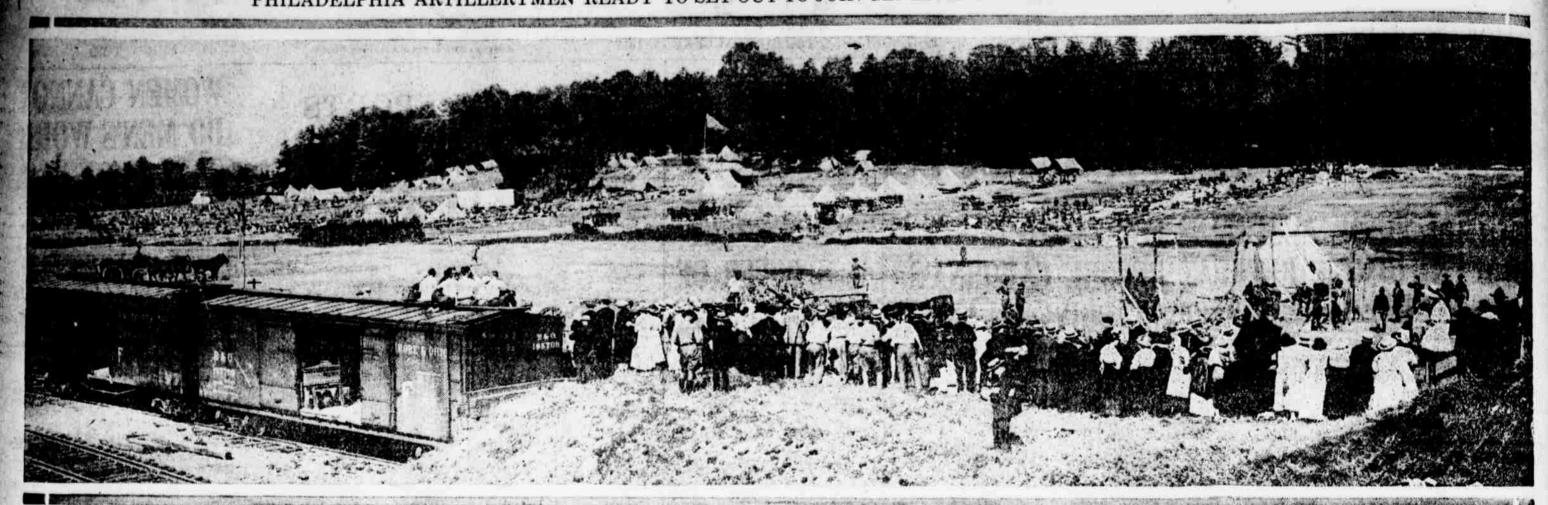
# American Clyde" Deserves Name: Second Held in Camp: New Buildings to End School Crowding: Other City News

PHILADELPHIA ARTILLERYMEN READY TO SET OUT TO JOIN GENERAL CLEMENT AT CAMP HANCOCK, GEORGIA



of the Second Pennsylvania Artillery, under Colonel Turner, from the camp along the Old York Road, near Noble station, is expected soon. The breaking of the camp and preparations to remove men and equipment were accomplished with so little delay and ceremony that few persons were aware that the regiment was about to leave until the last bit of baggage had been loaded on the waiting cars. The picture above shows the camp in process of demolition.

## **MAYOR PUTS TIME** LIMIT ON BIDDERS

Transit Contractors Have Till Thursday Noon to Sign Instruments

CONFERS WITH TWINING

Penalty Clauses for Delay Cause Firms to Hesitate About . Accepting Work

The contracting firms of McNichol and Vare, which bid on the subway work of the high-speed transit system will have to decide definitely by noon Thursday whether they will sign the contracts for this work as they now stand.

The heads of the three firms concerned in the bidding were notified to this effect this afternoon by Mayor Smith after be had held a lengthy conference with Transit Director Twining.

Bids for the work total \$14,600,000. Of this amount Senator McNichol's Keystone State Construction Company had been awarded work amounting to \$11,000,000. The other firms are the Vares' Philadelphia Contracting Company and Smith, Hauser & McIsac, of New York.

