# SAND STORM HITS PENNSYLVANIANS AT TEXAS CAMP

Second Regiment Stable Tent Blown Down-No One Injured

### CONFUSION IN DARKNESS

The temperature in the tents of the Pennsylvania guardsmen encamped outside El Pase was 75 degrees at 8 o'clock (Philadelphia time). At the same hour the temperature in this city was 74

#### By CARL L. ZEISBERG ing Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 25.—The most vio-lest sand storm that has yet visited the Pennsylvania guardsmen swooped down on the lat and 2d Regiments late last night. The most serious damage was done in the 2d Regiment, when the stable tent, housing the officer police forces, was blown down officer police forces, was blown down the frightened animals. A near stam-resulted here and among the mules, attempted to break through the wagon

The animals of the 1st Regiment also ried to break away. Bugies sounded the slarm and the struggling animals were

Many tents were blown down. Utmos fusion reigned in the darkness until dis-ine wrought order out of chaos.

AUTO TRUCK TRANSPORTS READY. Rolling stock, if any such a term may be pplied to an army as well as a railroad, is sing gathered for distribution among the being gathered for distribution among the Pennsylvania troops on a significant wholessale scale. Wheels signify motion in some direction, and wheels apienty, with the power to propel them, are in store for the 7th Division. The most powerful and the speedlest motortrucks are being gathered by the United States army for the Pennsylvania infantry regiments. The truck train, 21 of the graygreen, lumbering, dry-land ships, will become a recognized auxiliary for every regiment. Each regiment's fleet of these mighty tractors will be commanded by a first lieutenant, who will be appointed by Major General Cloment.

Announcement of the appointments designating the commanders of the truck companies are expected daily, some of the recommendations already having been placed in General Clement's hands. The organizan of the truck train and the appointment commanders was ordered by General

Army wagons, capacious new equipment carriers, are being knocked together near Camp Stewart by details of men from the various regiments under the direction of Colonel Pusey, division quartermaster. The wagons to the number of 102 have been unloaded in parts from box cars on a siding and are rapidly being put together and sent to the commands needing them to commiste and are rapidly being put together and sent to the commands needing them to complete their complement of wagons. Requisitions have been made for the following animals for each regiment: 92 draft mules, 19 pack mules for the machine-gun company, 1 pack mule for the sanitary train, six riding mules for the supply company and 49 riding horses for the officers and the mounted scouts which will form a valuable arm for the infantry.

MACHINE GUN COMMANDERS.

Three officers slated to command machine gun companies in the Philadelphia regi-ments are Captain Sompson, of the 1st; Captain Gordon, of the 2d, and Captain Warner, of the 3d. The men to be selected for the companies virtually are decided upon, but until the machine guns are issued private will be transferred from his esent company to the machine gun com-nics. The 1st Regiment moved to Camp Stewart today. Early this morning the big yellow squad tents crumpled up as the swarming men attacked the problem of swarming men attacked the problem of transferring an entire regimental home from one camp site to another. By truck and wagon the equipment was bundled off to Camp Stewart, leaving another big scar on the site of Camp Pershing, where now only the 2d Regiment remains.

The plots vacated by the 3d and 1st Regiments are unsightly squares of sandy soil, bare of vegetation. General Price, commander of the 1st Brigade and the 2d Regiment will move tomorrow, completing the utter desolation of Camp Pershing the temporary encampment of the brigade which Philadelphia sent to the front. Brigadier General Logan, of the 2d Brigade, has virtually recovered from his illness and is expected to move his headquarters to Camp Stewart this afternoon. The artillery already Stewart this afternoon. The artillery aiready has pitched some of its tents in the new camp and within two days the entire Pennsylvania division will be under canvas at Camp Stewart.

OFFICERS' SHOWERBATHS.

Work was started this morning on the officers' showerbaths on the camp. The pipe lins which is to supply water for baths and for the animals is being rushed and will not require the time consumed by the laying of the drinking water line, as only two spigots per regiment are being installed for the second line of pipes.

