adopted at a mass-meeting in New York last night, urging mediation or arbitration of the differences between the United States and Mexico, was presented to President Wilson by a committee comprising Prof. H. A. Overstreet, of the College of the City of New York; Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, and Mrs. Amos Pinchot.

"We represent educational, labor, social service and professional interests," said service and professional interests,"

Docotr Fisher.

Following is the text of the resolution:

"We, citizens of the United States, in mass-meeting assembled, profoundly appreciative of the patience and understanding shown by the present Administration in its handling of foreign issues, and deeply regretting the strained relations now existing hatween the United States and Mexico, ask ocotr Fisher. gretting the atrained relations now existing between the United States and Mexico, ask that differences between two nations be submitted to mediation or to arbitration in accordance with the spirit of the treaty of 1848 with Mexico, so that it may not be said that any treaty of the United States is a mere scrap of paper.' President Wilson did not indicate to the committee what action he would take.

SIXTY-SIX RECRUITS RESPOND TO APPEAL

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peal for men to take the places of those rejected by the United States Army medical officials because they were found to be

physically unfit.

The headquarters of the Security League were immediately turned over to the army officials, and within an hour after the station had been opened 15 recruits had volunteered their services. The number of ap-plicants increased steadily until noon, when it was found necessary to open the second

The ages of the recruits accepted ranged from 20 to 40 years. Younger men were rejected, while older applicants were asked to "wait". One man, more than 60 years old, mingled with the crowd on the sidewalk and urged the younger men to go inside and join the army.

"If I were 20 years younger, I would gladly enlist," he said.

Major Brookfield lifted the ban that had been placed on the members of Kendle's lat Regiment Band, who were discharged from the Guard when they refused to go to Mount Gretna and inisisted upon remaining in Philadelphia to play during the ad men's convention.

A member of the band called upon Major

A member of the band called upon Major Brookfield late this morning and asked him if he "wanted any of Kendle's Band." Major Brookfield told him that he did want them. "But they must have a change of heart," he added. The re-enlistment of many members of the discharged band is looked for.

a Co. of Siatington, for reinforced cement concrete construction at their old price of 152,973, which was the lowest recorded. This section is 2.87 miles long.

many members of the discharged band is looked for.

The first recruit enliated was Paul Elfaworth Stover, of State Hospital. Major Brookfield enlisted him on the train coming to this city last night.

The first man accepted after the central station had been opened was William Ross Philips, of Aldan.

The recruiting efficers paid particular attention to the condition of the teeth of the applicants. More than a score were rejected because they could not pass this test. The other requirements were passed over in a somewhat cursory manner, as all of the men calleted must pass the physical examination to be held this afternoon under the direction of United States Army surgeons.

Existences of matriculum in reshlerable

gurgeons.

Evidences of patriotism in francomable circles is shown by Edward L. Lycost and House Harrison Smith who hurried across the Continent is join their respective commands the former from Spokane, Wash. PUNASUTAWNEY, Pa. June 28.—The town of Ressiter, five miles south of Punasutawnsy, was swept by five foday. Many business places were destroyed. The loss was \$16,000.

TROOPS' START SOUTH IS DELAYED

Washington," Mexicans Say

ment of artillery, one regiment of cavalry and two regiments of infantry would pass through Philadelphia late this afternoon and tonight on their way to the front.

THIRD STAYS IN CAMP

The appouncement that only two, instead of three, infantry regiments will start at once is taken to mean that two of the three infantry regiments in the 1st Brigade have been built up to a peace strength of 63 men per company, which is required by the War Department, while the third is to remain at Mount Gretna until it has been recruited to the required strength.