All of the bidders have objected to signing the contracts, for the reason that they carry penalties for delays. The contractors may they expect obstacles on account of the scarcity of labor and materials. Nevertheless, the contracts cannot be altered.

DELAY IN L STATIONS

It was learned this afternoon that another delay had been encountered because no one has hid on the work of constructing the elevated stations on the Frankford line. Director Twining said that bids for building the stations separately would be asked

It was announced that representatives of the newspapers would be invited to the stractors' conference with the Mayor on

When asked if he had discussed the opposition to the proposed lease with the Mayor, Mr. Twining said that phase of the matter had not been touched upon. "We only discussed plans for doing the real work," he

Asked if he were surprised by the oppo sition to the transit lease, Mayor Smith

'No. I'm not a philosopher. I do not expect every one to agree with me. When the hearing takes place on September 7 it will be found that the administration is merely trying to serve the people."

MORE JOIN LEASE FIGHT

Two more associations, one in North and other in West Philadelphia, have joined against the Smith-Mitten transi Resolutions have been adopted unanimously by both organizations urging the elimination of the extra-charge exchange ticket, approving the adoption of universal transfers and votcing opposition the proposed new lease generally.

The North Philadelphia meeting was

called by Edward E. Ziegler, president.

At a special meeting called last night it was arranged to send a delegation to the mante hearing on September protest against the proposed lease. Resolu-tions were passed opposing four specific provisions of the new draft:

Legalizing the eight-cent exchange

Suggestions of the abolition of the free transfers with an increase in the fare Guarantee of 6 per cent on the capital stock of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and

Provision for the appointment of a supervising board of three men. George D. M. Swift, secretary of the Philadelphia association, said today

t a number of other points were objec-table to the members of the organization. but no action would be taken upon them until they had been discussed more at

Guy L. Aber presided at the meeting held in the Fortleth Ward. The resolutions were adopted without delay. They follow: Resolved. That we, the free and inde-pendent citizens of the Fortieth Vard, assembled this 27th day of August, 1917, with a membership of 1500, hereby de-clare opposition to the new transit lease as being against the best interests of Philadelphia; and be it further

Philadelphia; and be it further

Resolved. That the secretary be instructed to notify Mayor Smith and the newspapers of the action taken by the independent citizens of the Fortleth Ward; and be it further

Resolved. That we demand the elimination of the three-cent exchange as soon as possible, and want a straight five-cent has with free transfers.

A copy of these resolutions was given to layor Smith this afternoon.

Wife Gives Husband to New Army from military service, George D. course a member of the National

### PHIADELPHIAN MAKES ESCAPE FROM GERMANS

Edward L. Weatherhead, Scots Fusiliers, Slips Away Safely From Prison Camp

Following two years' confinement in a Jerman prison camp, during which time he worked as a laborer in a cement quarry, Private Edward L. Weatherhead, of the Royal Scot Fusiliers, a former resident of 918 Friendship street. Burholme, this city, has escaped and made his way to England, ecording to a cable moscage received here

His mother, Mrs. James L. Weatherhead, of 318 Friendship street, and his father, a Civil War veteran living at the Old Soldiers' Home, at Hampton Roads, were both overjoyed to hear of their son's escape. According to letters received by his mother from the prison camp, Weather-head was treated well by the Germans until

the entrance of this country into the war

Another tale of the hardships endured by prisoners in the German camps was told by a Russian soldier in a letter written to his brother Alexander Relkow, of 2416 Orthodox street, Frankford. The letter scaped the German censorship and arrived

in this city on August 25. The soldier states that he was captured on March 26, 1915, while fighting south of Augustovo. During the battle, when defeat med certain, he changed his clothing for a German soldier's uniform. Nevertheless he was captured and sent to the German

prison camp. All prisoners, he said, are compelled to work eighteen hours a day cultivating fields. seven cents. Sanitary conditions are de-

#### PRESIDENT WILL LEAD DRAFT DEMONSTRATION

Will March Down Pennsylvania Avenue at Head of Capital's New Army Quota

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- President Wilon will lead the parade of the capital's nota for the new army when they mosilize here for entrainment to camp Sep-

President's action follows his expressed wish that throughout the land mobilization day be made a gala and patriotic affair. After marching down Pennsylvania avenue with the young soldiers, he will review those who constitute Washington's