Sanitary inspection of the Pennsylvania guardsmen, which began yesterday under orders issued by General Funston, continued today. The work in charge of Major R. B. Miller, United States sanitary inspector. Co-operating in the task, which will cover several days is Major Crookston, chief sanitary officer of the division. Work was started this morning on the

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The Joy in the 1st Regiment over the organization of a new band found vent last night with a burlesque band performance that also served as a farewell to Camp Pershing. The 25 men, who volunteered to play and thereby saved the day for the regiment which has been without music aince the separation of Kendle's Band from it, reported to Chief Musician William E. Chaplin with every variety of musical in-struments.

MOTHER'S PLEA WINS.

President Wilson and Pennsylvania Senators and Representatives have been petitioned by dependent mothers and wives to aid in obtaining the discharge of their sons and husbands from border service with the Pennsylvania Division. Forty-one letters from these sources have reached Major General Clement and have been turned over to the regimental commanders for investigation. One man has been discharged thus far and was sent back to Pennsylvania yesterday, with his transportation paid.

Mrs. Sadie Diacont, of 5885 Spruce street, Philadelphia, is the mother who invoked the aid of the President to have her son released. One wask after the troops mobilized at Majort Greina she sent her appeal to the White House, and in the course of ordinary military procedure it reached division headquarters today. The letter is a follows: nt Wilson and Pennsylvania Sen-

follows:

Please release my son, who is a prisate in the 1d Regiment, Company I,
rinnsylvania National Guard. I don't
se how he managed to pass the medial sammination. He has broken arches
yet very weak eyes and poor health.
In was my main support. I would
he in have him released if there is
my way possible. Everybedy told me
hat it would do no good to write you,
set I thought perhaps you would do
testifing for a broken-hearted mother.
(form in horry)

BRITISH HEAP UP FOOD FOR CANNON BEHIND THEIR LINES



At first glance this would seem to be a heap of skulls, but they are bombs for trench mortars now being used by thousands in the drive on the western

#### NEGRO SOLDIERS SHOT AFTER ASSAULT IN TEXAS

aid his Republican colleagues in their attacks on the Mexican policy.
"Why was the National Guard ever sent?" is the burden of many of the letters received by Senators, and a demand for an explanation from the White House probably will be contained in one of the resolutions now in preparation. Senator Town-send of Michigan, who yesterday attacked the maintenance of the guard on the bordeclares there is conclusive proof that Administration never intended to use

the guardsmen for 'cleaning up Mexico.'
Republican leaders see in the present situ ation abundant campaign material. They say the Administration has injured itself immeasurably by calling out the National Guard, while the Democratic leaders rejoice that the President has been able to keep his peace record clear. The Republicans, however, contend that the country wants the Mexican question permanently settled, and that the sending of the guard to the border has done nothing toward a final on of the problem.

## NAVAL MILITIAMEN RETURN

Thousand Volunteer Bluejackets Back From Training-Pennsylvania and Jersey Men Continue

Naval militiamen, numbering 1000, who have taken part in the annual practice cruise in three battleships of the Atlantic Reserve fleet, returned to Philadelphia today. The Rhode Island, at 10:45, was the first to arrive, the Illinois and Alabama following about an hour later.

Five special trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were at Broad and Oregon streets, waiting to transport the naval militiamen to their homes.

The warships arrived at the Delaware Breakwater last night and after transferring a number of their crews of volunteer bluejackets," including those of Pennsyl-vania and New Jersey, to the Chicago for vania and New Jersey, to the Chicago for an extension of the cruise to Hampton Roads, started up the Delaware this morn-ing. At 7 o'clock, amid a fog, they were re-ported at Reedy Island, where they pro-ceeded slowly and cautiously. The fog, however, delayed them only about an hour. The Pennsylvania and New Jersey militiamen will finish their cruise probably Saturday or Sunday.

Councilmen Inspect Filter Plant

Members of Councils' Committee on Water, accompanied by Assistant Director Baldwin, of the Department of Public Works: Crief Davis, of the Water Bureau, and other city officials, made an inspection today of the filter plant at Torresdale and the pumping station at Lardner's Point. The party left Race street wharf at 10 The party left Bace street wharf at 10 o'clock on the police boat Samuel H. Ash-bridge and made the first stop at the Torres-dale filter beds. Later Lardner's Point was visited and the latter part of the inspection trip included a visit to the sewage disposal plant at Holmesburg.