There are only two engineer corps in the division mobilizing here—B is delphia and A is from Scranton. The Pennsylvania division has but one regiment of cavalry and one regiment of artillery, so it is authentic to say that both

will go through Philadelphia. No information is available yet as to thich or when they leave.
"Many things are holding us back," said

Captain Kemper today; "muster roll is not "Vaccinations for smallpox and inoculation for typhoid have not been finished. Not one man can leave this camp until I

so; that is up to me. They must come up to all the require-ments of the Army of the East before they go. When they do, I will report." Captain Kemper, officers at Division Headquarters, and C. D. Morse, represent-ative of the American Ralirond Association. which has charge of transporting troops from 127 mobilization camps, held a conference this morning, concerning the assign-

ent of troops to the various routes. ROUTES OF TROOPS

The routes of the various troops which go through Philadelphia are: One field hospital, one ambulance and two companies of engineers go over the Colum-bia and Lebanon to Lebanon, then over the Philadelphia and Reading to Philadelphia. over the Baltimore and Ohio to St. Louis, thence over the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern to Dallas and then to El Paso n the Texas and Pacific.

One regiment of cavalry, which goes through Philadelphia, will travel over the columbia and Lebanon to Lebanon, then er the Philadelphia and Reading to Philadelphia, over the Baltimore and Ohio to St. Louis, thence to Kansas City; to Santa Rosa, to El Paso.

Two regiments of infantry go over the mame route, including Philadelphia, as far as St. Louis. Then one goes over the Illiols Central to Memphis, to El Paso, The other regiment will leave St. Louis on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy to Kansas City and over the Santa Fe to El

It was fully expected that the 1st Brigade yould leave for the border last night. fact, orders for the departure of the Philadelphia militiamen were received from Sec-retary of War Baker yesterday afternoon Accompanying the order, however, was a second order demanding a complete muster roll and identification of the various commands. This delayed departure, as even the finger prints of the men had to be taken and then later last night. General Price issued his appeal for recruits to take the places of guardsmen rejected by the army

Mayor Smith was appealed to at-midnight by Brigadier General Price, commander of the 1st Brigade, to spur on recruiting in Philadelphia. A recruiting office was opened today in the headquarters of the National Security League, in the Franklin Philadelphia. National Bank Building, Broad and Chest-

Standing in his tent at midnight, General Price aroused Mayor Smith, in Philadelphia with a long-distance telephone message that told the city's chief executive that Philadel-phia was on the edge of losing the laurels placed on the brows of its troops, picked by the War Department to be Pennsylvania's first troops to be sent to the border.

"For pity's sake, stir up our people to send us some men," shouted the General into the balky telephone, while an orderly held a flickering oil lantern so that he could see the mouthpiece. "Our brigade is short in men, and recruits

from country towns are filling up the other regiments. We are below the minimum in many companies, not all our men have been examined, and I am afraid the rejections ill make us run short. We need 150 men tonce to be sent here.

The voice of the Mayor at the other end almost to the ninth degree. will make us run short. We need 150 men

INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS

Plans in Charge of United States Naval

Consulting Board

HARRISBURG, June 28.—Organization for industrial preparedness in the southern-central counties of Pennsylvania will be be-

gun under the direction of the Naval Con-sulting Board of the United States today, when Commissioner of Labor John Price

Jackson meets at the Engineers' Society the members of the committee designated for the district of which Harrisburg is the

centre. Commissioner Jackson is acting upon the request of Dr. R. F. Bacon, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Pennsylvania board of directors of the Naval Consulting

The committee includes J. V. W. Revn

ders, representing the civil engineering di-vision; C. M. Kaltwasser, electrical man-ager, Harrisburg; Aaron B. Hess, chemical,

Lancaster; E. Wawson Coleman, mining en

The counties in the district are Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adams, Cumber-

land, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Franklin and

VACATION SCHOOL OPENS

300 Boys and Girls Enroll for Y. M. C.

A. Summer Course

largest in the history of the institution, was recorded today at the opening of the Vacation School of the Central Y. M. C. A. The school is conducted for children of the

public schools from the fourth to the eighth

The pupils registered in the summer school will receive special training either to make up their deficiencies in the public schools or to enable them to advance beyond the standards of the average pupils. The term will and on August 1997.

The Vacation School will be in charge of Cornelius J. Walter, supervisor of the Meade Public School, 18th and Oxford streets. A

group of other educators will act as an ad-

CONTRACT FOR STATE ROAD

Section of Highway in Chester County

to Be Reconstructed

HARRISBURG, June 28 .- Contract was

awarded today by the State for the reconstruction of section 5 of State Highway route 131, in Cheater County. Bids for this work were opened June 13, and held up pending investigation of prices by Chief Engineer Unier.

