

QUIRY ORDERED AT CAMP HANCOCK

Transportation Big Problem and Conference Is Held to Discuss Subject

REMEDY IS SUGGESTED

Company B, Philadelphia Engineers, Arrives and Immediately Starts Mapping Camp

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 4. The State railroad commission has appointed a special commission to investigate conditions at Camp Hancock.

A tentative solution of the transportation problem between Camp Hancock and Augusta was obtained yesterday at a conference between members of the Board of Commerce and General Manager Wickersham, of the Georgia Railroad.

The board of commerce for the last two weeks had been urging officials of the railroad to run shuttle trains between the camp and the city. This would necessitate the laying of a spur track. At the conference yesterday, Mr. Wickersham said the company would lay the track and operate shuttle trains on certain days of the week if the war board at Washington would permit the company to withdraw freight cars from commercial business for the transportation of troops.

MAKES OFFER OF IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Wickersham told the members of the board that if such cars could be withdrawn from ordinary service, they will be fitted up as comfortably as possible for the troops to ride in. The camp is about five miles from the city and the running time would be short. A charge of twenty-five cents per trip would be made.

Merchants feel confident the company will be given permission to use the freight cars for the transportation of troops.

Company B, Engineers, of Philadelphia, arrived in camp last night. They found quarters in good shape. Equipment was quickly unloaded with the aid of the motor supply train. The men slept last night in their mess shacks. They will put up their canvas today. Starting today the engineers will begin to map out the camp and locate favorable terrain for trenches.

OTHER ORDERS EXPECTED

It is believed by officers of the staff that orders will be issued in the next day or so for the movement of the Tenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Infantry Regiments.

The Eighteenth Regiment is the largest single unit of the entire division and is the only regiment which has a machine-gun company. Its personnel numbers 4,000 men. It has been definitely established that there will be a machine-gun battalion in each brigade after reorganization of the division is effected.

Major General Clement was serenaded by the Second Artillery Band last night in honor of the anniversary of his fortieth year in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. An impromptu reception was held at the Hermitage, his temporary headquarters, and he received the congratulations of all the officers of the field.

5000 Attend Picnic at Boiling Springs

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Carlisle's first community picnic, held today at Boiling Springs Park, attracted 5,000 persons from this town and the neighboring vicinity. Local merchants were hosts for the day and contributed \$200 given in prizes for contests, also food.

KITCHIN MAKES APPEAL FOR NEW ALLIED LOAN

Declares Advancement Asked Necessary if War Is to Be Fought Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.

"There is but one proposition before the House; whether we shall make a new loan to the Allies amounting to four billion dollars. We have made their cause our cause. Every move they make benefits us. They are no longer able to finance themselves. So far we are. What are we going to do about it?"

This was Majority Leader Kitchin's opinion given today in the general debate on the biggest money bill ever considered by any legislative body—the \$11,538,245,199 bond and certificate bill.

Mr. Kitchin pointed out that three billion had been extended in credits already to the entente nations. To finance these until next July, however, four billion additional is an absolute necessity, unless peace is established before that time.

The bond issue of seven billion contemplated in the bill is a float by foreign securities for the same amount, maturing not later than the United States bonds and with interest payable at the same time, Mr. Kitchin pointed out.

"Shall we help our Allies or shall we refuse to help them?" Mr. Kitchin demanded. "If we are going to fight this war out—and we are going to fight it out to a finish—we must make this additional loan. The figures are staggering, but necessary in this crisis."

EXPLAINS CERTIFICATES

Explaining the issue of certificates of indebtedness provided for in the bill, Mr. Kitchin said they had been planned as investments to be made at any time and bearing interest to give an opportunity to very small investors to "do their bit."

"We expect to raise between one and two billion dollars in 'chicken feed' with the certificates," he said. He pointed to the instant success of the scheme in England to bear out his statement.

