

Auto in charge of Sergeant Ketcher, of the U. S. Marine Corps, does business on the run. The picture was taken in front of the Ledger recruiting station.

SOLDIERS' HEROES IN WAR

Service Record of Marine Corps Lustrous With Deeds of Bravery

MODEST BUT COURAGEOUS

Their Work in Cuba, the Philippines, China and Mexico Brilliant and Effective

Wearing the red badge of courage Cause they've never known defeat, Working along through the jungle, They would rather fight than eat.

First in the turmoil of trouble, Last to be out of the fray, Smoothing the way for the others, Winning the glorious day.

Wearing the double chevron For planting the flag abroad; Fighting for home and country, For freedom and right and God.

Here's to the men of courage, The "Soldiers of the Sea," Corps of Marines, they call them, The defenders of the free.

The United States Marine Corps is asking for recruits. This versatile force of hard fighters needs men, and is asking Philadelphia to contribute its share.

Recruiting sergeants are modest in their descriptions of the life. One of them remarked that it didn't seem exactly fair to advertise the life as an "adventurous career," because all the fighting he had had during his enlistment had been a few engagements with Filipinos, some fighting in Cuba, a bit of shooting in Panama during the revolution and a real battle during the Boxer uprising in China.

There is the story of "Wreck" Kelly, for instance. Kelly was in D Company, commanded by Captain Long. When the marines arrived at the Forbidden City part of Peking, during the Boxer troubles, they found they had no field pieces to batter down the gate. The marines were puzzled for a while, but not for long. Kelly was the thinnest man in the company. The gate was a few inches from the ground, Kelly said he would squeeze under. He crawled beneath the gate. He could not make it, so he yelled to the boys outside to shove. They did so with a will, and he went, scraping skin from his face and elbows as he went along. Once inside he lifted the heavy bar of wood from the gate, and the marines entered in a body. Then Kelly became thoughtful. "Gee, boys," he said, "suppose they'd been a Chinik on the other side of that gate."

Marines take that sort of a chance whenever it is necessary, the recruiting sergeants say, but on the whole they fight behind cover whenever possible, for conducting themselves cautiously and running no unnecessary risks.

At Guantanamo, during the Spanish War, the landing party of marines would have been wiped out had the Spaniards not waited for them to land their supplies so they could bag marines, supplies and all. By the time the supplies were landed, however, the marines had managed to entrench, and when the Spaniards attacked, they were stopped by the fire of the marines' rifles.

It was at Guantanamo also that the Dolphin during an engagement was shelling the Spanish lines while the marines were hotly engaged on the shore. A company of marines was mistaken for Spaniards, and the Dolphin began shelling them.

John H. Quirk, a noncommissioned officer, jumped on top of the trench parapet and waving a red bandanna handkerchief signaled "cease firing." His signal was observed and obeyed, and although his clothing was torn by bullet holes, he escaped injury.

These are the deeds that have gone down into tradition in the marine corps, and mark the marines with distinction. "Advance base work" is the technical term for the marines' job. It simply means that the marines must get ashore somehow whenever there is to be a fight, and then they must stick until the governmental machinery at Washington has unwound enough red tape, bought enough supplies and secured enough transports to send a main body of troops to re-enforce them.

A training station is maintained at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to educate the marines in this sort of work. In addition to the regular routine of these sea soldiers, at the Navy Yard here, they are drilled in infantry and artillery tactics, and in the loading and unloading of transports.

Pardons for Three Recommended

HARRISBURG, April 10.—The State Prison Board recommended pardons for David Altman, York County; William Kohn, York County, and John Potts, Franklin County. The board recommended parole for Amos Hassler, Lebanon County.

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Diamond Bar Pins

Diamond Flexible Bracelets

F.C. Requinot Jewels

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high-grade machine, ball-bearing, 5 blades; high wheel and of the finest tool steel; will give satisfaction for years.

Other leading makes of hand and motor mowers also

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HIGHER STATE POLICE PAY UP TO GOVERNOR

Bill Finally Passed in the House by Vote of 125 to 57

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 10. The Buckman bill, increasing the pay and the size of the State police force, was finally passed by the House last night, by a vote of 125 to 57, and is now in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh for his signature.

An attack upon the military program of the United States in our preparations for war with Germany, which was made by Representative James I. Maurer, of Reading, the Socialist member of the Legislature, during the debate on the measure brought forth a sharp rebuke.

The first speaker for and against the bill had injected the issue of the State police being responsible for breaking up the I. W. W. in the anthracite coal regions, when Maurer's turn to speak came.

He had just finished an impassioned appeal to defeat the bill and save Pennsylvania from the first step toward a "military oligarchy" when he continued his theme and declared that "the news from Washington, that the President of our country is to draft 1,000,000 men for the trenches in Europe before the end of the year, is another step toward 'Prussianism in America.'"

Representative Boyd, of Montgomery, interrupting Maurer, declared that he would not stand by and listen to Maurer's statements "derogatory to our national policy."

"If you can't stand the truth, you're at liberty to withdraw," Maurer shot back at the Montgomery man, who had taken his seat. "You commended the people of Russia, earlier in the evening for supporting a democracy," Maurer went on, referring to the House's action in passing a resolution presented by Representative Stiles, Boyd's colleague from Montgomery, "congratulating the people of Russia, and yet you would deny me the right to express my honest views."