The contract was awarded to Neff Horn

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Prison Board Bids Lowest on Tags

HARRISHURG. Pa., June 28.—The rison Labor Commission of Pennsylvania

Priss Lasor Communities of Fall automo-was low birder for furnishing all automo-bile license tage of the State for 1917, when bids were opened at the State Highway Department today. The bids were ordered scheduled and the award will be made

Fire Sweeps Ressiter, Pa.

The term will end on August 8.

An enrolment of 300 boys and girls, the

Board.

gineering. Lebano

ORGANIZING STATE FOR

EL PASO, June 28 .- All through

Mexico has gone a flamboyant call to arms, which concludes: "No fighting will be necessary. Our brave troops will simply march northward, brushing the gringoes aside until our glorious tricolor floats from the dome of the Capitol at Washington. "It will be a battle between the Mexican eagle and the American cagle. And we will strip the arrows from the latter's claws and use them to scratch the stars and stripes from

of the 90-mile wire assured the 1st Brigade commander that every avenue of approach to the hearts of the city's patriotism would be searched in a supreme effort to fill the gaps caused by rejection of Guardsmen by the United States medical inspectors—gaps that cannot be filled because of Philadel-

the gringoes' banners."

phia's slothful response to the call. At the same time Major Robert Brook-field, of the lat Battalion, 2d Regiment, and Captain Benjamin C. Tilghman, of Company F, 3d Regiment, were speeding toward Philadelphia in a high-powered auomobile to open the recruiting station at he National Security League headquarters. They were due to arrive in the city early oday. Their hurried departure followed a onference with Major General Clement over the phone.

LAZY RESPONSE TO CALL.

city the size of Philadelphia, boasting of its patriotism, cannot send us enough men to fill our skeleton regiments." de-clared General Price in an arraignment of the sluggish patriotism. "Why, they should send us 2500 men here and we are begging for 55. Who knows how badly they are needed in Texas?"

A small percentage of the men were re ected by the Federal inspectors for physical defects, the General explained, but the "lazy response" to the call for recruits had left an alarmingly small margin above the required peace strength of 55 men. El Paso is the destination of the 7th

division. El Paso is opposite Juarez. The Texas and Pacific from St. Louis to El Paso and the Southern Railway Washington to St. Louis complete route from camp to the border. completes the

REAL SOLDIERS ANGRY. Disgust and indignation arose on every and among the officers and men of the origade when the news spread from tent to tent that the brigade was "unprepared." The "folk back home" would not have felt flattered if they had heard some of the opinions expressed in mess tent and over camp fire.

Philadelphia's lack of patriotism is to blame; and only action, action, action of the quickest kind can save the day.

Such was the consensus of opinion of a majority of officers of the 1st Brigade. In a nutshell, more recruits are needed before the brigade can leave for the South. Until these are obtained. Philadelphia's troops, some with tents and stores on rail-way sidings ready to depart, are likely to remain anchored here. The 3d Regiment alone needs 100 new

men; the 1st Regiment is short, no one knows how many; the 2d alone is ready The situation is critical, judging from the officers' point of view, and involves the

honor of the city. "Philadelphians cheered their lungs ou when the troops left the city for camp,"
they ray with ironic sarcasm, "yet they
have not enlisted. They have not come

The suspense here in intense. The men 'are packed" and are eager to go, but the greatest difficulty is experienced in recruit-ing the regiments to their required strength of 65 men in each company. Major General Clement said that of more than 20 units in camp only one at a late hour last night had applied for their muster roll. All mus-ter rolls of the first brigade must be filled out before the first brigade can break

True, many recruits have been rejected

WAR ON MEXICO NOW

'UNCLE JOE' DEMANDS

Former Speaker Cannon, in

House Harangue, Calls for

Quick "Clean-up"

WASHINGTON, June 28.—An immediate declaration that a state of war exists between the United States and Mexico was

demanded in an impassioned speech in the

House by "Uncle Joe" Cannon today. The former Speaker declared:

"The status in Mexico should be recog-nized at once." He asserted that the Re-publicans in the House should support leg-

"The situation calls for action by Con-gress," he said, "and Congress should act at once. A state of war exists between

this country and Mexico. It has existed for months. If we had recognized it months ago, we would not now be in the position

"Doesn't the gentleman think," interrupt-

ed Representative Eagle, of Texas, "that the sooner we say so in plain words and go in there and clean up, the better we will

"That is the very thing I'm trying to

asked Representative Taggart, of Kansas

"Well, we can settle that when the time comes." answered Cannon.