Representative J. Hampton Moore, discussing the bond bill, laid particular emphasis upon the fact that the United States in five months of the war had expended nearly as much as England in three years. "I assume that the people of the United States will patriotically comply with every obligation which the President and Congress impose upon them to win this war," said Mr. Moore, "but if it is true that we are 'in for a long and costly war,' we begin our part of it with \$19,000,000,000 of American obligations, is it not fair to our own people, and to our Allies as well, that we make an early account of their war stock and of ours? If we begin with Great Britain, the greatest of the foreign nations, with whom we are co-operating, the contrast will be interesting."

GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBT

Data compiled by the Department of Commerce and submitted to the Ways and Means Committee shows that the public debt of Great Britain March 31, 1914, was \$3,442,799,000; that one year later, March 31, 1915, after the war had started, it had advanced to \$5,673,274,000, a matter of only \$2,230,475,000 in one year; and that more than three years later, July 31, 1917, the interim being war years, it had increased to \$21,837,688,000, or only about \$2,300,000,000 more than the United States war cost, including loans, in five months. The department data submitted to the committee show that Great Britain's debt included advances to her allies and to British dominions of an equivalent of \$5,800,000,000. If paid, these advances would reduce the total British debt for a war of

AMERICA'S GREAT NATIONAL ARMY WELCOMED INTO WAR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President Wilson has addressed the following message to the drafted men who leave home and assemble in the training camps this week:

The White House, Washington.

To the Soldiers of the National Army: You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you.

Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you, but by the whole nation besides.

For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence.

The eyes of the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom.

Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through.

Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it, and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America.

My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you!

WOODROW WILSON.

To the New York troops the President sent this message:

Please say to the men on September 4 how entirely my heart is with them and how my thoughts will follow them across the sea with confidence and also with genuine envy, for I should like to be with them on the fields and in the trenches, where the real and final battle for the independence of the United States is to be fought alongside the other peoples of the world, struggling like ourselves to make an end of those things which have threatened the integrity of their territory, the lives of their people and the very character and independence of their governments.

Bid them godspeed for me from a very full heart.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

USED BLAZING SHIRT TO FLAG THE EXPRESS

Philadelphian Stops Train to Bring to Hospital Two Injured Companions

A blazing shirt was used as a torch by Homer Reeves, of 5619 North Fourth street, to flag a Reading express train, about fifteen miles outside Ocean City, to bring two men injured in an automobile accident to a hospital in Camden.

Reeves was driving the machine when it skidded on a sandy spot on the road near Petersburg, and rolled down an embankment near the railroad track. The injured men are W. H. Gray, 5209 North Fifth street, and Walter Waldis, of Ogontz. They are in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, where Gray's condition is said to be serious.

Running into a sandbank between Glassboro and Clayton, on the Glassboro pike, a machine containing nine occupants, driven by Samuel Plumb, of 147 Cumberland street, this city, turned over. The machine was en route to Camden from Atlantic City. Five persons were injured and were taken to the Cooper Hospital. The injured are:

PLUMB, MRS. KATE, forty, internal injuries.

PLUMB, REBECCA, six, scalp wounds and a probable fracture of the skull.

PLUMB, ANNIE, eight months old, internal injuries.

PLUMB, ROSE, four, cuts of the hands and head.

Zebleys Hold Reunion

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4.—The fifth annual reunion of the Zebley family was held in Brandywine Park Monday. Charles M. Zebley presided and Samuel H. Hayward was the principal speaker. There were several hundred members present.

POLA MINACCIATA DALLA FLOTTA ITALO-INGLESE

I Soldati del Kaiser Mandati in Aiuto dell'Austria Non Impressionano il Gen. Cadorna

ROMA, 4 Settembre.

La flotta italiana e quella inglese operanti nel Golfo di Trieste si sono scontrate ad un punto a soli ottanta miglia da Pola, la fortissima base navale austriaca, dove l'intera flotta nemica, insieme con ingenti forze, sono ora rinchiusa e la loro salvezza resta precaria dal fuoco incessante dei monitori italiani ed inglesi e delle altre unità navali.

