ECTION OF TROOP STOP PEACE TALK, 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 car-ring six companies of the ammunition train officers and the enlisted personnel of General Stilwell's headquarters and the the bakers arrived in Camp Hancock this bakery, arrived in Camp Hancock this

The train, according to Lieutenant Col-met Howard S. Williams, commanding the ammunition train, ran ahead of its sched-ule. Arrival here was set for 2 o'clock this internoon. In exactly one hour and four-teen minutes after pulling into the de-training station near Wheleas Station, suppment of the six ammunition companies as moloaded into heavy motortrucks and according to Lieutenant Colunloaded into heavy motortrucks and the men of the units, numbering fifty-five to a company, were marching up the hill their quarters. Unloading was carried under the supervision of Major J. B. eler, of the motor supply train, and Captain N. D. French, U. S. A. assistant quatermaster. The six companies which arrived in the first section are Company arrived in the first section are Company No. 1. of Shamokin; No. 2. of Lebanon; No. 5. of Allentown; No. 4. of Selingsgrove; No. 5. of Allentown, and No. 6. of Harris-burg. These companies comprise that sec-tion of the train which carries small arms are the second section, which here the the test of test of the test of test o ordnance. The second section, which how a nearing Augusta, will bring the remains as is companies of the train. These lat-er companies carry shells and heavy aming six con

LAST UNIT EXPECTED

In addition to the remaining companies ammunition train, the second secon of the troop train, which will arrive then of the troop train, which will arrive here early this afternoon, bears the mili-tary police and other auxiliary units. It is anticipated that all of the auxiliary troops will be in camp by 7 o'clock tonight or earlier, if the train makes as good time add that bringing in the first troops to arrive here since the order to halt Penngrivania's soldlers was rescinded. The headquarters troop is the last unit exd, and that is scheduled to arrive here 7 o'clock. The following units are ex-ted to be in camp tonight: Field Hosat 7 o'clock. pitals, Nes. 2 and 3; Ambulance Company No. 2, Field Hospital No 4, Troop No. 1

and division train. Included in the equipment brought to camp by the first troop trains this morning were twelve small motortrucks for the use of the quartermaster's department and four motortrucks for the motor supply train. As the line of khaki-clad youths marched a the steep hill from the detraining sta-on to their quarters, they got their first ste of a burning hot southern sun. They were in heavy marching order and they wung along to the music of jingling tin fastened to canteens.

MEN PHYSICALLY FIT

They appeared fit and in fine physical hape and they went about the work of toring their goods and raising tents with vigor of men who had spent years it the field. The new arrivals were heartily welcomed by comrades who have been here since the first mest shacks were erected in camp Hancock. Men of the field bakery, commanded by Captain Frank L. Mueller, were received with hearty applause by troops at work about the detraining sta-tion. The bread served in Camp Hancock has been of excellent quality, but there is not a soldier in the field who has not been looking forward to the school of the been Men of the field bakery Hancock. ing forward to the advent of 101 mer of Captain Mueller's command and the 35. inds of bread which they will turn ly. The field bakery will be crected site the quartermaster's quarters.

General Stillwell met the officers of his taff shortly after their arrival and took about Camp Hancock in his automo-After viewing the camp they reported to Major General Clement at division headrters, Lieutenant Colonel Williams de-red the trip from Mount Gretna had in decidedly pleasant and comfortable.

The provost guard, consisting of two details of twenty men each, made up in equal numbers of Georgia and Pennsylnia troops, went on duty at noon to-y. The guard will be under comman4

Discussion Dangerous to Morale of Drafted Men. He Declares

EARNEST WORK IS NEEDED

URGES GEN. KUHN

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, ADMIRAL, Md., Sept. 8. Despite the multiplicity of the problems that Major General Joseph E. Kuhn and this officers must solve before the selective army men are whipped into efficient fighting machines, they amount to little when com-pared with the work of impressing upon the minds of the men that their work must be taken seriously.

That this is extremely difficult because That this is extremely difficult because of peace talk is admitted by all who are engaged in the plan of organizing the selective service men into various army units. The peace talk, according to these officers, is serving the purpose of the Ger-mans by destroying the morale of the men. "Wa cannot deay the fact," said one of

"We cannot deny the fact," said one of the ranking officers today, that the average man has been led to believe that the war is nearing an end, and that he will never see actual field service. Nothing could be more harmful, for the average American is unable to put any heart and spirit into army training unless there is a prospect of real fighting. He is ready to fight for his country, but the prospect of eight months of training at an army cantonment does not appeal to him.