#### WHEAT PRICE LIKELY TO BE FIXED AT \$2.30

Rate to Govern Only 1917 Crop-Committee Concluding Its Work Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The Govern ment wheat price-fixing committee is com-leting its work this afternoon. Tomorrow will announce its figure for the 1917 op—expected to be \$2.50 a bushel. The figure will be based on the high cost farm implements and other nec nd will not be taken as a basis for price

STATE SENATOR SMITH DIES

Legislator Succumbs to Affection of the Throat

State Senator William Wallace Smith, m of former Mayor Smith, is dead in the Jesterson Hospital as a result of a throat affection, for which he had been taking treatment for several months. He was forty-six years old. The funeral will be on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Smith home, 4131 North Broad street, Senator Smith was graduated from Naz-

areth Hall Academy in 1887. He served as baseball umpire for two years and then became associated with his father-in-law, Thomas Johnson, making printing special-ties for the textile trade. Later he became president of the Lynwood Manufacturing He was elected to the State Sen ate in 1914 as candidate of the Republican

Swedes "Desperate" From Hunger LONDON, Aug. 28 .- A serious do

situation is confronting Sweden, due to the exploitation of the food supply by pro-Germans and the industrial stagnati cording to advices received here today. The Swedish working classes are described as being "desperate from hunger." Famine conditions, it was said, do not arise from any natural scarcity, but from the fact that an aristocratic group in Swedish court cir-cles, the members of which are pro-Ger-man, have been amassing great fortunes from the clandestine sale of food to Ger-

Contract for Fifty Submarines WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—It is under-cood that the Navy Department has closed contract for fifty submarines with the ubmarine Bast Corporation. The price

# NEGRO DOCTORS PLAN

Surgeon General Gorgas Will Address Nineteenth Annual Convention Tomorrow

a France" were considered at the opening session of the ninetcenth annual meeting of the National Medical Association, comprising negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists from a dozen States, which convened today is the Southwest Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1724 Christian street. There are about 300 delegates here and many nore are expected temorrow. The conven-Dr. E. W. Bird, of Virginia, president of the organization, said that after a careful review of the sanitary conditions and mortality throughout States where large populations of negroes abound, he found hat deaths negroes than whites.

### BROTHER OF MRS. BEW WINS ARMY COMMISSION

Charles W. Bergner, Son of Brewer, Will Go to France as 2d Lieutenant of Artillery

Bergner. Mr. Bergner is a well-known equipment of the Bristol yard, which brewer. Young Bergner recently received now under construction. brewer. Young Bergner recently received

Young Bergner is the brother of Mrs. figured in a series of sensational afterhappenings, involving court proceedings. It was claimed by Bew that his young wife' was claimed by Bew that his young wife' had been kidnapped by her father and kept from him. He filed proceedings on the last occasion on account of military regulations that were keeping him fro menlisting without formal guarantee that his wife would be supported during his service.

One of the reasons advanced by young Bew for his father-in-law's refusal was that he was unpatriotic and did not want Bew to serve his country. At the time friends of Mr. Bergner retorted that Charles William Bergner, son of Gustavus Bergner, at that time in training at Fort Niagara, was the best answer to Bew.

#### OWN MOVIES TO DIVERT PHILADELPHIA TROOPS

Six Motion Picture Machines Purchased From Leisure Hour Fund

Six real live motion-picture machines destined to thrill the hearts of a'x Phila-desiphia regiments of the National Guard, made joyous exit from the office of the Mayor's home defense committee today. They are the gifts of the Soldiers' Leisure Hour Fund, which during the last two months at headquarters, 201 City Hall, has grown from \$0.00 to \$6975.00 Mrs. M. L. Woodruff, secretary of the fund, has ar-ranged that the picture machines be fed through the regular avenue of the film exchange.