The debate was precipitated by consid-eration of emergency appropriations of \$25,000,000 for the army and navy.

WITH U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT

Mexican Envoy's Various Complaints

Will Not Be Considered Now

WASHINGTON, June 18.—So far as the various notes addressed to the State Department by Ambassador Designate Arredondo are concerned, dealing with a demand that the blockade on foodstuffs be lifted; that Mexicans "illegally" arrested on the border be released, and that American soldiers be punished for alleged maltreatment of Mexican civilians, there will be no reply to them for the present.

them for the present.

As a matter of fact, the relations between Arredondo and the State Department are decidedly strained, and an intimation that his usefulness here has ended would have reached Mexico City before now had it not been for the recent developments along mil-

ARREDONDO IN DISFAVOR

slation to clarify the situation.

say," replied "Uncle Joe."

houted Cannon.

we are in.'

can show a full 55 men to each company—that brigade will be the first to go. "Philadelphia is way behind many other cities in regard to enlistments. Thousands cheered their lungs out when we left for camp last Saturday morning; they yelled, cheered, waved American flags, and wished us Godspeed, but that appears to be the imit of the love they would show for their

officers here.

ountry. "Why, many of the men here even have not the support of their own families, of their fathers and brothers. The men here are ready, doubly ready, yet there is every chance of us being held back because more Philadelphia men have not grit or courage o bear discomfort when the hour of danger

"CITY MAY BE DISGRACED"

In speaking of the situation, one officer command of a battallon said:
"The city, indeed, is likely to be disgraced

nationally. Pittsburgh troops are only too anxious to go and it would seem they have a good chance of winning out. In fact there is no doubt that the first brigade that

"I admit, and my brother officers agree with me, that the army physical examina-tion is very severe, and hundreds have been turned down. The men are measured almost from their hair to the tips of their toes. Men have been thrown out because of underweight and there are many restrictions more severe than the test required by the State militia. With it all, if Philadelphians State militia. With it all, if Philadelphiana had done their share, the honor that was paid Philadelphia as being the first in the State to have a picked body of men ready for service would have not to be resclinded." Every man in Company B, engineers, all Philadelphia men, passed the physical examination for admittance to Federal service. There are 89 men in the company. It is causing favorable comments about comments. causing favorable comment about camp.

Meanwhile pitiful scenes are witnessed Sixteen men were rejected in one company

The unsuccessful ones in a few cases were so disappointed that they could not refrain from tears. Tears from a soldier, or even a soldier-to-be, or would-be, are unusual, but their grief was so real and worthy, no doubt, that even their most hardened comrades kept silent. In Company E, of the "Fighting Third," only one out of 63 applies. out of 69 applicants are turned down, accord-ing to Captain W. A. Hargesheime: , who is in charge of the first battalion of that regi-

ment during Major Brookfield's absence.

The scenes attending the physical examination of the final batches of men early today were pitiful. Off they marched, company by company, through the dark-ness to the rifle range where army surgeons worked over the nude bodies at breakneck speed. The Guardsmen strode toward the place of judgment, swinging their lanterns, singing, shouting, cheering to their captain, the colonel, their sweetheart, their mother; when they returned the lanterns were car-ried despondently. Downcast faces and drooping shoulders here and there in the stumbling ranks, lit up like spectres by the trembling lanterns marked those who had been judged unfit. There was no joy in the hearts of those crestfallen ones; and their fellows, personally sorrow for them and with the honor of the regiment uppermost in their hearts, were stricken almost dumb through genuine grief. Such grief crops out in lives such as soldiers lead, or

in the lives of cowboys or of other groups of men who live close to the earth. All through the darkness of early morning thunderstorms to the north and to the outh grumbled behind the mountain stopes, the glare of yellow lightning throwing the wooded heights into black relief. Rain fell at intervals.

