

AWARDED TO MARCH TO MEXICO Troops at Camps Pershing and Stewart Eager for Action

PUSH PREPARATIONS By CARL L. ZEISSBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent The temperature at El Paso, Tex., was 72 at 8 o'clock this morning.

EL PASO, Tex., July 19.—"We are going into Mexico." That phrase of five words, with the accent on the second, is coursing through Camp Pershing and Camp Stewart, the homes of the Pennsylvania troops, and the various other camps where militia are concentrated. It came from high sources; not from one, which might be mistaken, but from more than two.

In brief, the extensive preparations which are being made to equip the large forces of National Guardsmen now undergoing a process of seasoning under this semitropical sun promise nothing more or less than an entrance into Mexico to stay up. That is the opinion of high officers. Pennsylvania's division, more nearly prepared than any other large body of troops encamped here, should receive a lion's share of the honor of entering the Mexican border.

When the troubled boundary line will be crossed no one can say. But it is now known, according to the sources from which the information came, that the dribbles of horses and mules, of wagons and tents, of ammunition and of other supplies, are being issued to the regiments in an enormous outlay. Regiment by regiment it looks as if the National Guardsmen were being prepared for a long stay in the border.

Six million dollars' worth of automobile trucks, 50,000 horses, 30,000 mules, wagons, tents and other equipment for an army in the field are being poured into the concentration camps along the border, the best of authority has it. Evidence of this lavish preparation are cropping out daily. Here a regiment receives enough horses and wagons to round out its full complement, there an engineering company receives 22 mules. Here new tents are being set up, there the army is finished, nothing will remain but the action of which soldier heart is beating.

Water supply delayed. The protracted delay in providing a pipe supply was explained today at General Clement's headquarters. "The trouble was in the joints," it was said. "There were plenty of pipes, but they did not fit."

Nearly 12,000 three and four-inch mains and 4000 feet of smaller pipes have been laid in Camp Stewart, but only half a mile of the system is carrying water. Before sundown it is expected that General O'Reilly's entire Third Brigade will be supplied. Foot by foot the missing joints then will span the remaining half mile to division headquarters and then the last half mile to the front line will be covered. Not another detachment will be moved to the new site until the water system is completed.

Postoffice unprepared. The unpreparedness of the Postoffice Department in this matter is amazing, declared one exasperated volunteer postmaster for a Philadelphia regiment. "Here no steps have been taken to provide for an increased population of 25,000 to 30,000 soldiers, although there has been ample opportunity for increasing the mail facilities. It is not the fault of the El Paso postoffice. The men there work night and day in an almost hopeless task."

Tall timbers deserted as hosts of prohibition gather at hall. "Biled shirt" and Galluses worn to convention—Colonel Ingersoll's diamond brightens the hall. Women bring knitting.

ST. PAUL, July 19.—Hundreds of the same kind of "home folks" who make up the church boards, the Chautauqua crowds and the various societies of the city, gathered in a hall at the corner of Broadway and Third streets today for the opening session of the Prohibition national convention.

A TRUE PATRIOT. "Da most patriotic man" in camp is not a born and bred American, but an Italian.

"Ah, what you know 'bout bad chow?" cried Pittelli. "Chow is the soldiers' term for food. You get good chow. What more you want, you soldiers? Corn, willis, beans, bread, coffee—what more? What more you get at home, you bums? You feel better here, don't you? Then you get in Mex. Ah, then you find what bad food is."

"Aw, gwah," mumbled one of the malcontents, a lanky lad of some 19 or 20 years. "I don't want no more of this. We came here to fight. Give us a fight with the Mexicans and we don't care what we eat. I'm homesick, I am. I wish I'd never enlisted."

"You should be on it," retorted Pittelli, the patriot, waving his shears dangerously near his "victim's" ear. "How you talk! What kind patriotism is this? Me, I am more patriotic than you. My patriotism is stronger than the both of yours and you both bigger than me. This country, I love it more than you both and you both more than me. And you—yours are laifers!"

By this time the little knot of soldiers had increased to almost a company full, all hanging on the words of the energetic little former. They looked on him approvingly. "Go it, Joe," they chorused. "Give 'em hell, boy!"

Cooler temperature brings some relief. Drop of several degrees, although weather experts hadn't forecast it. Today's temperatures: 6 a. m. 68, 7 a. m. 69, 8 a. m. 70, 9 a. m. 71, 10 a. m. 72, 11 a. m. 73, Noon 74, 1 p. m. 75, 2 p. m. 76, 3 p. m. 77, 4 p. m. 78.

Kuehnle, boss again, honored at reception. Old-time friends gather at ex-leader's home on Little Beach—Many there.

