

PHILADELPHIA ENGINEERS OFF FOR NOGALES

Second Company of This City Leaves for Border Work

BIBLE CLASS FORMED

By CARL L. ZEISBERG
Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 17.—Philadelphia engineers, of Philadelphia, are leaving for Nogales, Ariz., today. This is the second Philadelphia detachment to leave for border work. The company is the highest-rated militia engineering organization in the United States and every man in the outfit is in tiptop condition.

Not without excitement and difficulty was the detachment effected. Dynamite interfered with a smooth departure. Dynamite is in the most delicate of the nine untried Missouri products which the Government issued to the company. Dynamite, however, was subdued and will labor hard at Nogales, which is 400 miles west of this city, on the border.

The departure of the engineers injected fresh interest into camp life, which had grown rather humdrum.

"I'll go soon now," was the comment in every battalion, each believing that it would be the next detachment honored by an order to leave for duty.

Another spy order came from the War Department, notifying the 1st and 2d Regiments of Philadelphia, that the remount station would furnish them with horses and mules as soon as they could be issued. Each regiment will receive 20 draft mules, 18 pack mules, 17 of which are for the machine-gun company and one for the sanitary detachment; six riding mules and 49 horses for officers and mounted scouts. All the Pennsylvania regiments without the required complement of 22 army wagons have been issued those lacking.

The 2d Brigade, under General Logan, left the city today in a body. With their bands playing the three regiments—the 10th, Colonel Coulter; the 16th, Colonel Rickards, and the 18th, Colonel Kerns—swung around a circuit toward the city and gained the applause of the fashionable suburbs.

Water pipes, being laid at Camp Stewart, the new site for the Pennsylvania camp, were viewed by the cavalry and the 3d Brigade with watering mouths. The troops, including the smart First City Troop, have been existing on a canteen of water a day, and the 4th and 5th Infantry Regiments of the brigade have been faring little better since they detoured on the plain to route the prairie dogs out of their homes. "Captive details of about 100 men from each Pennsylvania regiment are laying out the water works system and digging sinks in preparation for the "big move" of all Pennsylvania troops to the new camp selected by Major General Clement.

Until the "big move," which may take place this week, all regiments are marking time. The transfer of attention may be effected this week—"may," because no one ventures to predict even a sunrise on this border.

There is scarce an ailment among all the best of Philadelphia warriors. Physical examinations of the 1st and 2d Regiments revealed 86 corns, the worst affliction in these two organizations. Treatment to eradicate these has been begun. Two hours were required for the third and last installation of the 1st Regiment by Major Waag's corps of medical officers. This equals the record made by the 2d Regiment's medical corps, under Major Aller.

This week, which may prove momentous for the Pennsylvania troops, was ushered in by Sunday service, the picturesque effect of which was heightened by a war of the elements—a driving sandstorm followed by thunder and lurid lightning that split the steel blue Texas sky. Men stood with bared heads while Chaplain McPetridge, of the 2d Regiment, and Chaplain Fletcher, of the 1st Regiment, preached virginal sermons fit for soldiers' ears. The 2d Regiment, lacking a chaplain, attended services in downtown churches and lent its band to the 1st Regiment, which lacks a band. Chaplain Fletcher organized the first military Bible class in camp in the 1st Regiment, with more than 100 charter members. Mass was said in several regiments for the Catholic soldiers.

Help for dependent families of soldiers may develop from a weird baseball game played yesterday among officers and men of the 2d Regiment, who propose to challenge the El Paso team and to send the gate receipts to Philadelphia. The game was played on Sunday, it is true; but Sunday baseball is not frowned upon in this Western community besides. Chaplain McPetridge was one of the stars.

All memory of yesterday's blinding sandstorm was effaced by intermittent rain that fell during the night, while the white clouds rode along the brow of grim Mount Franklin and the rose-colored lightning flashed behind the crags. Today is another day different from all the others that Philadelphia has found here, and each of the others has been different from its predecessor.

BRITISH ABANDON PROTEST ON SUBMARINE FRIGHTER

Deutschland Case Put Up to Foreign Office in London

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Announcement was made at the British Embassy today that no further protests would be lodged with the State Department against this Government's activity in recognizing the German submarine Deutschland as a merchant vessel until word is received from the Foreign Office at London. It was stated that Ambassador Spring-Rice has not the case up to his Government and any further action would be ordered from London.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today said that there was no objection to any enemy Powers were planning to attack the Deutschland while she is coles to the American shores.