The machines were sent to the First Infantry, at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets; the Second Artillery, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.; Thirty-third Infantry, By-wood, Pa.; First Cavalry, Thirty-third and Lancaster avenue; Field Bakery, Broad and Filbert streets, and the Philadelphia unit of the Sixth Regiment, at Garretford road. They are packed so that they may be safely carried to France as soon as the call to go comes to the boys:

Tonight there will be movies at the First Infantry, at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets, Chaplain C. P. Futcher, who has worked hard for the fund, will be manager. Flims tonight and for the next two nights will be shown through the courtesy of the

### PERSHING SENDS TWENTY-FIVE MEN BACK TO U. S.

Americans Returned Because of Fraudulent Enlistment and Other Causes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Between twen-y-five and forty men who sought service in France with Pershing's forces have been returned to this country because of fraudu-lent enlistment, extreme youth or other dis-qualifications which the men falled to men-tion in their enlistment blanks.

Fourteen cases of mumps reported among them are through by the Was December officials today

# BRISTOL TO BUILD TO AID IN WAR CRISIS 40 BIG FREIGHTERS

U. S. Government Announces Largest Separate Contract for City on Delaware

WORK FOR THOUSANDS

Forty 9000-ton freight steamships are to be built for the United States Govern-ment by the Merchant Shipbuilding Cororation at Bristol, Pa., according to an

The order means a big boom for the city Bristol itself, and is said to be the treest yet placed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation with any single concern.

Thousands of men in and about Bristol will be hired for the work in the near future. The freighters are to be rushed to completion within eighteen months. W. Averill Harriman signed the con-

racts in New York for the Merchant Corration, which he organized and controls, The corporation not only operates the new shippard at Bristol, but also the Chester company purchased recently from C. P. M. Jack, a Philadelphia consulting ennow is employed as consulting expert for both the Harriman com

Twenty-eight freighters now are under onstruction at the Chester plant. W. T. Thomas, general manager, and harles P. M. Jack, consulting engineer of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, and of the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation, the two firms under control of the Harriman interests, are in New York today in consultation with W. Averill Harriman. The offices of the two companies on th

Among the Philadelphians shortly to sail eighth floor of the Finance Building are for service in France is Charles William dolphins and bulkhead line for the exten-Bergner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus W. sion of the Chester yard and the ways and The Chester shipbuilding yard had six

his commission as second lieutenant of ways when Mr. Harriman acquired it; it artillery after going through his training now has ten, and further extensions and imat Fort Nisgara. He is a member of the provements are going forward. The Chesclass of 1919 at Yale. ter plant is at work on twenty-eight individual contracts for fabricated steel freighters, originally entered into with private in-Jean Bergner Bew, who for the last year, dividuals and shipping companies, all of since her elopement with Berton Bew, has which, however, have been taken over by The Bristol plant has twelve ways, and it

is expected that the first keel will be laid in three months or less. Mr. Harriman intends to have the last of the forty freighters in ommission within eighteen months.

The contract was negotiated on a dif-

ferent basis from previous contracts for ships entered into by the Government. The Emergency Fleet Corporation leases the Bristol yard, plant and facilities outright. and employs the company simply as its operative agent to build the ships for a fixed

The vessels, however, although generally resembling the standard steel freighters designed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. will be built to designs of the Merchant Corporation. The president, (Mr. Harriman is chairman of the board,) is R. H. M. Robinson, one of the best known naval architects of the United States, who was formerly a constructor in the navy. an intimate friend and associate of Rear chief of the Bureau of Construction, and nimself has designed and built several battleships

designs for the freighters were prepared under Mr. Robinson's personal superision, and include a number of sp

### HOT FOR DRAFT AGITATORS

Must Go to Prison or Increase Bonds to \$47,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Alexander Berk man, anarchist; Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, anti-draft agitators, will be sent to Atlanta Federal Penitentiary next Tues. hearing of their case by the United States Supreme Court. This was announced by Federal Judge Mayer here this afternoon. The three prisoners are held in the Tombs because of failure to raise bonds

English Socialists Meet in London LONDON, Aug. 28.—Socialists from all parts of the United Kingdom gathered here foday for the two-day interallied Socialist conference at Westminster. British Socialists had previously drawn up peace conditions calling for no annexations and the contribution by all belligerents to a comfund to repair the ravages wrough

Radio Students to Give Smoker Students of the radio school of the Students of the radio school of the United States navy reserve force will give a smoker and entertainment in the Parkway Building. Broad and Cherry streets. Friday night. Funds raised probably will be used to buy "smokes" for the American soldiers in France.

