PLATTSBURG "ARMY," 7000 WAR STUDENTS. ATTACKS "INVADERS"

Nine-Day Military Game Starts When "Reds" From Canada Seize Watertown and Ogdensburg

CAVALRY TROOPS "FOE"

Philadelphians in Training Regiments Promoted by Major General Wood

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 31.—Learning that the "enemy," an army represented by two troops of cavalry, made up of many rookies and a machine gun troop of business men, had forced their way over the St. Lawrence into the United States and occupied Watertown and Ogdensburg, Major General Leonard Wood has ordered Major Peter Murray, in command of the Reds, the division of 7000 student troops stationed here, to the defense, Shortly before 3 a. m. today four infantry regiments and a battery of field artillery moved against the invaders.

Major Murray, Twenty-ninth U. S. Infantry, gave out a copy of his orders, which had been disputched to all commanding officers. It reads: PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 31.-Learn-

"War has been declared between the Reds (the enemy), and the Blues. The St. Lawrence River is the boundary between the two countries. The Red forces have occupied Watertown and Ogdensburg and have sent detachments eastward throughout the Adlandack Mountain. Blue dishave sent detachments eastward throughout the Adirondack Mountains. A Blue division is located at Fiattsburg. This command has been ordered to proceed to the Ausable River, via the Plattsburg-Keeseville road. The advance guard, the Seventh Training Regiment, Captain Goodale commanding, will clear the south gate of the camp at 8:45 a. m., July 31. The main body, the Fifth, Fourth and Sixth Training Regiments and Second Training Battery and Coast Artillery Band, will follow the advance guard at 1000 yards and the field train will proceed under orders, to be given verbally. Major Murray will be with the support."

The ensuing war game will last nine days and is considered one of the biggest maneuvers ever carried out in the United States. Major General Wood and his staff of United States regulars will direct the movements.

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General Wood announced appointments in the several regiments. Among the comsioned and noncommissioned officers the following names are noted:

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Fourth Training Regiment—Sergeants—H. J.

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C. A. Fowler, of the State College, and a memer of Company L. Fourth Training Regiment, has received the appointment of first lieutenant of that company, and William H. Hager, Jr., of Company M., and of Columbia avenue, Lancaster is appointed supply sergeant major of the Taird Battallon.

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SIXTH AND SEVENTH REGIMENTS.

Cavalry Troops I and K and a machine in detachment have been ordered to a parate hike and will encamp at a dis-nce from the infantrymen.

Man Ends Life by Gas Harry Dean, 59 years old, of East Shaw-mont and Ridge avenues, was found at 4 o'clock this morning by his wife in the kitchen of his home with a gas tube in his mouth. He was taken to the office of Dr. Harry S. Carmany, \$66 Green lane, and pro-mounced dead. No cause is known for his



FIRST-AID CABINET

DU PONT PUBLICITY CHIEF ASCRIBES BIG EXPLOSION TO CARELESSNESS

Charles K. Weston Tells What Might Possibly Happen in Event of Similar Disaster at That Plant, but Says Precautions Make Such an Event Improbable

stroyed lives and \$19,500,000 worth of property in New York yesterday can happen any time and anywhere somebody gets care-

Charles K. Weston, head of the du Pont publicity staff, said so today. In this neighborhood that would mean Wilmington and Chester particularly. Philadelphia, he said, is as safe as a bank

the chances are such an explosion never will happen around these towns that are so close to the du Pont potentially explosive centers.

For Instance, if Deep Water Point, right below Carney's Point, were the scene of such an event as that which threw lower New York into panic, Wilmington would catch the punishment, should somebody get careless and set off a whole mountain of

explosives.
Chester would catch it if the thing happened at Bridgeton, which is right across the river. For at Bridgeton they make dynamits and at Deep Water Point they work with many acids, which have quite as much trouble-making quality as the dyn-amite. Carney's Point only turns out smokeless powder which burns, but doesn't

Mr. Weston explained that the New York explosion seems to have been mainly a case of shrapnel, and while it is unusual, he said, to have any great quantities of such an explosive gathered except in war time,

Such an explosion as that which de- | it is no more likely to explode than any of It is no more likely to explode than any of the other compounds mentioned.