Sulla fronte carista, dal versante settentrionale di Monte S. Gabriele fino al Vallone di Brestovizza, la battaglia continua ancora senza lena. Sono questi i due punti maggiormente fortificati della linea austriaca e non appena che il nemico sarà sloggiato da essi allora nulla potrà arrestare la marcia degli italiani verso terreno più facile, verso maggior gloria.

Ecco il comunicato ufficiale emanato dal generale Cadorna e pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Su tutta la fronte, ieri, vi fu una grande attività delle artiglierie. Il fuoco fu più intenso ad est di Gorizia e sul l'altopiano del Carso.

Nel Vallone di Brestovizza, dopo furioso combattimento, noi portammo in avanti la nostra linea e facemmo parecchi prigionieri. Un violento contrattacco del nemico fu arrestato dal nostro fuoco.

Il numero di prigionieri catturati sabato e domenica sulla fronte (Ghida) ammonta a otto ufficiali e 239 soldati.

Come rapporto ieri, quando gli alpini riconquistarono l'avamposto nella Valle Zebloy (fronte Trentina) essi catturarono anche un cannone e tre mitragliatrici.

Intanto gli austriaci continuano a portar rinforzi sulla loro linea ma questi non valgono ad arrestare l'impeto delle truppe italiane. E' accertato che la Germania ha mandato una intera divisione e un gran numero di artiglierie in aiuto degli austriaci e che i soldati tedeschi occupano un buon tratto della linea di battaglia. Essi hanno preso parte negli ultimi scontri ma sono stati sbragati e le posizioni che essi difendevano sono passate in mano degli italiani.

Si calcola che negli ultimi dodici giorni di combattimento gli austriaci hanno perduto 140,000 uomini di cui 3500 ufficiali.

Ci si accerta che il generale Berovic, che dirige le operazioni militari degli austriaci sulla fronte Carista, sia stato destituito dal suo comando e che in suo posto sia stato nominato il generale Kovecs. Al generale Berovic si attribuisce la recente disfatta delle forze austriache e lui che altro in perdita del Monte Santa.

MURDER AT CHRISTENING

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Pursued by John Schutz with an ax, John Puppick, of Tuscarora, turned upon his assailant and shot him dead with a shotgun. The murder took place at a christening at Tuscarora.

Schutz believed the celebration had gone far enough and was trying to break up the assembly when the trouble occurred. State police arrested Puppick and he is now in jail here. He recently qualified for the army, but was exempted because he has aged parents dependent upon his earnings. He is twenty-four years old. Schutz was married, with a family.

PARTY LINE PHONES SHARE IN RATE CUT

Reductions Ordered by State Commission Extended to Residence Service

SUBSCRIBERS SURPRISED

Thousands of Bell telephone party line subscribers, receiving their monthly bills today, were agreeably surprised to note a perceptible reduction in the rate they were accustomed to pay. The most sweeping reductions, which became effective September 1, were made in business rates, and were expected, as the Bell Telephone Company several months ago announced that these rate changes would take place, following the order of the Public Service Commission.

The users of private residence phones, however, had received no indication of any change in charges, it being only rumored that they, as well as business houses, would reap the advantages of the new rates.

Therefore the users of the four-party line system, which permitted, without any extra charge, thirty calls per month, were charged at the rate of \$2 monthly. Under the new rates, while the flat charge remained the same, the number of calls is increased. Forty calls per month are now allowed the users of this system.

The two-party line system, embracing 600 calls per month, is reduced from \$2 per month to \$2.60. The system of tabulating the calls has also been changed, being reckoned from month to month. The same number of calls as in the four-party line system are permitted.

A reduction was also made in the direct line unlimited service. The rate is now \$57 per year, instead of the former rate of \$60. No change was made in two-party unlimited service, which is at the rate of \$18 per year.

SHOTGUNS PROTECT MELONS

Delaware Farmers Angered by Motorist Pilferers

GEORGETOWN, Del., Sept. 4.—Farmers are suffering losses from automobile parties, who destroy watermelons while seeking ripeness.