## Police Court Chronicle

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Men may come and men may go, but the
proverbial faithfulness of the dog goes on
forever. Every now and then, often as
part of a commonplace circumstance, it is
exemplified. Posts have sung for untold
ages upon the theme that man's only true
friend among animals was the dog. Prose
writers from Voltaire to Maeterlinck, and
beyond him, have told us in casay and
story how a dog loves not his master's
color, nor his clothing, nor his position in
life, but the master himself, and that only
for the master's sake. for the master's sake.

for the master's sake.

Our own Stephen Foster has sung:
Old dog Tray's ever faithful,
Grief cannot draw him away.
He is gentle, he is kind;
I shall never, never find
A better friend than old dog Tray.
It is probable that George Wilson, a 30year-old negro vagrant of Camden, never
read Maeterlinck, or Voltaire, or Foster, or
even the late Senator Vest's eulogy of the
dog, but it is certain nevertheless that the dog, but it is certain nevertheless that the ragged negro beggar knows of the sub-stance, if not the song.

George, with a weebegone and bedrag-gled fox terrier at his side, was arrested at Broadway and Spruce street last night by Detective John Brothers, of the Cam-den police force, charged with panhandling. The detective took his prisoner to a street telephone and called for the "wagon it arrived George was hustled inside and



his dog, attempting to follow, was thrust out upon the sidewalk by a policeman.
"Can't my dog go along, boss?" asked

George. "Nothin' doin'," said the cop as the wagon

drove off.

The unnamed and ever-faithful dog of this story, who might as well be Rover or Carlo or Tray, howled long and mournfully as the patrol disappeared around the corner. Then such is the confidence of a dog, a confidence akin to its faithfulness that our Tray went back to the police phone and lay down on the citewalk at its base. And there he stayed all Sunday night, without food or water, refusing both when brought to him by kindly people in the neighborhood. There he was this morning when Recorder Stackhouse, hearing the story from a police-man set George Wilson the light punishment of a repermand and the job of sweeping out the police station before releasing in his rage reached the place where his Tray was faithfully waiting the dog gave a circus capras cap The unnamed and ever-faithful dog of this

## MEXICANS SUCH "BUM SHOTS" FIRING LINE IS ZONE OF SAFETY

Regulars Reassure Rookies That Danger of Serving as Target Is Not Very Great—A Tip That Will Please Mothers of Lads in Khaki

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battle is over as far as they are con-

used up all their ammunition, what do you

'Chase 'em," said the regular.

On the firing line! Let us all hope that you, he's going to get you. That's the way it is with a bullet."

"Did one ever get you?" put in another soldier, now believing the earnest doctor. is where the boys of Philadelphia will be sent forthwith as soon as it is decided that Mexico shall be invaded.

"No, but they got my hat and my shoe and my coattail and almost everything I had except myself." replied the medical officer. "It wasn't their fault. They wasted For the firing line down here in this part of the world is the safest place, eliminating a cafe, perhaps, that can be found. It may sound flippant to say so, but it is the solemn truth if the word of a dozen persons can be rusted. These persons have heard the ullets sing and they know.

The Mexicans shoot high, natives tell the youthful soldlers from the Quaker City. This is a tendency of every soldler and it is a tendency more pronounced on the part of the tawny men whom the boys in khaki may be called upon to face. In the excite-ment of battle, when blood rushes helter skelter and nerves are a-tingle, every green warrior's rifle swings upward in spite of all that muscles can do. In Europe, army men say, so great stress has been laid on the order to aim low that in their anxiety the trained troops have swung to the other ex-treme and now they shoot too low as often as they overshoot their mark.

MEXICANS POOR SHOTS. No such happy medium as hitting their mark—the firing line—has been achieved by the Mexicans, one is told in all serious-"old-timers" and regulars here in

the city. Their calm eyes, that look with such kindly interest on the stalwart sons whom dutiful Philadelphia mothers have sent down here, have seen the Mexican soldiery in action. The information volunteered by them about the safety of the men on the firing line is only one of the friendly "tips" that have been offered the militia.