Showers patered on the dog tents of the engineers, including Philadelphia crack Company B, which has its stores and equipment loaded in freight cars. Ready for the word to go, next to them lay the signal troop, its stores packed and loaded; even their "pup" tents had been packed when the word came late yesterday afternoon to postpone departure. Out came the little tents again and up they went.

Other National Guard camp news, note. and gossip on page 10.

SISTER SUSIE'S SYSTEM IN SEWING SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS

Chevy Chase Girls Reserve Nurses and Others to Ply the Needle

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Sister Susie will systematize her sewing of shirts for soldiers.

The women's section of the Navy League today is arranging the system, through its 400,000 members throughout the country and with the women and girls who "served their bit" at the recent Chevy Chase national service school as active organizers.

According to Commandant Elizabeth Poe, the girls who wore khakl at Chevy Chase will not go with the first detachment of nurses to the front. Their names are on the roster of the Red Cross, as volunteers, however, and when the Red Cross uses its own quota of professional nurses the women who drilled at Chevy Chase will be called to the colors.

In the meantime, under personal direction of Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the Com mandant of the Marine corps; Frances Moore, of Washington, and Nora Salton-stall and Grace Lockwood, of Boston, the late soldierettes will organize shirt sewing societies and bandage makers from among girl workers in several hundred cities.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

President Wilson's handling of the Mexican problem is a "dilly-dally, wishy-washy, hog-wollow policy," Cannon declared. If he were President, he said, he would establish a military government in Mexica City and support it by force until a Mexican could be found who could maintain peace and order. ELKTON, Md., June 28 .- The following marriage licenses were issued in Elkton today: James J. Johnson and Emily J. Stanley, George W. Gross and Laura G. Jones. Walter W. C. Stine and Helen I. Entwisle, Frank F. Diamond and Gertle M. Yike, Clifford S. Bozarth and Georgia A. Stinger, Joseph Makarewicz and Sophie V. Slavinska and Frank W. Sibiey and Florence McLoughlin, all of Philadelphia; Charles P. Preso, Philadelphia, and Helen R. Ashman, Hazleton; Randolph Bessix and Georgeanna Johnson, Millington, Md.; Michael J. Farley and Jone Best No. "God knows I don't want Mexico," houted Cannon. "I den't think we need shouted Cannon. "I don't think we need it, but we can't get anywhere by feeding scothing syrup to bandits. I would go into Mexico and in a manly, straightforward way tell the Mexicans that we must have peace and order. I would not leave that country until we had written into its fundamental law arraying that the Future arraying that the Future arraying that Georgeanna Jonnson, annington, Md.; Michael J. Fariey and Jane Beck, Newark, N. J.; William K. Chariton and Mary T. Stewart, Wayne; Harry Feinberg, Baltimore, and Marie Cave, Orange, Va.; Harry Brown, Eddystone, and Elizabeth Horn, Allentown; James Douree and Rose McGlynn, Chester; Arthus E. Brewn, Rowinschills, and Elizabeth. fundamental law a provision that the United States might intervene, as it may do in Cuba, in case orderly government is not maintained." Arthur F. Bryson, Rowlandville, and Elizabeth R. Seth, Elk Mills, Md. "Wouldn't you make Mexico with all its wealth pay for the great expenditure we would undergo in pacifying that country?"

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FEDERATION OF LABOR GAINS 150,000 BY PEACE TREATY

International Union of Bricklayers,

Only perfect specimens of manhood are wanted, yet the officers feel that the 1st Brigade now would be well on its way to the border had Philadelphia done its share. Masons and Plasterers to Affiliate ATLANTIC CITY, June 28.—Fresh reinforcements to the number of 150,600 willbe sent to the American Federation of
Labor's firing line through the signing
here today of a freaty of peace between
the international brickinyers, masons and
plastorers' union and the building trades
department of the American Federation.
A committee of high officials of the international union, empowered to discuss In view of General Price's recent crit-cism of the small number of enlistments in Philadelphia, its evidence in the "hold-up" of the Philadelphia troups at Mount Gretna is causing wide comment amons A committee of high officials of the international union, empowered to discuss affiliation at the bricklayers last convention, discussed details with representatives of the painters, lathers, structural iron builders and other unions with a membership of more than half a million men. Details of the new alliances following years of hostlitty will be passed upon by the Executive Committee of the American Federation in Washington on Saturday, Prompt ratification is expected. ratification is expected.