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LEGISLATORS TO VISIT MINE CAVE-IN SECTION

Members and House and Senate Committee Investigating Scarlet Bill Provisions

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 10. Members of the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining are to pay a personal visit to the mine cave-in zone in West Scranton next Friday afternoon. Senator William M. Lynch, of Lackawanna, made this announcement last night.

Senator Baldwin, of Potter, chairman of the Mines and Mining Committee, is to make the trip. Several members of the House, who are to be in Scranton with the Senate committee, including Representative Albee,

of Potter, of the Mines and Mining Committee, are also to be taken on the trip.

Interest in the Scarlet bill continues keen. Lobbyists for the coal companies are plainly worried. They are on the job continually keeping after members of the Senate and the House in the hope of stemming the tide favoring the bill, which has been apparent since representatives of the Scranton Surface Protective Association came here to speak for it.

The opponents of the bill are to be heard a week from today in the Senate caucus room. There is some talk of the independent operators asking for a separate date to make their arguments. Chairman Baldwin, however, is not disposed to go along on such a proposition.

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ANTI-DOPE BILLS HEARING TODAY

Four Measures Pending in Legislature Will Be Discussed

DRUGGISTS REPRESENTED

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 10. The necessity for the enactment by this Legislature of a stringent anti-dope law to bolster up the Federal Harrison anti-narcotic drug act, will be told to the members of the General Assembly this afternoon at a public hearing on the four anti-dope bills now pending.

Police officials, Federal agents and investigators who have made a thorough study of the evil effects of narcotic drug habits will be present to narrate to the legislators the results of their investigation.

The speakers will include United States District Attorney, Francis Fisher Kane, of Philadelphia; Pierce Archer, Jr., Dr. Horatio G. Wood and Dr. John H. W. Rhein, of Philadelphia, who will tell of the shortcomings of the Harrison act; Archibald MacKreel, civilian aid and head of the detective bureau in the Pittsburgh Department of Public Safety, who will tell of the effects of the narcotic drug habit from the viewpoint of the police, and L. L. Walter, Williamsport, and Charles F. Kramer, Harrisburg, who will represent the druggists of the State.

The Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, which is backing the Campbell bill, the most lenient of the four measures, will ask for an extension of the hearing until a future date, as they desire to have more of their speakers heard before the House Committee on Public Health and Sanitation, before which body the hearing will be held in the Senate caucus room at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In addition to the Campbell bill, the anti-

dope measure pending in the Legislature are the Whitaker bill, drafted by the anti-narcotic drug committee of Philadelphia; the Vane bill, drafted by John R. K. Scott, and the Sullivan bill, which was drafted by the Police Department of Pittsburgh.

The sponsors of all four bills will appear before the committee and urge the passage of their respective measures. Representative Sigmund J. Gans, Philadelphia, chairman of the Health and Sanitation Committee of the House, will preside.

Saloonkeepers Told to Be Loyal

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—Judge Carpenter and Reid, holding License Court, made the following order: "All persons holding license are warned against indulging in language or conduct tending to the subversion of peace and good order, and are directed to prohibit the assembling of disorderly crowds and the meeting of seditious

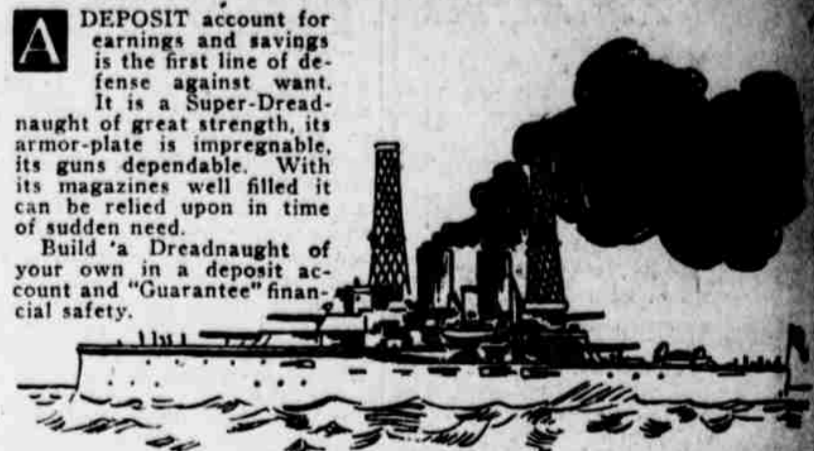
and seditious and to prevent the presence of addresses or otherwise, of seditious doctrines in and upon their licensed premises."

Sailor Beats Man Who Insulted

EASTON, Pa., April 10.—Cuba, a prominent resident of Easton, Pa., was severely beaten while in a harbor

that town when he made insulting remarks about the United States. A sailor of the United States Navy jumped from the deck of a ship and landed on Cuba's chest, and can insult it in my presence." A sailor later landed, barely tottered to his feet and was carried to a hospital. A crowd of patriots marched to Sand's house and decorated it with red, white and blue bunting.

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