

FIRST REGIMENT LEAVES FOR DUTY

Destination and Disposition of Troops Kept Secret by Authorities

DEPART IN SECTIONS

The First Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania, left for service in small detachments, following the departure of the Third Infantry.

The destination and disposition of the troops, in accordance with the War Department's request, is not given.

Companies F, I, K, L and M, of the First, entrained and left Philadelphia about 8 o'clock this morning. Companies C and G already having left the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets. Major Hollenback was the senior commander of the departing troops. The company commanders are Captain Blumhardt, F.; Captain Atwood, I.; Captain Roundtree, K.; Captain Cousart, L. and Captain Wanger, M.

Later Company G, commanded by Captain Ritzler; Company H, commanded by Captain Williams, and Company D, under Captain Williamson, left the armory, carrying full equipment.

The last to leave were Company B, Captain Campuzano, and Company A, Captain Grady, which entrained late this afternoon. Regimental headquarters, the machine-gun company, supply company, part of Company C and half of Company M will remain at the armory indefinitely, ready for instant call should their services be needed in or near Philadelphia. Automobiles are held in reserve at the armory to carry away any of the headquarters' detail ordered out in a hurry.

The greatest activity preceded the departure of the guardsmen. Captain Meenan's supply company worked all night to get the troops out on time. Through J. E. Cousart, father of Company L's commander, every man in the regiment who agrees to read one chapter of the Bible every day will be presented with a khaki volume of the Bible. Boiling out of Philadelphia in four sections of freight cars and passenger coaches the Third Infantry, Philadelphia's other National Guard unit called out by the President, left the city last night. The regiment is commanded by Colonel George E. Kemp.

Both regiments are well supplied with ammunition and complete war equipment. With the exception of the recruits gathered in the last two weeks all the men are veterans of last summer's Mexican border service.

SPEEDY JIMMY LOSES EYEBROW, ALSO A HEEL

Descends Elevator Shaft in Personally Conducted Style and Sees "No Use of Bovvah"

The left eyebrow of seventeen-year-old James Morton is missing. But this is all he lost today in a fall of four stories through the elevator shaft at the Harrison Building, 1001 Filbert street.

James is an industrious negro. He has initiative and speed. He needed a broom which was on the first floor and he wanted it quickly. He stepped where the elevator usually is, but it wasn't, and so James went down anyway. He even saved time by using his own system.

It seems that his equilibrium got disarranged in the sudden descent, and when he struck the ground his head was where his feet should have been. The contact could not be denied, but, as James disapproved of this manner in falling, he put his hands out, which somewhat cushioned his fall.

James was brushing his clothes off and was about to return to work when he noticed a crowd around. It was suggested that he step over to the Jefferson Hospital and get the "once over" on general principles.

"Ah don't see wha dere should be all dis trubbil 'bout it," said James. "I jiss fell, didn't I, and didn't bovvah enybodyah."

But he went to the hospital for the sake of peace.

In addition to the lacerated brow it was found that the third finger of the left hand was scratched and the heel of a shoe was missing.

RIVER GIVES UP BODY OF SUPPOSED RAIDER

Police Believe "Floater" in Schuylkill Was Kronprinz Wilhelm Fugitive

The body of a youth, believed by the police to be that of one of the German raiders who escaped from the Kronprinz Wilhelm, interned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was found floating in the Schuylkill River today by the crew of the police boat Ashbridge.

The body was transferred to the police boat Reburn and later taken to the morgue. The body was that of a youth about eighteen years old, and the face was pronouncedly of a Teutonic cast. The body had the appearance of having been in the water about two weeks. The body was dressed in red sweater, black trousers and brown shirt, which appeared to have been donned hastily. It is also considered significant that the shoes were much too large for the feet. The police will ask the Germans left on the two raiders at the navy yard to aid in identification.

Ready Money United States Loan Society

117 North Broad St. 416 E. 8th st. 2548 Germantown ave.

BRADBURN & NIGRO

Correct Tailors for Dress Men 13th & Sansom Sts. Spring Suitings to order \$30.00

Our garments not only fit correctly, but hang gracefully to the body—retain that shapely appearance. See the new weaves—they're beauties—rich exclusive effects.

GEARS

of sterling worth and long service—proven "Duty Doers" and "Cost Savers."