CARRANZA RAISES TAXES TO MEET ADDED EXPENSES

Banks and Merchants Hard Hit by New Decree

MEXICO CITY, June 28 .- General Car anna today signed a decree, imposing new and heavy taxes to meet increase expenses

f Administration. of Administration.

The decree places a tax on large banks of from 1000 to 5000 peros monthly, and on small banks of from 300 to 1000 peros monthly. Another clause imposes a tax of a peso per ton gross weight on merchandise shipped from one Mexican port to another in a foreign vessel.

Carranza also rescinded his decree of last

November, a forbidding private individuals from dealing in cotton. Exportation of cot-ton is still forbidden, and a tax of 10 peacs per bale of 230 kilograms is placed on the roduction of first, second and third class ofton and of 4 pesos per bale on fourth class.

A tax of 50 centavos per 100 kilos is on fresh fruit. There is also a tax on garlic.

ROYAL WOMEN ESCAPE BOMBS Queen of Sweden in Karlsruhe Castle While French Aviators Shell City

BERLIN, June 18.—The Queen of iweden, the daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden, as well as the Grand Duke, the Grand Duchess Louise and the Dowager Grand Duchess of Hesse were in Karlaruhe during the recent air attack by French fly

ers, in which 110 persons were killed and 147 wounded. The raid was made at 3:10 p. m., on Cor pus Christi Day, the French dropping bombs with poisoned darts. The Queen of Sweden was in the castle, but the other royal personages were at church. The G Duches Louise visited the wounded bombs were still falling in Karlsruhe. The Grand A large crowd was in the streets because of the holiday. Of the 110 killed, 75 were children, five women and 30 men.

PLEA FOR HUSBAND FAILS

He Loses Suit for Divorce-Gets Six Months for Conspiracy

Judge Ferguson, in Quarter Sessions Court today, refused the pleadings of a wife to free her husband, who admitted in divorce proceedings he brought against her that he had conspired with a hosiery salesman to manufacture evidence against her. John MacPherson, a jeweler of Allen-town, is the husband. He was sentenced to

six months in the county prison.

George H. Lundy, the salesman, was given five months from the date of his comnitment, April 27 last. The divorce was refused. Mrs. Lulu MacPherson, the wife, pleaded for her husband's release because he has been paying her \$50 a month since they separated several years ago.

HELD IN SALOON MAN'S DEATH John Keenan Accused of Striking Alfred A. Fetters

John Keenan, 25 years old, of no address so far as the police know, was held today without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury in connection with the death of Alfred A. Fetters, who kept a saloon at 330 Indiana avenue. Fetters died in the Episcopal Hospital May 31 last. charged that Keenan struck Fetters, frac

turing his skull.

A brother, Harry Keenan, 34 years old, of 2961 North Fairhill street, was held by the Coroner's jury as an accessory before

Witnesses testified that the brothers became angry when Fetters refused to serve them with liquor.

Assistant City Solicitor to Wed

Hugh McAnany, Jr., an Assistant City Solicitor, appeared at the Marriage License Bureau this morning and obtained a license to wed May Veronica Shisler, of 2321 South 13th street. Mr. McAnany is 36 years old, and resides at 1511 South Broad street. His intended bride is 30 years old. They will be married in the Church of the Epiphany, 11th and Jackson streets.

STATE BAR ABANDONS STAAKE PLAN TO CURB BUSINESS OF SQUIRES

Convention Refuses Judge's Proposed Bill Prohibiting Justices From Drawing Wills Because Attorneys Deserve Work

NEW YORK HAS STATUTE

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 18. BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 11.—
Rural Pennsylvania justices of the pace, who for years have been drawing the wills of their neighbors, are safe for the present from the drastic legislation recently passed in New York. The Pennsylvania Bar Association decided this morning to take no action on the issue of the drawing of legal documents raised by Judge Staake, of Philipdelphia, in his report as treasurer.

