

SECTION OF TROOP TRAIN IN AUGUSTA

Carries Six Companies of Officers, Headquarters Personnel and Bakery UNLOAD AT FAST CLIP

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 8. The first section of the troop train carrying six companies of the ammunition train officers and the enlisted personnel...

LAST UNIT EXPECTED In addition to the remaining companies of the ammunition train, the second section of the troop train, which will arrive here early this afternoon...

MENT PHYSICALLY FIT They appeared fit and in fine physical condition when they went about the work of storing their goods and raising tents...

MOVEMENT TO ANNISTON TO END SUNDAY NIGHT Fifth New Jersey and First Virginia Last Troops to Reach Scene

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Sept. 8. The troop movement which started in the Twenty-ninth Division at Sea Girt on Tuesday morning will be completed by Sunday night...

TEST SOLDIERS' REFLEXES The physicians, in examining a soldier, test his reflexes and require him to go through certain mechanical movements with his hands and legs...

Machine Gun Company Goes South BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 8.—The machine gun company of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Infantry, with seventy-six men and officers...

State to Buy 25,000 Acres of Land HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—The State Forestry Department has obtained offers for sale to the State of almost 25,000 acres of land...

Auto Bandits Caught After Chase CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—After a mad chase through Chicago streets early today, three auto bandits, who had robbed Joseph...

STOP PEACE TALK, URGES GEN. KUHN

Discussion Dangerous to Morale of Drafted Men, He Declares EARNEST WORK IS NEEDED

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP HANCOCK, ADMIRAL, Md., Sept. 8. Despite the multiplicity of the problems of the selective service...

SHOULD END DISCUSSION "As there is no immediate prospect of peace, the American ought to end the discussion, for not until the peace talk ends, will we be able to win the hearty co-operation of the men who are to do the fighting."

General Kuhn, who has had the privilege of viewing the German hordes in action, is not talking about peace or taking the peace talk very seriously...

OFFICERS ON ANXIOUS SEAT Although the War Department has announced the plan of organization that is being worked out by General Kuhn...

General Stillwell met the officers of his staff shortly after their arrival and took them about Camp Hancock in his automobile. After viewing the camp they reported to Major General Clement at division headquarters...

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FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN GUESTS AT CAMP DIX

Two Gunners Hear Band of Fifteenth Infantry Play "Marseillaise"

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 8.—Men of Camp Dix paid their first honors to brothers-in-arms of their allies when two French artillerymen motored into camp from Sandy Hook...

General Hersey at once recognized the uniform of the Frenchman, an introduction took place and the American general chatted familiarly in their own tongue with the two privates...

Camp Dix's official population, as estimated by General Kennedy's headquarters, will be approximately 45,000 drafted men when the first draft quota is completed...

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Colonel H. M. Reading, who has been with the Second Regiment under canvas near Trenton since early in May, now has assumed command of the forces formerly under General Charles W. Barber...

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Educational



PATRIOTIC SERVICE The Second Call

THE call-to-arms has been answered by more than 1,000,000 men. They have donned uniforms and entered training camps. Now comes a second call. It is for young men to meet the Nation's needs by becoming technically trained. Will you answer it?

From the mass of ruins in shell-torn Europe must rise a new and practical world. The scars of war must be healed. Wheels of industry must turn again in lands now desolate. Railroads, highways, factories and ships must be built, and mines re-opened.

This country must take its part in this reconstruction. Products of our mines, factories, farms, raw materials and finished products will be required in enormous quantities. Physicians must be supplied to aid the wounded and to restore sanitation and maintain the public health.

Our young men, full of patriotic and laudable enthusiasm, are seeking opportunity to serve their country at the front or in some branch of military service. Those called for such service should and will go. The slacker will not be tolerated.

But many are under military age, or will not be called for other reasons, or can render greater patriotic service by completing their technical training. Such men should realize that the great need and opportunity of the future will be in Applied Science. War is fought not only at the front, but equally by the technically trained men who direct the production and supply of food, clothing, chemicals, munitions, and machinery of war.

In the days to come the need will be still greater for applied scientists, to repair the ravages of war and meet the needs of the world. Men who hold the helm of the Ship of State voice this appeal. Let them convince you that if adapted for applied science, you are needed in that field. Read and heed their words.

Do not allow the supply of trained engineers, chemists, biologists, metallurgists, agriculturists, and physicians to be depleted. Enter or continue in a technical school if qualified. You will thereby be performing a patriotic duty. You will help secure the industrial progress of America and of the world.

Read These Messages President Wilson: "There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before..."

Secretary of War Baker: "Let the young men of America devote themselves to the various branches of engineering education, so that when this war is over the call will not be in vain..."

General Wm. N. Black: "Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army: 'The catalyzing of war must not be allowed to disorganize our structure for all time...'"

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