Sugar Drops to 8 1-3 Cents Wholesale Granulated sugar has been reduced from 81/2 to \$ 1-3 cents a pound, wholesale, according to an official of the Philadelphia branch of the Pennsylvania Sugar Redning Company. The quotation is a reduction of fitteen points, per 155 pounds. The retail

# JEWS, SAYS DEUTSCH

Councilman Accuses Rival Candidate of Unfair Tactics in Fifth Ward

"Carey is trying to discredit me with the Jewish people of the Fifth Ward and with the other business people of the ward by accusations he and his followers have been making regarding the use of the police in the contest for Councils here."

This was the answer of Select Council man Isanc Deutsch, Vare candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket in the "bloody" Fifth Ward, today to the many charges which are being made against the Vare faction and against the police of the Third and De Lancey streets station. Deutsch was outrpoken in his con-demnation of the methods being employed by the McNichol-Carey faction. He predicted he would be nominated by a big majority because, he said, "I am the choice of the business people of the ward." Carey

is the McNichol councilmante candidate. Answering the statement of Harry Kess-er, cigar dealer, at 236 Spruce street, that Police Lieutenant Bennett, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, and Deutsch of-fered to protect him in a gambling house if he supported Deutsch, Lieutenant Bennett, at Deutsch's meat shop, 305 South street, today said that he had threatened to raid Kersier's place of business instead of offer-ing to protect it. Deutsch said he had noti-fled Captain Harry Davis, Assistant Superintendent of Police, that he suspected there was gambling at Ressler's store so that Davis could send special detectives, not

known in the district, to investigate, Special Policeman Wirtshafter, who was sent to the Third and De Lancey streets station less than a week ago, was with Lieutenant Bennett when he arrived at money and card playing on the tables at the Kessler he would close his shop if he got additional evidence that gambling was going

Deutsch said the Cares acres and six nen registered from 118 Lombard street for the primaries, while only one actually lives there. At the Republican League one of Deutsch's men furnished a list of nam of men registered at the Lombard street John Foley, Thomas McGuire, Arthur Mc

Gonigle and George Conley. Mrs. Rebecca Halfus, who runs a ro ing house at 118 Lombard street, said James Spicer has rented a room from her for about five years, but during that time he had not lived there steadily, though he was frequently there, she said. The other five did not live at her house. they might have been visitors with Spicer at times.

Referring to the assertions of the Carey senchmen that in asking the County Com missioners to remove the polling place from the house of Mrs. Helen Gallop, Deutsch is taking the fee, \$65 a year, from a poor widow, Deutsch said Mrs. Gallop was drawing a widow's pay from the Firemen's Pension Fund and that two of her were employed as firemen. He said that an assertion that Mrs. Rose Askins, whose poolroom at 627 Lombard street, is the polling place, is a poor widow is "more Carey bunk, as she is worth at least \$40,000," and that Meyer Michaels, her conoffice.

Deutsch said that not only did his representatives not interfere with the Rumania Jewish synagogue, at Fourth and Spruce streets, Sunday night, but that he in person had obtained the permit for leading the cele-bration. Lieutenant Bennett, who was pres-ent when this was held, declared that he did not interfere with the celebration, as charged by Carey. Special Policeman Wirtshafter said Leo Weintraub, a leader of the congregation, had admitted to him that the wires to the church were not cut, as he originally intimated, by Bennett or his representatives, but that he blew a fuse thus interrupting the meeting.

"Carey is circulating all of these various "Carey is circulating an of these various stories in a last attempt to save the elec-tion when he sees that he is beaten," de-clared Deutsch. This was his parting thrust at his opponent as he hurried away to attend a committee of the South Street Business Men's Association, of which he is

Berks Pays for Freeing Turnpikes READING, Pa., Aug. 28.—Edwin C. Gery county treasurer, today sent to Harrisburg a check for \$9750. Berks County's share in the freeing of the turnpikes between this city and Harrisburg. Dauphin, Lebanon and Berks County pay a proportionate share. The turnpike is to be freed on September I, when all of the old toil gate landmarks will be swept out of existe autoists between Reading and Harrisburg will no longer be required to pay from ffty ents to \$1 for traveling fifty-eight miles.