At Greenwood farmers have formed a protective association and armed guards are watching the fields. In other sections farmers are guarding their melons with shotguns.

Frenchemen to Talk on War in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 4.—Edmond de Billy, member of the French mission to the United States, accompanied by Colonel James Martin, Captain E. J. P. Rouvier and Lieutenant Henri de Courtivron, of the French army, arrived here today, following conferences with military and diplomatic authorities at Washington. M. de Billy will address a public meeting and tell of France's participation in the war. The Frenchmen will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning.

ACKERMAN REVEALS GERMAN CONDITIONS

Famous Correspondent's Book to Appear Serially in Evening Ledger, Beginning Tomorrow

There is a demand for direct information regarding actual conditions in Germany.

Americans are especially desirous of knowing the true attitude of the German people. President Wilson's note has aroused great interest in this connection. The official communication followed a prophecy made by Carl W. Ackerman, a widely known war correspondent, who has been in the very heart of German turmoil during the last three years. He said: "The world cannot afford to consider peace with Germany until the people rule. The sooner the United States and her allies tell this to the German people officially the sooner we shall have peace. Permanent peace will follow the establishment of a republic."

This prediction was made by Mr. Ackerman on the title page of his new book, "Germany the Next Republic." Realizing that the people of the United States desire to know the sentiment of the German people in this crisis, the EVENING LEDGER has arranged to publish the book in serial form. The first installment will appear in Saturday's EVENING LEDGER and will be continued daily thereafter.

NIAGARA FALLS
\$12.00 Round Trip
September 7, 21; and October 5 / SPECIAL STEEL TRAIN LEAVES Philadelphia, Broad Station, 8:45 A.M. West Philadelphia - - - 8:52 A.M. Parlor Cars, Restaurant Car, Day Coaches Via Fictitious Susquehanna Valley Ticket good for FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-over Buffalo and Harrisburg returning. Illustrated Booklet of Ticket Agents.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Bake Biscuit, Bread or Roast Meat by Electricity
This "Hot-point" Ovenette is designed for use with the "Hot-point" Grill. Bakes pastry of all kinds, potatoes, etc. Roasts meat and game. Does not heat up the room as gas or coal flame ovens do. Price, \$3.50.
Frank H. Stewart Electric Co. 37 & 39 N. 7th St. Old Mint Bldg.

A new Shoe Store for Men opens Saturday

You will find it a well stocked store, with adequate variety to meet your style wants and your size needs
You will find it an economical store, with prices low, quality high and values consistently good.
You will find it a conscientious store, anxious to please you, careful to fit you and always ready to adjust complaints, your way, with a smile.
You will find it a reliable store, selling only what it knows to be, "From First to Last and Last to Upper-**REAL SHOES.**"
And you will find it conveniently and centrally located, open day and evening, at
1025 Market Street
Philadelphia Headquarters for the well known RIVAL Shoe Co.
Also at 136 North Eighth Street

RIVAL SHOES FOR MEN
MODERATELY PRICED

TRIANGLE MINTS
Watch the TRIANGLES Everybody's Goin' Right to 'em
Speed—well rather! Just the fastest eaten—fastest selling mints that ever perched on a counter. One, two, three and they're gone.
Gone—yes—but not forgotten. No one ever forgets TRIANGLE MINTS.
They just freshen you all up like an April shower. Get the fresh, dewy, minty taste—that delightful snap and pep. Don't miss it. It's there!
If you like mint, you'll like to nibble brittle, crackling TRIANGLES. Every crunch releases a fresh minty vapor—makes you sit up and take notice.
Go to any live, up-to-the-minute confectioner, druggist or tobacconist and get your first package of TRIANGLES.
Peppermints—you bet, and concentrated Triangular elixir of Clove, Wintergreen and Cinnamon.
Distributors Ripley, Johnson & Co. 34-36 South 16th Street Philadelphia, Pa.
5¢