"No warship of the Entente Allies have been seen in the vicinity of the coast of the Deutschland will probably take," Secretary Daniels said.

"It is untrue that this Government will furnish the Deutschland with a convoy of battleships."

"Ever since the war began we have been patrolling the Atlantic coast at all ports, and the Norfolk coast region is being patrolled by our naval vessels now. Our vessels will do no more than they have been doing ever since they were assigned to neutrality duty."

Theological Prober Quits Work

The Rev. Dr. John Timothy Jones, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, has tendered to the Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis, moderator of the 12th Presbyterian Assembly, of Philadelphia, his resignation as a member of the "Probe" Committee, which was authorized by the assembly to investigate the theological seminary graduating men for tests in the denomination. The Chicago clergyman stated that his action was due to "demands made upon him by his congregation."

Four Stowaways Reach Port

Four stowaways and one man who worked his way across were taken from three of the vessels that arrived here yesterday. Three of the stowaways were found on the Norwegian steamship Stabanger and one on the Danish steamship Luna. The man who worked his way was taken from the Swedish steamship Sir Ernest Cassell. All five will have a hearing before the Immigration Board today.

SONGS, JOKES AND WRITING OF VERSE WHILE AWAY TROOPS' IDLE HOURS

Philadelphia Guardsmen, on Duty in Texas, Send Messages "Back Home" and Tell of the Brighter Side of Life in Camp

By CARL L. ZEISBERG
Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 17.—Idle hours among the Philadelphia Guardsmen in Texas afford opportunity for the boys in khaki to sing, write verse and jest at each other's expense, for the amusement of all. The soldiers are beginning to realize that life in the National Guard is not a succession of drills and that it permits of as much frivolity and diversion as civil life. Messages "back home" are being sent every day. They tell of the brighter side of existence in the dry and hot country.

"This beats walking a beat," mused William Bradley, of Company G, as he patrolled his post. Ordinarily he's a policeman of the 20th and Federal streets station.

Corporal Kelly, of G, hates snakes and scorpions. They love him and Private Willis Wells, who declares there's nothing like them on the 19th street, Philadelphia. He hates them, too.

Frank Lovette, of Company G, an old navy man, is getting fat.

Old-fashioned marine corps "cats" is what Leslie Campbell, Company G's cook, dishes up.

Corporal Walter Bates is another old marine in G.

The most popular men in Company B are W. J. Murphy, R. E. Livingston and V. W. Taylor. Why? The first is quartermaster sergeant and the other two are cooks.

Private Lewis, who gained fame by taking a bride a few hours before he left for the front, is starting a minstrel troupe in Company B.

They can't quit looking at Sergeant Goldberg's collar.

Scout Myers is ready for action. He sleeps with a bayonet at his side.

SECOND REGIMENT

Southern hospitality, which works its influence even this far westward, continues to inspire poetry among the ranks. Here is the latest, from the pen of Robert Ballentine and Simeon Goodmen, of the hospital corps:

Before we left our dear old Quaker City
We heard a lot about Southern hospitality.
A stop was made in Graham, West Virginia,
where we were treated grand.
But it took old Memphis, Tennessee, to give us
the best in the land.
We took a hike and then a swim,
and then the staff of town took in.
Back to the station did we return
To start anew upon our journey.
With real old extra to beat the band,
and with the old Memphis, Tennessee,
God bless the ladies, noble band.
Who realize the talk is grand.
But more good to Memphis, Tennessee!
Not after old Caranza we stretch,
Back home then we'll come in glee.
Our dear old friends in Memphis, Tennessee,
Who treated us with Southern hospitality.

Bill Haverly, of the hospital corps, is having trouble finding a uniform to fit him. He weighs more than 200.

Ignatius Aloysius Rafferty is angry because the hospital corps doesn't get sauerkraut on its menu.

The hospital corps says Joe Harrison, the new cook, would be a valuable man in the enemy's camp.

Company M cooks are proud of the mud stove designed by Lieutenant Holsbauer.

Lieutenant E. B. Hay has a wood and wire cage in which are imprisoned three guards. They are known as Carranza, Villa and Madero.

Captain Rainey, in charge of the U. S. remount station, was captain of Company C during the war with Spain.

Corporal Leo A. Armstrong, of headquarters staff, finds time to collect snakes, horned toads and scorpions while distributing 2d Regiment mail as Chaplain and Postmaster McPetridge's assistant.

William Schaeffer, Company D's star baker, was too good. The Government grabbed him, and now he's baking bread for Uncle Sam at Fort Bliss. The company lost several other good men—William Morrison, detailed to the quartermaster department, and William Otter and George Fidler, expert horsemen now attending General Price's horses.