Mr. Weston said the Pennsylvania laws require especially strict handling of such goods, as do the laws of New Jersey and Delaware, to say nothing of the municipal requirements, and, he added, after all this is considered, it is only good business for the du Ponts to exercise the most superia-

tive care.

If he were asked if such a thing could happen so as to affect Chester or Wilming-ton he would answer that they most cer-tainly would be affected if something happened at Deep Water Point or Bridgeton.
It all resolves itself, he said, into a matter of taking care, and the best answer, he says, is that nothing ever has happened.
Philadelphia, Mr. Weston said, was too far away, and even if there was an explosion of some sort at Fort Mifflin, where a street deal of a reason are hadded not a street was an explosion.

great deal of explosives are handled now and then, he thought Philadelphia would escape all but the noise. The du Ponts, he said, are exceptionally careful in loading their boats, and do as much of the work as possible in midstream,

and not at the wharfs. The only reason he ascribed for the New York catastrophe was that somebody blundered. Mr. Weston was asked if any du Pont materials shared in that disaster, and re plied that the company had sent their traf-fic and high-explosive men to find out, and, as far as they could learn, there weren't any of their materials involved. If there were any du Pont products at all, he said, they had passed out of their hands, but he

THREE RUNAWAY GIRLS TRAPPED BY TELEGRAM

Two Reading Maidens Sent Word to Young Friend, Whose Father Saw Message

Two 16-year-old girls who ran away from Reading just because they wanted to see the sights of Philadelphia are on their way back home this afternoon in the custody of their parents after only two days in this city. Accompanying them is a 14-year-old girl who came here to meet her friends in response to an enthusiastic telegram describing the glories of life in the big city. That telegram proved the undoing of all three.

Florence Auchenbok and Elsie Slichter left their Reading homes Saturday and came here. Last night they sent a telegram to Mary Bright, telling her to meet them in the Reading Terminal. Mary made preparations to do this, but carelessly left the telegram where her father could see it. Mr. Bright said nothing to his daughter, but called up the parents of the other girls, telling them of the rendezvous in the station here and advising them to follow his daughter if they wished to find their missing children. They took his advice, and found all three in the Reading Terminal. The girls at first refused to return, but when Policeman Dunbar, of the railroad force, threatened them with arrest they decided that home in Reading was better than the prospect of jail in Philadelphia.

200 WORKERS TO GET REST

Stokes & Smith, With War Prosperity, Grant Vacation

Two hundred employes of the Stokes & Smith Company, manufacturers of paper box machinery and printing presses at Summerdale, west of Frankford, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, will get a week's vacation with full pay, starting today.

Officials of the firm said today that the tremendous prosperity due to war or-ders the last two years has caused the com-pany to take this means of showing its gratitude to the men for their proficie and faithfulness

The concern is 15 years old. It has been located at Summerdale for six years. It began as a very small plant at Sixth street and Columbia avenue, and its progress was slow until the war came. Then it devel-oped into a large establishment. It now maintains a school for apprentices. posed of young boys, who are taught the elementary studies two hours a day and are then given the opportunity to learn the nachinist trade

While the vacation system for all em-ployes will not be made permanent, those men who show highest proficiency each year will have vacations annually.

JERSEY CAVALRY HEAD FAILS PHYSICAL TESTS

doubted if even this were true.

Major William Bryant, 62 Years Old, Veteran of Guardsmen, Relieved

EL PASO, Tex., July 31.-Major Will liam Bryant has been relieved of the com-mand of the New Jersey cavairy because of physical unfitness. He is 62 years old and has been in the New Jersey National

Guard for forty-one years.

Major Bryant was ordered before the nedical examining board yesterday, follow ing an iliness of a week's duration. It was said here today that his condition made imperative his return home at once.

The veteran soldier will apply to Gov-ernor Fielder for retirement immediately upon his return, it is believed. Officials of he Guard here refused to discuss the matter and the enlisted men have not yet learned that their chief has been relieved of his command.