SHOULD END DISCUSSION

"As there is no immediate prospect of peace, the friends of America 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. He is convinced that the war is to be continued and that America must play a major part in the war activi-

ties. "We are up against a serious proposition." was his assertion today, "and a proposi-tion that must be treated seriously. America has not awakened to a realization of what she must do to end this war. With these Germans taking everything and sweeping on toward Petrograd, it is anparent that we must take the war seriously and resolve to do things. Every man who enters this camp must become imbued with this idea and devote his entire time to the effort of putting himself in such shape that he can do his best when called upon

to act." Many of the officers expressed the belief that the Kaiser is directing the peace talk with the view of destroying the motale of the new National Army and, by breaking its war spirit, retard its development.

OFFICERS ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Although the War Department has an-nounced the plan of organization that is being worked out by General Kuhn, no information concerning the assignments of reserve officers is available. Naturally, there is considerable speculation among the young officers in regard to these assignments.

The officers will be distributed among the infantry, machine gun, signal, quartermas-ter, artillery and other units to be organ-ized when the selective service men arrive. but the one man who knows how the men are to be distributed (General Kuhn) is not ready to announce the appointments. Philadelphians who won commissions at

that gives them cause for worry, for unless a man exhibis the proper temperament to officer.

they must possess the temperament, and that this qualification is the most essential in the life of an officer. That many of the men will be dropped is predicted among the reserves, but all are fighting hard to make good in the field and retain their commissions. They made good at Niagara in the mental and physical tests, but now must prove their ability as leaders, and those who fail to measure up to the army

Two Gunners Hear Band of Fifteenth Infantry Play "Mar-

GUESTS AT CAMP DIX

FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN

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, where they are al-tached to the unit sent to this country to instruct Uncle Sam's gunners. They came as guests of Major E. W. Day-ton, of the Fifteenth New York Infanity, and arrived at the headquarters of that regiment simultaneously with Brigadier General Mark L. Hershey, who has just re-turned as a member of the American com-mission sent to France to study army tac-tics there. tics there.

General Hersey at once recognized the miform of the Frenchman, an introduction ook place and the American general chatted familiary in their own tongue with the two privates, who were delighted to hear of the progress at Lens. The visitors were Charles Payelle, of the Seventeenth French Artillery, and Hurri Lenne, of the 192d Artillery. They are veterans of the Cham-pagne and Alsace campaigns, in which they saw thousands of comrades stain. They wore light blue uniforms of their army with peaked camp. To complete the army, with peaked caps. To complete the reception to the Frenchmen, the band of the Fifteenth was called out and played "The Marseillaise" while the regiment stood at salute.

Camp Dix's official population, as esti-mated by General Kennedy's head-quarters, will be approximately 49,000 drafted men when the first draft quota is draited men when the first drait doold is complete. This body of men will not be moved abroad en masse, but as each divi-sion goes "over there" a skeleton organiza-tion will be left behind to complete base companies for repienishing the ranks as casualties occur.

GENERAL BARBER GETS OVATION AT SEA GIRT

Heartfelt Farewell Extended on Leaving Camp for Alabama Cantonment

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 8. The adjutant's office, which was moved from the State Capitol at Trenton to Sca

Girt the middle of July in connection with the mobilization of the National Guard, reurned to Trenton this afternoon for the vinter. This department is under the comwinter. pand of Lieutenant Colonel John M. Rogers who went back with the enlisted men and under ordinary expectations will not leave this country during the war.

ision about 2500 officers and 12,000 men

ber left and in time to participate in a

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end-off that the boys gave him

The Colonel arrived before General Bar-

Men who received leaves of absence today

or over Sunday, supposed to be 5 per cent if the men now in camp but usually running to two to three times this number, were many of them, much embarrassed finan-cially owing to the fact that the pay-master's department has not sent for them since the early days of August. August pay was due this week, but for some reason has not been made except to the

hospital corps, and many of the boys had to wire for their carfare home. 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, and figures that to date there has been sent to Anniston from the Twenty-ninth Army Di-

Fort Niagara are getting instruction from regular army officers and also undergoing the "temperamental test." It is this test nmand men he is hopeless as an arm;

The reserves appreciate the fact that

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?

Educational

PATRIOTIC

SERVI

I he

From the mass of ruins in shell-torn Europe must rise a new and prac-tical 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 re-quired 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, metal-lurgists, 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

President Wilson "There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before. Such persons will be needed both during the war and after its close. I would particu-larly urge upon the young people who are leaving our high schools that as many of them as can do so avail them-selves this year of the opportunities offered by the colleges and technical schools, to the end that the comutry may not lack an adequate supply of trained men and women."

Secretary of War Baker

"Let the young men of America devole themselves to the various branches of engineering education, so that when this war is over the call will not be in vain to young men who have had the training and have learned the lessons necessary to enable them quickly and rapidly to play a part in that great reconstruc-tion enterprise."

General Wm. N. Black, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army

"This catactysm of war must not be allowed to disorganize our structure for all time, and one of the things we will need after the war, just as we have needed it before the war, just as we are needing it today, will be trained young men to take the place of the elder who go out."