Not a shave for a week is the record of Quartermaster Sergeant Andrew Arnold, of Company K. "I haven't had time," he says.

Company B wants two things—tobacco and a fight with the Mexicans.

Charles Lovett, who has a fine voice, uses it when he is on guard duty in that lonesome-looking gully where the shadows jump at a centry if he isn't careful.

Harry Browning doesn't like those lonesome posts, either.

Third Regiment

Peter Madsen, known in C as "Big Eats," has been doing bunk fatigue.

Richard F. Dixon has broken into Company C's bow-legged squad.

The "crooks" are offered by G. L. Faulkner, captain, and Joseph Johnston, lieutenant.

Sergeant Harry Derr, of Company C, who's a policeman at Park and Lehigh avenues, went into a negro church by mistake. Take notice, Joe McGrath.

Ed O'Donnell says he thinks the German-

town police are getting rusty now that he's down here with Company C.

John Hurley is getting fatter than ever on Company C's grub.

Edwin Baker, now 5 feet 3 inches tall, is growing taller under this hot sun, and Company C doesn't know what to do unless it dresses him in two uniforms.

Postage stamps have run out.

James McGowan, of Company C, is smoking 10-cent cigars. Take notice, Clark.

Joe Foley, Ed O'Donnell and John Fogarty are German-town boys and the hungriest in C.

Harry Gynell, of Company C, grew long in the face when he was told it probably would be six months before he would see 1233 South 13th street again.

Thomas Poulton, the big-chief-rain-in-the-face of Southwark, is getting a reputation in Company C.

William Harvey remarked when he read Company C's newspaper and saw the account of the Longshoremen's strike: "I left the war zone."

Frank Trainer, steward of the Charles Klein New Year Association, may spend New Year's Day in El Paso.

William Harvey, of Company C, likes Camp Pershing and the climate.

"But I'm homesick for the sight of a pig," he says. He lives down in the "neck," in Philly.

Another "necker," and proud of it, is Thomas Poulton, of C.

Max Tomar is the mandolin Max of Company C.

Ambulance Company, No. 2

Sergeant Howard Mounce's charges would not recognize him in his border uniform. In Philadelphia he superintends the Home for the Indigent, at Holmesburg.

Field Hospital, No. 2

Sergeant Hatzel proves his versatility by clipping hair and pulling teeth. He uses horse shears and wire pliers. But he's there.

Ben Goodman

Member of Company C, who "bummed" his way from Canada to join the 3d Regiment at Mount Greneta.

By a Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 17.—Who says that patriotism is dead?

Here is a soldier who, caught penniless by the call to arms, "hits the ties" and "bummed" his way to join his regiment, and here is another who left his regiment because it was not called out and joined one that was going to the front.

The 3d Regiment is proud of Ben Goodman and Stanley Kroth. Goodman, especially, is a hero, and happy and favored is the rookie who can call him "Fatty."

Ben Goodman, of Company C, was working at a poor sort of a job up in Canada, near Niagara Falls, when his regiment was ordered into mobilization camp. He had no money. To be sure, he had \$1.43; but that is nothing when one is 300 miles away from home and has to get there in a hurry. It was on June 19 that he read the news.

That night he tramped out of town and swung on to a freight train, which carried him 100 miles. Then he was thrown off and had to walk. He met a circus train. By that time his money was gone. For doing odd jobs the circus God him bananas and pineapples and carried him another 100 miles. Penniless, tired and dirty, but a hero, he walked into the arms of the 3d Regiment at Mount Greneta June 27, three days after his comrades had pitched their tents. Just how far he walked he doesn't know and doesn't care.

Argentina Holds 645-mile Air Race

Buenos Aires, July 17.—An international military aeroplane race between Buenos Aires and Mendoza, a distance of 645 miles, was started from here Sunday in the presence of Dr. de la Plaza, President of Argentina.

Rear Admiral Eldridge Dies

NORFOLK, Va., July 17.—Rear Admiral Charles Henry Eldridge, U. S. N., retired, died here yesterday, aged 73 years.

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JERSEY GUARD IS DRY ONCE MORE; RAINY WEEK FLOODS CAMP WITH MUD

Troops at Douglas Smile Again as Streets Emerge From Water Coating—Cloudbursts Wrecked Camp

SUN RESTORES P E A C E

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 12.—Now that the rainy season seems to have satisfied itself with the fury of its introduction, and the encampment is drying out after the three-day downpour of rain, the New Jersey guardsmen concentrated here are getting down to the hard grind of camp life again. For almost three days there was a steady torrent of rain and the encampment was at times completely covered with water to a depth of several inches.