Everything in Mill Supplies CHARLES

LEDGER CENTRAL RECRUITS' MECCA

Hundreds Interested by Naval Service Office Opened in City's Heart

PENN "GRAD" ENLISTS

The new naval recruiting station at Ledger Central, Broad and Chestnut streets, opened today for its first full day's business. Hundreds of persons passing this spot in the center of the city stopped, looked and looked again. Many went inside to find out about the most popular branch of service.

Some left their names, and if they were likely looking chaps were sent over to the naval recruiting headquarters at 1310 Arch street for physical examination.

The first recruit to be accepted at the Ledger Central station was C. L. Downing, a lawyer, of 1335 Arch street. Mr. Downing, who is a University of Pennsylvania man, graduating in 1907, was at Plattsburg in 1915 and went on a training cruise last summer. He was assigned to the naval coast defense reserve.

The station was offered to the navy by the Public Ledger Company, and the offer was promptly accepted because of the desirable location. It is the second Ledger recruiting station, the Marine Corps having opened one at Sixth and Chestnut streets.

The recruiting party at Ledger Central is in charge of H. J. Ball, a chief machinist's mate, detailed there by Lieutenant Commander Hand, chief naval recruiting officer in the city. A heavy rush of applications is expected this afternoon and tonight, when young men who work are free to take time off for enlistment.

MESSAGE SPURS RECRUITS President Wilson's message spurred men to volunteer their services in all branches of the military and naval establishments today. Nearly every station reported brisker recruiting.

The rush for enlistment has so overcrowded the City Hall naval recruiting station that it will stay open until 9 o'clock every night. By being on duty at night the recruiting officers also hope to gather in workmen who are unable to apply for enlistment during the day.

Another naval coast defense reserve station will be opened by Dr. Henry Tucker at 2009 Pine street tomorrow. Doctor Tucker will examine the applicants there, and if they are in good physical shape will send them into City Hall.

A patriotic mass-meeting to stimulate recruiting and discuss the best means of obtaining military training for this country will be held tomorrow night at Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and Chestnut streets, under the auspices of the Philadelphia branch of the National Security League, the Plattsburg Military Training Camps Association and the Harvard Club. George W. Wickersham, of New York, former Attorney General of the United States, and Russell Duane, Esq., of Philadelphia, will be among the chief speakers.

The navy has opened a new station at 5323 Market street, where "movies" every night show the joys of service on the water. The station, which is in charge of H. G. Rorer, an old navy man, will be used also for the State Fenibles, and information will be given to men who wish to enlist in any branch of the service. The station was obtained through the Sixth and Market Streets Business Men's Association.

The Carnation Republican Club will pass resolutions tonight, at a special meeting, throwing open their clubhouse, at 230 South Fifty-second street, to leaders for home defense to do with it as they will. The resolution will also offer the membership of the club, which is composed of many Republicans in West Philadelphia, to aid the defense committee. The resolution will be introduced by ex-Representative John Finley.

The official transfer of the Philadelphia School of Aviation at Essington to the Government is expected to take place within a few days. Many new machines have been ordered for the air base and recruiting is being carried on by the chief signal officer, at Washington. The aviation station is in charge of Captain W. C. Ocker, Lieutenant W. F. Volandt and Lieutenant J. N. Barney, of the reserves. About 150 men will be stationed at Essington.

Five hundred trained men have been added to the State Fenibles by the transfer of the entire regiment of the Order of Independent Americans. It will become the third battalion of the Fenibles, and will be commanded by its former colonel, William D. Single, who becomes a major.

The rush for enlistment is being met by strict examinations, which result in a large percentage of applicants being rejected because of physical defects, some of which are slight.

New enlistments announced today were: MARINE CORPS RESERVE HARRY E. MERCER, nineteen, arms inspector, 3831 Chestnut avenue. WILLIAM A. McCABE, eighteen, student, Ardmore.

ALBERT W. ROWE, eighteen, machinist, 220 West Blenheim street. ALBERT W. SMITH, twenty, electrician, 28 North Preston street.

U. S. ARMY CHARLES SALLMAN, twenty-two, machinist, 215 De Lancey street, infantry. MICHAEL O'NEIL, twenty-six, blacksmith, 2534 Polson street, infantry.

MICHAEL WALDMAN, twenty-one, machinist, 1202 South Third street, infantry. EDWARD REIDEMAN, nineteen, driver, 3252 Miller street, infantry. ROBERT O. STRAHLIN, twenty-three, painter, 6 Maple street, Marcus Hook, infantry.

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