"Put me in a battle with Mexican sol diers and let me choose my position and I'll take the firing line every time," de-clared a grizzled physician who was with Villa's sanitary corns for 14 months while "Bull of the North" was at the zenith of his power.

"It's the truth," he remonstrated when a lanky lad in khaki smiled with a "youcan't-kid-me" expression. "My son, I never
lie to a soldier. I have witnessed 12 battles and skirmishes, some of the hottest
which Villa fought, and in every instance
I wished heartily that I was right down
there in front where the bullets ought to
have been buzzing, but weren't. Where I there in front where the bullets ought to have been buzzing, but weren't. Where I was—that's where bullets and the danger

"Where were you, Doc?" asked an interested listener.
"A mile or so behind the battle line,"

he said, reminiscently. "It was pretty hot there, too, every time. By gad, boys, how I did swear at the fools. The shells kept me jumping, and at first I tried to dodge the bullets. But it was just like trying the bullets. But it was just like trying to dodge a hornet. If he's going to get

Reading

# I RINNOVATI ATTACCHI SULLE LINEE FRANCESI

Meta' Dalle Truppe Inglesi e Quelle Tedesche

Rinnovando la loro pressione a sud della Somma, dopo un violento bembardamento di preparazione, i francesi hanno fatto notevoli progressi, costringendo i tedeschi ad indistreggiare in parecchi punti.

truppe australiane, che in un brillante at-tacco hanno catturato 145 prigionieri tedeschi, tra cui sel ufficiali. La esecuzione di Roger Casement, con-

cerned.

The regulars have the utmost contempt for a Mexican with a gun.

"All you need do, if you get into a scrap with the spicks, is to lie low, duck under and wait till their ammunition is gone." dannato a morte per alto tradimento, e stata fissata per il 3 di agosto. and wait till their ammunition is gone, as id one tanned fighter. "Then you've got 'em. And they'll get rid of their ammunition before you know it. Their idea of fighting is to shoot as fast as they can and their main object seems to be to fire away all their ammunition, every blamed bullet of it. "Why, in street fighting I've seen a Mex shooting from behind a house. And do we

presso il Vaticano, Sir Henry Howard.

Da Washington si assicura che vi sono dei sintomi atti a dimostrare che Re Giorgio usera' la clemenza.

house and shoot—bing-bing-bing-bing-bing, like that. You couldn't see anything but the gun and smoke. The Mex was behind the house, with his eyes shut. He wasn't there Nine New Paralysis Cases in State a minute after his last cartridge was 'I'll tell you, boys, all you need be afeard "Il tell you, boys, all you need be afcard of in Mexico is snakes. You'll find—"
"But let's go back to the battle," inter-rupted a serious-minded youth. "After the Mexicans on the firing line have apparently

Il Villaggio di Pozieres Tenuto a

Nel settore di Verdun, e precisamente alla riva destra della Mosa, si sono avute fortissime azioni di artiglierie. Continuano i combattimenti nella linea

officer. It wasn't their fault. They wasted enough ammunition to lay out a regiment."
What causes Mexicans to shoot high is their temperament, he explained. With their blood up they "go at it with a hurah" and empty their guns in a thrice, he said. When their magazine has been shot away and their cartridge belt depleted, the lattle is over a few said. inglese, in special modo tra Pozieres Guille-mont. Il villaggio di Pozieres e' ora diviso per meta': la zona di nord ovest e' difesa strenuamente dal nemico, che hi ammassato grandi quantita' di mitraglia-trici tra le rovine delle case. In questo villaggio opera un reparto di

Si assicura che Papa Benedetto XV abbia interceduto presso Re Giorgio d'Inghilterra per ottenere la grazia del condannato. Il Pontefice, oltre alla influenza da lui esercitata direttamente a Londra, ha benanche interessato il Ministro inglese

why, in street nghting I've seen a Mex shooting from behind a house. And do you know how he was doing it? He wasn't aiming at all—not him. All he was doing was poke his gun around the corner of the HARRISBURG, July 25 .- Nine cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the State Department of Health, making 56 since July 1. Four of the new cases are from Philadelphia and one each from Highspire, Harvey's Lake, Luzerne Borough and