As rapidly as it came, the water disappeared and tonight, after only a few hours of sunshine, the camp is pretty well dried out, and instead of sloping through several inches of surface water and thick red ooze mud, the men are able to walk on fairly dry ground. Ditches which had been dug during the short intervals between the most terrific of the storms aided much during the last day in carrying off the excess rainfall.

The Jersey troops worked like good fellows in the rainfall trying to perfect the drainage and save the encampment from so serious a flood as that which completely inundated the 16th Regiment and other organizations during the first night of the storm.

One of the greatest surprises that the regular army officers here have received was the rapidity with which the New Jersey men emerged from the storm and set their camps to rights. Within a few hours after the rain had stopped the men had every little puddle drained dry and the company streets and the main camp drives in presentable order.

The announcement of the contemplated visit to the militia camps of General Bliss, assistant chief of staff, who has left Washington for a tour of inspection of the National Guard outfits along the border, has created no little interest in the ranks of the New Jersey organizations. General Bliss is known to the Jerseymen through his participation in the Connecticut maneuvers, in which the officers and men from New Jersey took a prominent part.

Numerous movements among the National Guard organizations in the minds of some forecast an early ordering out of some units in the New Jersey camp. The Arizona infantry, consisting of one regiment, is leaving Douglas for points on the border. One battalion goes out under command of Major Cokendall. Colonel A. M. Tutbill, commanding the regiment, will take another battalion to another point and the third battalion has already been out here for several days.

With the moving out of the organizations that have been camped here for some time it is hardly likely that the New Jersey troops will be moved unless actual hostilities demand their presence at other points. It is believed that the purpose of the commanding officer is to keep the State organization together and prepare it probably for taking over eventually the entire responsibility for the protection of Douglas and vicinity.

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LOCAL ROOKIES GOOD SHOTS

Philadelphians Show Class in Plattsburg Rifle Tests

PLATTSBURG MILITARY CAMP, July 17.—With the exception of a few companies, possibly a dozen of the 48, the four regiments of rookies had an entire day off and excursion parties were the rule.

Companies C, D, F and G, of the Business Men's Camp, and F, 6th Regiment, remained in camp and insisted on being drilled. F and G Companies, in which there are quite a number of Philadelphia men, were given platoon and company drills, while C and D Companies were taught the sighting and care of rifles, and for several hours shot on the gallery range.

In the shooting last week by the 4th Regiment only a few top scores were made. T. L. McMurray, of Marion, O., qualifying as an expert with the score of 231 out of a possible 250. The next highest man in the regiment is E. H. Tenbroeck, of 4023 Locust street, Philadelphia, a member of Company B, whose score is 224. It is necessary to make 210 or better to qualify as an expert. B. G. Jeffries, Company A, of 214 South Burrows street, State College, scored 213; H. C. Reynolds, Jr., La Plume, scored 212; and H. W. Looz, of Wilmington, Del., 212.

From the Tobyhanna camp in Pennsylvania the 16th Company of Coast Artillery, under command of Captain Baber, came in here this morning to assist in the training work.

Guardman May Be Victim of Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 17.—Leonard A. Peterson, 23 years of age, a private in Troop A, Utah National Guard Cavalry, on the way to the border, was taken from a train at San Bernardino, Cal., last night with both legs paralyzed and isolated at the county hospital as a possible sufferer from infantile paralysis.

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ONLY ONE "KICK" COMING. SAYS PRIVATE HORACE A. DUNN

Lack of Cots Forces Soldiers to Bunk With Lizards, Snakes, Etc.

Horace A. Dunn, private in Company D, 3d Regiment, in a letter to his sister in Chestnut Hill says that there is only one thing in his life at El Paso "to kick about." Most of the hard work has been finished, there is a perfect harvest of girls and the food has developed from hardback to "pretty good eats," but "we were to have been issued cots and they have not gotten here yet—lost on the railroad."

He continues: "We have to sleep on the bare sand, wrapped in a blanket, and, do you know, there are more gosh-anged animals crawling around—lizards, horned toads, snakes, ants. They, and I don't know how many other things, crawl all over you while you sleep. I'm glad I don't sleep with my mouth open."

"The climate here is fine—cool early in the evening, cold at night and early morning. The sun is hot when it comes out, but we see it only for a few hours, as we are surrounded by massive mountains."

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