Drowned Girls' Bodies Recovered

The bodies of the two girls who The bodies of the two girls who were victims of the triple drowning in the Delaware River last Sunday were recovered to-day. The body of Margaret Kunts, nine years old, \$270 Edgemont street, was found at the foot of the Westmoreland street pier. Two hours later the body of Cedlia Kunts thirteen years old, \$222 Salmon street, was sential in the water of Religious Street.

## CAREY TRYING TO WIN CEMETERY PROMOTER HELD AS "DRAFT FOE"

Chief Cortelyou Scores Man Who Tries to Sell Burial Lots to National Army Soldiers

Distribution of circulars urging drafted men to prepare for death by buying beautiful cemetery lots got W. J. Webb, of Cambria street near Thirteenth, into trouble with the Federal authorities today. Chief Postal Inspector James Cortelyou

and Postal Inspector Samuel O. Wynn arrested Webb. United States Commissioner Long held him in \$2000 ball for court on a charge of violating the espionage law. Webb, according to testimony, sent the objectionable circulars to thirty-six drafted

men of the Thirty-first Ward, Kensington, whose names he found in a newspaper. "The country at this time is being flooded with the most damnable literature," said Chief Cortelyou, "but this is the worst

have sent out." The circulars dwelt upon the possibility of death in the war and urged men to pre-pare for burial, expatiating upon the beau-ties of the cemetery and advising purchase of lots therein. Attractive terms were offered, provision having been made, according to testimony, for men to buy on the instalment plan as houses are bought

The circulars, according to Inspector Cortelyou, tended strongly to depress the minds of men addressed and tempt them to avoid service. Frank H. Longshore, secre-tary of the Twenty-sixth District draft board, sitting at Collins and Cumberland district. He got hold of some of the circulars and turned them over to the Federal authorities. Webb's arrest resulting.

#### to Lieutenant Bennett the latter had told FIRST U. S. MARINE KILLED IN ACCIDENT IN FRANCE

Second Lieutenant Frederick Wahlstion Fractures Skull as Result of Fall From Motorcycle

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Second Lieuten-ant Frederick Wahlstion, of the United States marine corps, has been killed in a mo-torcycle accident "somewhere in France," ac-cording to a cablegram received today at marine headquarters here. Death was caused by a fractured skuil. This is the first marine corps casualty reported. Wahlstion's next of kin is a cousin, Edward Hagman, of Worcester, Mass, nessage telling of his death came from

olonel Doyen, commanding the marines in Pershing's army. Wahistion was one of the best marks-men in the service and was formerly an instructor in electrical engineering at the

### GIRL, ACCUSED OF THEFT. SWALLOWS A LETTER

She and Companion, Both From Baltimore, Stole From Stores, Police Charge

Mattle Butier, a pretty girl, ninetcen cears old, who said she lived in Baltimore, chewed up a letter containing several ad-dresses and swallowed it so the defectives he arrested her and her friend, Mildred Johnson, twenty-three years old, also of Ealtimore, on the charge of shoplifting, not learn her proper address or any thing else concerning them, police assert.

The girls were arrested by Detective Prague, yesterday, after they had stolen, it is charged, material valued at \$91.25 from one department store and \$54.85 from another store. Magistrate Collins, at the Central station, today held the defendants in \$500 bail for a further hearing. The girls were well dressed, and the police are inwere well dressed, and the ponce are in-clined to think that they come from good families and that they had a longing for expensive lingerie, which was about the principal thing in their collection.