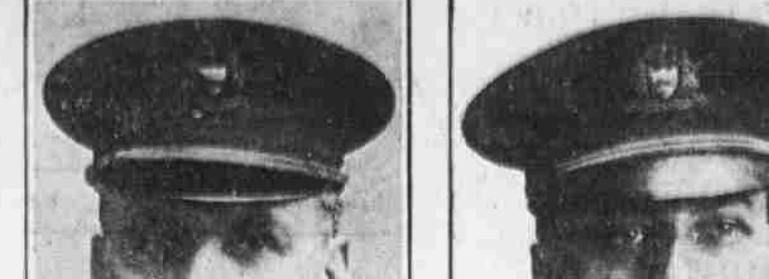
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19.—All shore political trails today lead by water to Little Beach, summer headquarters of Louis Kuehnle, "Boss" of Atlantic City's old-time political boss. Albert Baitz, a wealthy Philadelphia brewer and well-wisher of the former all-powerful "Commodore," is giving Kuehnle a political party through the defeat of ex-Mayor "Bill" Riddle in the May election.

Many Philadelphians who came in morning trains to take part in the big party were conveyed to Little Beach in Mr. Baitz's big yacht. Mayor Bacharach and Commissioners Beyer, Thompson, Sooy and White, who owe their election very largely to Kuehnle, were among the guests.

gray-mustached ranchman, who sat on the platform. His booted shirt was collarless; he wore no coat, but his diamond stud in his lapel was as bright as the sun. His gray socks came down over the tops of his square-toed black shoes and he twirled the mustache, appearing like a gruff, goodly old man in his Sunday clothes and dress.

Colonel Ingersoll, his only Progressive leader attending the convention, was in the front row. Mrs. Kate M. Hamilton, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is 74 years old, and has been a prohibitionist for 43 years, was "grandmother" to many of the delegates who greeted her. She sat near the platform, dressed in prim white, with a bit of vanity expressed in the earrings that bobbed as she nodded her gray hair.

POLICE OFFICIALS SUSPENDED



LIEUT. JOSEPH VAN HORN Of the 11th and Winter streets station.



LIEUT. GEORGE STINGER Of 10th and Buttonwood streets station.

Continued from Page One. 12th, which borders the Reading Railway, many women peered from the doors. They didn't speak to all who passed, but evidently were waiting for those whom they knew.

After midnight taxis and automobiles began to appear and from three automobiles in the neighborhood at least six couples emerged. The men in the party seemed a little "stiff" temporarily, the blame for which they piloted them along toward Callowhill street.

Everything was quiet, of course, in the Tenderloin police station. Captain Ewing, who had been summoned from the 61st and Thompson streets police station, to take charge of the 2d police division went around the district in plain clothes. Ewing was once attached to the 10th and Buttonwood streets station and was known as a lieutenant who preserved order. He is still in the Tenderloin police station, but under the suspension of Nicholas J. Kenny.

EVERYTHING'S QUIET. "Everything's quiet," he said. "I haven't seen any disorder anywhere in the district." Acting Lieutenant Koch said the same as sergeant on duty at midnight said that no women had been arrested for disorderly conduct.

Up in the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, which was the storm center of Saturday night's raid, a similar report was made. "All quiet," said the sergeant. "The restaurant known as 'The Reginald,' at 10th and Winter streets was also quiet on the surface. There were a few men and girls sitting at tables.

Keoper, who survived Ashbridge's revolver attack, is better today, according to Dr. John Nicholson, of Cooper Hospital. The physician said Ellis' age was in his favor. "Ellis is 68 years old, and the yearling has toughened the stomach wall. This resistance may conquer the effects of the bullet wound. The bullet in the stomach region has been removed, but another still is in the tenderloin cavity."

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WASHINGTON, July 19.—That the country-wide railroad strike, which is threatening to tie up the business of the United States, may be referred to the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation before the railroad men complete their strike vote was indicated at the offices of the board today.

Director Wilson "passed the buck" for the vice conditions in the Tenderloin from his shoulders to those of former Director George D. Porter when he forced the police unheeded yesterday afternoon. Porter today returned the compliment, saying that "Director Wilson knows the conditions there," he said.

"CEASE SQUABBLING" HUGHES TELLS G. O. P. AND PROGRESSIVES

Hard Fight Ahead and "We Must Work Together," Nomininee Warns His Followers

NEW YORK, July 19.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the presidency, today served notice that Republicans must cease to squabble and that victory would be assured only by the complete unification of all factions.

The nominee had a lengthy conference with William Willcox, chairman of the Campaign Committee. At its conclusion, Mr. Hughes announced that tentative dates had been selected for his swing through the West, but that the schedule would not be made public for a while.

"We've got a hard campaign against us," Thompson said. "Every State office in Illinois is held by a Democrat. We will have to carry the campaign committee. We will fight hard for Mr. Hughes. We will try our mightiest to save the state for him."

Chairman Willcox is arranging for a big luncheon in honor of Mr. Hughes, to be given at the Hotel Astor tomorrow night. The guests will be 13 of the 17 members of the Campaign Committee, some of the members of the Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committees and other prominent Republicans.

Continued from Page One. will continue its general investigation of antitrust and retail legislation. Already its agents abroad and the various consular representatives have furnished the commission with details of the manner in which the various nations hope to recoup their war losses when the war shall end.

Germany and England alike are working out plans to regain the trade lost in the war. And it is admitted that upon how successful they are in completing their plans will depend how drastic remedial legislation by the Government will be.