# RITIRATA TEDESCA PER 12 MIGLIA DI TERRENO DALLA FRONTE DI RIGA

Gli Italiani Occupano le Vallate di Trevignolo e San Pellegrino e Respingono Attacchi Nemici

VITTORIE DEGLI ALPINI

ROMA, '25 Luglio. Le truppe russe hanno costretto i tedeschi ritirarsi per un tratto di 12 miglia in una palita' distante 30 miglia dal settore di

Questo successo del russi e' il risultato di quattro giorni di accaniti combattimenti svoitisi dal Golfo d Riga ad Uxkuli. La gravita' della situazione in cui si trovano le truppe del maresciallo von Hin-denberg e' dimostrata dall'annunzio pro-veniente da Berlino, clos' che il Kaiser

muove col suo Stato Maggiore verso il fronte orientale. Ultimi dispacci da Petrogrado dicono che era vi e' una sosta nella battaglia, volendo i russi consolidare le loro nuove posizioni. Si assicura anche che i tedeschi

hanno disposto l'invio di grandi rinforsi Importanti combattimenti sono anche in corso in Volinia ed in Bucovina, special-mente tra Kimpolung e Delatyn, nei punto di congiunzione ad occidente di Kolomea.

Si e' annunziato lersera che e' stata completata dai nostri Alpini la occupazione della sommita' delle vallate Trevignolo e San Pellegrino. Le nostre forze hanno anche occupato la sommita' di Monte Stra-done ed hanno conquistato delle posizioni a Cima di Borche

Adonta della resistenza austriaca si sono altresi' ottenuti ulteriori vantaggi nell'avan-zata su Monte Cimone.

Nell'altipiano del Sette Comuni il nem o ha lanciato due attacchi contro le rinceo prese dai nostri il 22 Luglio su Ionte Zebio, ma ambedue gli attacchi sono stati respinti con gravi perdite per esso. Ecco integralmente il comunicato uffi-ciale dello Stato Maggiore italiano:

E' stato attivissimo il duello delle op-poste artiglierie dallo Stelvio a Valle Lagarina.

Nella regione dell'Astico i nostri at-

tacchi per guadagnare le posizioni di Monte Cimone hanno ottenuto rilevanti vantaggi. Ieri siamo riusciti a con-quistare talune difese nemiche vicine alla sommita' della montagna. Nell'altiplano dei Sette Comuni il nemico ha lanciato due attacchi contro

le trincee da nol conquistate il 22 Luglio su Monte Zebio, ma tali attac-chi sono riusciti infruttuosi e noi ab-biamo inflitto al nemico gravissime per-Tra i flumi Cismon ed Avisio noi abbiamo completato la occupazione della sommita' delle vallate di Trevignolo e San Pellegrino, conquistando anche la sommita' di Monte Stradone e nuove posizioni sulle pendici di Cima di

L'artiglieria nemica ha continuato il bombardamentto di Cortina d'Ampez-zo ed i nostri cannoni hanno bombard-ato la vallata del Drave.

Alla sommita' del Fella e nella re-gione di Monte Nero l'artiglieria nemica si e' mostrata anche attivissima.



In "Business After the War" Isaac F. Marcosson gives six reasons why prosperity will continue and he also lists six menaces to business -a careful, thorough canvass of public opinion and an encouraging one -in this week's issue



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Turkish Cruiser Holds Superior Force Four Hours, Then Escapes

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25 .- Details of a four-hour fight between the Turkish cruiser Midilli (formerly the German cruiser Breslau) and five Russian warships in the Black Sea on July 22 are contained in the following report of the Ministry of

"The Turkish cruiser Midtll! encountered strong Russian sea forces south of Sevas-topol, and fought a four-hour engagement with them. The Russfan squadron was made up of a battleship of the Imperatritsa Maria type and four destroyers. The Midili broke through the line and returned to port undamaged."



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