### PATRON ENTERS SUIT AGAINST RITZ-CARLTON

\$25,000 Damages Asked by Charles H. Oldham for Alleged False Arrest

Some unpleasantness between the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Charles H. Oldham, in which Oldham, it is said, had the better of the argument, resulted in a suit against the hotel for \$25,000 damages today.
Oldham, the plaintiff, alleges that the hotel wrongfully prosecuted him for failure to pay a \$384.55 restaurant and bar bill in 1915. After he was held in jail six days, he was discharged.

he say, he was discharged. Royal Arcanum Order Stands BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today denied the petition of Arthur L. Hobart, of Braintres Mass., for a rehearing of the receivership hearings against the Royal Arcapum. Ho

# SECOND ARTILLERY RAZES CAMP; HELD

Soldiers Ready to Leave Noble When Order Comes to Stay

EXPECT TO LEAVE SOON

After breaking camp today in record time when orders came to start for Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga., the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery was detained at Camp Wanhmaker, at Noble, this afternoon by orders from the Department of the East headquarters at Governor's Island. The message to Colonel Hamilton B. Turner, commander of the regiment, instructed him lot to hyperselecture. not to proceed south until further orders Indications are that the unit will not get away until late tonight or tomorrow.

The reason for the delay is not known here. Colonel Turner had no information and would venture no guess.

When the order to postpone departure ar-ived every tent had been razed and all the guns and other equipment packed on freight trains of the Reading Railway. The men were all ready to start and were awaiting the arrival of the troop trains. The railway, however, received instructions not to send the trains to Noble until further notice.

Should the order to entrain be delayed evernight the men probably will unload dog

tents from the trains. The order to move was received last night. Dawn today found nearly all of the 25e tents that had formed Camp Wanamker razed and packed on Reading Railway eight cars. was ready to leave, but delay on the part of the railroad in furnishing the troop trains may prevent departure until late this

afternoon The unit, as now constituted, includes 1191 men, 160 horsen and twenty big guns of the 4.7-howitzer class. It is commanded by Colonel Hamilton D. Turner.

News that the regiment had been ordered to depart swiftly filtered into the city, and soon after daylight a great throng of rela-tives, friends and sweethearts of the soidiers had assembled to witness the passing of the camp. It wa estimated that be-tween 12,000 and 15,000 spectators crowded about the camp site. Cheers for the artil-lerymen were frequent, loud and prolonged. Among the scores that pleaded for permission to pass through the lines for a word of farewell to some loved one, was a man of eighty-five, who had journeyed from Allen-town for a final handshake with several boys who had been his neighbors. He gave his name as August Fehwapapenwalt, proudly calling attention to the fact that he is Pennsylvania Dutch. He said that this class of Cassacture. class of German-Americans has no sym-

pathy with Prussianism. He was allowed to enter the camp and visit his friends. Enthusiasm of the highest pitch gripped soldiers and spectators alike. Flags were waved and cheers rang out as each of the huge howitzers was placed aboard a freight car. "There goes the terrible stuff," called a woman in the throng as a squad of khaki-clad youths bent their backs to the task of shoving one of the formidable fourpoint-sevens up the incline to a car.

SHOPKEEPER VS. SHOPLIFTER

"Yes," replied the soldiers, "they are the

Haberdasher Holds Man After Battle From Store to Street

Atfer a battle which carried him struggling out of his store into the midst of the Chestnut street throng, John F. Bush, ot Marshall & Bush, haberdashers, 1018 Chestnut street, today caused the arrest of an alleged shoplifter. The prisoner gave his name as Harry Lyons, twenty-nine years old, and said he lived on Eighteenth street above York. The police say he is a fugitive from a reformatory in New York State. He was held by Magistrate Collins, in Central Station, in \$500 bail for trial.

Mr. Bush said he detected the man try-

Mr. Bush said he detected the man try-ing to stuff several silk shirts under his belt. The merchant made a flying tackle at Lyons, but the latter fought so liberty that the two reeled out of the store into the crowd of passersby. Mr. Bush managed to hold his captive until Reserve Policeman Irons arrived and took him in charge.

KELLY (WELSH) REMANDED Blanche Gray, Alias Mrs. Welsh, Refuses to Drop Charge

Harry Kelly, alias John Weish, was to manded under \$2000 bail and his habeas corpus action for release failed when Bianche Gray, alias Mrs. John Weish, of Atlantic City, refused to drop prosecution of him for alleged complicity in a robbery of which she was the victim.

She said Kelly let two men rob her of jeweiry and \$1000 in a room in the St. James Hotel some weeks ago. Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions Court, reduced Kelly's bail from \$2000 to \$2000.

Baltimore Salesman Seeks Death HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—Sinshirists with a pocketknife and simself in the side. Ira E Bayer