"This is a commercial emergency," said Chairman Hurley, of the Trade Commission. "It is impossible for the individual American producer to compete with the power of the great combinations of foreign trade in the world markets. And now, in addition to the combinations in individual countries, we are to find ourselves contending with combinations of the best resources of several groups of nations."

Representatives of the Trade Commission and of the United States Chamber of Commerce are to appear before the House Judiciary Committee tomorrow to urge action on the bill.

Officials Say They Wouldn't Deal With Britain Anyway. Two Philadelphia firms are in the list of those blacklisted from trade dealings with English firms by Great Britain, and both say they are so decidedly Teutonic in sympathy that they wouldn't deal with England anyway.

Carl Grubnau, of Wynote, who is a wool importer on Arch street, said he has known of the discrimination against him for some time; in fact, he said, ever since his bank notified him his credit no longer was good. The bank, he explained, is controlled by the A. I. C. Mr. Grubnau thought his credit had been cut off because of his refusal to go into the association formed by Great Britain to control the wool trade between her possessions and the rest of the world.

As was denied by the Mayor in vigorous statements. For a time the lid remained down. Then it was gradually lifted. The nails came off by degrees and finally the hinges, until the lid flew off completely. This was evidenced by the large dope business and the fact that the streets were frequented by the gaily dressed women. They heard, of course, that the lid was to remain down, but the fact that they were not molested and the quiet word from trusted politicians reassured them.

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Woman Hurt by Collision. HARRISBURG, July 19.—Four persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, today when a motorcycle with Antonio Camelle and Miss May Sprout of Harrisburg, as passengers, ran into the rear of a farm wagon in which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Stumpston, were driving to the Harrisburg market. The Smiths were picked up and Mrs. Smith is in the Harrisburg Hospital with several ribs broken and internal injuries. She may die. The others are less seriously hurt.

MOTOR DEAD, BIG YACHT IS THROWN ON SHOAL, ITS CREW ABOARD; RESCUED

Mountainous Surf Tosses Vessel on Sand Near Inlet—Men Taken Off in Thrilling Fight



EDWARD J. LYNCH Acting city detective, who died today.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19.—The yacht Serenity, of 40 horsepower, caught in a wicked sea that sent huge storm combers crashing into the beach, owned by Arthur Block, a member of the Stollenberg Company, of Philadelphia, snagged on the shoals off the Hygeia Pool, between Rhode Island and Vermont avenues, this morning, and it now is in danger of being a total wreck.

The taking off of Captain Billy Edwards and Captain Billy Peters furnished the boardwalk with the season's first big rescue scene, bringing hundreds to the scene in a few minutes. The Federal crew from the inlet station and beach life guards combined in a thrilling battle that almost ended in several drownings.

The two skippers were taking the craft to the Hay Shore, L. I. Yacht Club to S. M. Goldberg, a New York lawyer and part owner of Serenity. She carries the flag of the Federal craft, and was watched by hundreds of interested visitors who lined the Boardwalk railings.

Peters and Edwards were transferred to the Federal boat and she started back to the inlet. Caught off heel for a second the Federal craft capsized and her crew of six with the skippers tossed into the break. Lifeguards Broome and Yates, of the beach station, ran up from their station, three blocks below, and put out in one of the small city skiffs.

The Federal men got their vessel into shallow water and started back to the inlet. When the tide subsides they will try to drag her into deep water. Big crowds are watching the pounding vessel.

Repeated attacks by General von Hindenburg on the front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, southwest of Riga, broke down with heavy enemy losses. The War Office announced this afternoon that the fighting in the region west and southwest of the fortress of Lutsk. The Russians repeated their attacks against the forces of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, but they broke down with high losses for the enemy. The general situation on this front is quiet.

PARIS, July 19.—An attack last night with heavy losses gained ground for the French at Chapelle St. Fine, on the Verdun front, the French War Office communique stated today. Chantilly, St. Fine lies on the east side of the Meuse River, between Fleury and Hill 553.

There was a severe artillery duel on the Verdun front, the bombardment being particularly severe in the region of Fleury. Two surprise raids by the Germans against French trenches were repulsed. One of the raids was made in the district of Pachelny, in Belgium, and the other north of the River Aisne.

Police Renew Search for Missing Boy. The police have renewed the search for John Sykes, 12 years old, who has been missing since May 12. He left the house ostensibly to attend school, but sent a note to his mother saying he intended to drown himself. Three days later a boy resembling him was seen at Florence, N. J., where he tried, it is said, to find work on a farm. Nothing has been heard of him since.

Sazonoff Visiting Finland. LONDON, July 19.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says that Sergius Sazonoff, the Foreign Minister, has gone to Finland for a fortnight to negotiate with the Finnish Minister, M. Neratoff, who will act as head of the Foreign Office.

BOYS FLEE HOME TO STUDY NATURE; MOTHER WAILS 'COME BACK, COME BACK' Brothers, Who Were Interested in Mysteries of Animals and Insects, Are 'Somewhere Between Philadelphia and California'—Parents Anxious for Them

Other Classified Ads on Page 14 and 15