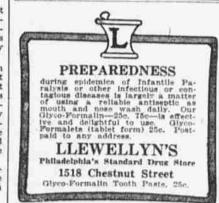
Major Bryan has been prominent for many years in military circles and he is given credit for having brought the New Jersey cavalry to a condition of great ef-ficiency. When questioned he said he was extremely regretful that the medical examning board had decreed he must retire a

GETS BERTH IN HEALTH BUREAU

Harry J. Rodgers Succeeds George W. Atherholt as Assistant Clerk

Harry J. Rodgers, 2556 North Eighteenth street, today was appointed by Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, to the position of assistant clerk in the Bureau of Health. The post carries a salary of \$1000.

The new appointee takes the place made vacant by the failure of George W. Atherholt, who was appointed three months ago, to obtain an average on the Civil Service list sufficiently high to make possible his permanent appointment. Atherholt for a number of years was head of the division of vital statistics, but was removed during the Blankenburg administration.



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COP SAVES EIGHT IN FIRES

Sergeant Wilson Helps Two Families to Safety From Burning Homes

Sergeant James Wilson, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, discov-ered two fires this morning and rescued eight persons from endangered buildings. He led Mrs. Isaac Allcoitsky and her three children out of the smoke from their home above a cigar and candy store at the north-cast corner of Sixth and Jackson streets at 3 o'clock. He was passing the place when he discovered smoke coming from the win-dows. Damage of \$500 was done to the contents of the building.

Sergeant Wilson was passing the house at 2314 South Ninth street at 2:89 o'clook this morning when he saw smoke coming from the windows of a dry goods store there. Samuel Allen, his wife and two children were in the apartment above the store which was filled with smoke. The sergeant helped them reach the street. The famage was small.

REGISTRARS' PLEAS HEARD

Commissioners Hear Applications for Each of 1311 Divisions

The Board of Registration Commissioners today is hearing applicants of registrars for the three fall registration days. Four registrars are to be appointed in each of the 1311 election divisions. The hearing is being held on the sixth floor of City Hall. Applications are being heard from the various Ward Committees. The appointment of jobs is to be made according to the vote cast in each division at the last election for Governor. The Vares control 32 of the 48 wards. The Washington party egistrars for the most part will be thrown

INJUNCTION OPENS RESIDENTS' ROAD: CLOSED BY OWNER

Hitzelberger Piled Rubbish on Street to Philadelphians' Bungalows, Charge

Magistrate George K. Hogg and Cor-oner's Physician Dr. Thomas J. Morton can reach their bungalows and go on fish-ing in Raccoon Creek, New Jersey, without interruption, at least for several months, by

Chancellor Backes in Camden today.

The men are seeking to have a temporary injunction granted several months ago against Andrew J. Hitselberger, a property owner on Raccoon Creek in Gloucester County, restraining him from closing a road leading to their bungalows, made permanent. Hitselberger sold the properties to Hogg and Dr. Morton and, according to the plaintiffs, granted them a right of way through his property. They allege they went to the expense of building the road, which Hitzelberger closed with a fence and piles of rubbish.

NEW YORK EXPLOSION HEARD IN THIS CITY

Tioga Girl Awakened by Violent Rattling Due to Blast

The explosion at Black Tom Island was both heard and felt distinctly in this city. No one, so far as has been learned, cor-

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rectly diagnosed it at the time. A young lady in Tioga was awakened from her sleep by a violent rattling at her window. A few seconds later the window again shook. No burglars could be found.

Many Philadelphians thought an earthquake had been the cause, and they kept the newspaper offices busy yesterday with their queries.

Among those men who got their revolved.

Among those men who got their revolvers right away was a Chestnut Hill man. He even went to the trouble of making a tour of his grounds.

A great many persons heard distinctly

both explosions. The first one was the most intense, they all agreed.

Street Sergeant Ames, of the Park and Lehigh avenues police station, stated today that he was standing at 11th street and Lehigh avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when the Black Tom Island explosion occurred, that he felt the shock and that the Keystone Theater at the corner shock. The Twenty-second district station a few minutes after the explosion received a number of telephone calls to the effect that burglars were trying to get into many houses.

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x15	100.00	76.50	9x15	75.00	56.50	9x15	83.00	62.5
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