Major-General Leonard Wood

"Boys should remember that they are now serving in the best possible way by preparing themselves to serve more efficiently when the time comes . . . It is a great mistake for partly educated young boys to rush to the colors now. We don't need them. It is very important they should finish their education."

Colonel S. E. Tillman, Supt. West Point Military Academy

"Only the most urgent conditions should withdraw any boy from school. In justice to the Government as well as to themselves they should finish their courses."

seillaise"

of a captain of Georgia troops. It will patrol the streets from noon until mid-night, especially those streets embraced within the business section of the city The primary purpose of organizing a pro-vent was to stop the sale of liquor to the Pennsylvania troops and to blast the schemes of certain "boolleggers" who blanned extensive sales of extremely bad -whisky to thousands of soldiers who arrive here within the next two weeks. will CAFE RAIDED AND CLOSED

An indication of the strength of purpos of the local authorities to stamp out the male of liquor in the city limits was given resterday, when a cafe with a bar in a rear

Toom was raided and closed up. The War Department does not intend to and any man to France who is not mentally able to stand the gaff of trench warfare or to survive the hardships and Marfare or to survive the hardships and borrors of modern warfare. Rigid tests is determine the mental condition of each man in the division have been started in the First Field Artilley by Lieutenant E. A Stocker, of Philadelphia, and Lieutenant E. C. 'Rice, of Washington, both members of the United States medical reserve corps. and they intend to part and they intend to put every officer and enlisted man in the division to a severe dest to prove his fitness for war service. It was learned yesterday that less than one-half of 1 per cent of the men examined in the First Field Artillery was rejected.

TEST SOLDIERS' REFLEXES

The physicians, in examining a soldier, est his reflexes and require him to go through certain mechanical movements with his hands and legs. Eyes are thor-oughly examined and he is otherwise "over-hauled." Examinations will start in the Becond Field Artillery next week.

Exar nination of the mental and neural Examination of the mental and neural condition of a soldier is decidedly new. Men who have spent years in the army and are now in the field here say they maker knew of such a test before. It is made necessary, officers say, because of the experience of Great Britain and France, housands of whose soldiers went import inds of whose soldiers went insand arly in the war because they were mentally r temperamentally unfit for trench life inder fire.

Machine Gun Company Goes South BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 6.—The machine un company of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania atantry, with seventy-six men and officers, besolta and the sanitary detachment or hospital torps, with thirty-three men and officers of the same regiment, left here today for Camp Hanacock. The special train will take on other companies of the Sixteenth amp Han relatives and friends were at the station because the boys off. There was no public monstration stration

State to Buy 25,000 Acres of Land HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—The State For-metry Department has obtained offers for all to the State of almost 25,000 acres of and. One tract of 14,000 acres is in Clin-ten County and another of 8000 acres at the corner of Blair, Cambria and Bedford Jounties. Surveys will be made. Several housand acres were also offered last month and more than 20,000 the previous month.

Auto Bandits Caught After Chase CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—After a mad chase grouph Chicago streets early today, three nto bandits, who had robbed Joseph Im-ust's saloon on Cottage Grove avenue, a captured by the police. John Weist, a the bandits, carries a nicked sar, a the bandits, carries a nicked sar,



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

Iwonty-ninth Division at Sea Girt on Tuesday morning will be completed by Sunday night. The Fourth Infantry of New Jersey will reach here early this afternoon and the District of Columbia cavalry squadron will also come in today or the first thing in the morning.

The Fifth New Jersey Infantry and the First Virginia Infantry will complete the movement. They are due tonight or early in morning at the latest. This movement will no more than be completed, however, before another big exodus of troops from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District will be under way, for

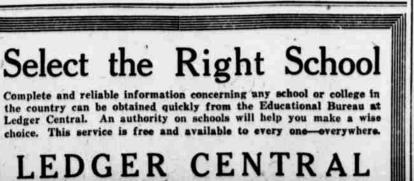
General Morton has requested that General Barber and the remaining troops be rushed South at once. General Gaither has asked that the First Maryland Infantry be sent first of the Maryland troops. Delaware's only regi-

ment will come, and the Third Infantry of Camden, with the Second of Trenton, will make up the Jersey infantry quota. All the artillery and medical units and signal corps will come down. About 20,000 troops are involved. It was late last night before the first of the New Jersey troops had gotten into camp, and the Third Battalion did not detrain until this morning early

Walnut S000

The Richmond Blues, a Virginia cavalry squadron that was transformed from infantry last year, got in last night after a delay in the yards of seven hours. They are commanded by Major Edgar W. Bowles They will be again transformed when the orders making the cavalry into artillery go forth in a week or two. Major General Morton has asked the Southeastern Depart-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ment to send Major Harry Coop, of the District of Columbia National Guard, here at once for duty as the assistant division adjutant. STONE HARBOR, N. J.



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