Judge Staake explained the New York act, and urging the wisdom of it said:

"The argument in favor of the legislation for Pennsylvania," such as has been accomplished for New York, is that a lawyer.

for Pennsylvania, such as has been accomplished for New York, is that a larger, who has put himself to the trouble and expense of a legal education, should be entitled to the business of a lawyer. At present a will may be drawn by a justice of the peace and no obligation is raised. The drawing of all legal documents should be in the hands of lawyers because they are sworn officers of the Court and because their education makes them the best ones to discharge the task."

When Judge Stanke had finished it was pointed out to Frederick Shoyer, of Phila-delphia, chairman of the meeting, that no one had seconded the motion to consider suggested restrictions, and the subject was

suggested restrictions, and the subject was dropped.

The morning sitting considered reports of special and standing committees. The Committee on Law Reform of which Hampton L. Carson is chairman, brought forward a proposed act to abolish the complicated inquest which precedes the sale of real estate for debt. It was pointed out by several speakers that such an act would benefit the country lawyer, when much of his practice concerns the selling of farms for the satisfaction of mortgages. for the satisfaction of mortgages.

RUSH TO HEED URGENT CALL FOR RECRUITS IN STATE GUARD

Philadelphians and Others Join the Colors

The following men have enlisted in esponse to the urgent call for troops for the 1st Brigade: Paul Ellsworth Stover, State Hospital, South untain. Charles Barr, Fredricksburg (Spanish-Ameran veteran), Edwin J. Dilsailan, Midvale Steel Company, Peter Phillips, of John Wanamsker's, William Ross Phillips, Alden, Par Robert Joseph Tasgart, 858 South Alden

reet. Charles S. Clyde. 2453 Coral street. Thomas McAdorey, 14 North St. Bernard Harry P. Minsick, 650 North 12th street. Robert E. Fitzgerald, 121 West Rittenhouse

reet.
John Earl Chenoweth, Haltimore.
Jacob Selomba, 114 North 17th street.
John L. Wilson, 298 South 9th street.
Harry Theodore Werck, 2516 North Warnet reet. Robert Wallace Plack, 134 South 20th street. Samuel Engel, 1052 North 6th street. William Henry Ouramann, 969 North 66ia

Harold Fortune, 547 South Redfield street. Harold Fortune, 547 South Redfield street. James Francis Mullin, 1947 North 58th street. Earnest B. Sherwood, 1927 North 5th street. Arthur Horatio Eovers, 5117 Springs street. James Peters, 5798 Springue street. Lewis J. Burns, 1901 Sansom street. Arthur Henry McCain, 1344 North Desirect. Charles Edward Berkly, 2544 West Sternet

Charles Edward Berkly, 2544 West Starset Charles Edward Blackburn, 1312 Divinity place. Elmer Lorse, 412 Ryerson avenue. Harry Elmer Wagner, 2030 North 3d street. James Bruce, 1242 Tucker, airred. James Shearer, 6728 State road. James Finnesan, 1113 East Chellen avenue. Salvador Massey, 627 Filawater street. Joseph Dovle, 1010 South Randolph street. Frank Plentis, 2135 Ann street. Frank Plentis, 2135 Ann street. James Raleigh, 7777 Jackson street. William Condon, 617 Creighton street. William Condon, 617 Creighton street. Harry Walker, 3837 Francis street. Charles M. McCully, 1423 South Hoos street. William John Davies, 1604 Harmer street. Edwin Megal, 810 Haed street. Edward Charles Glern, Jr., Hanover, Ps. Edward Charles Glern, Jr., Hanover, Ps. William James Moore, 2126 Latona street. Hiram Thomas Burt, 436 Carey street, James Mitchell McLeod (11 years with navalilitia), 2428 Turner street. illitia), 2428 Turner street. James Francis Boyer, 918 North 68th street. Raymond Theodore Osmond, 129 North 57th

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