

UNCLE SAM FROWNS UPON KID GLOVE AND MONOCLE IN WAR CAMPS

ALL MEN AT MEADE ON SAME FOOTING

Resented Remark Reflecting Upon Draftees Serves as Valuable Lesson

OBJECTORS SEGREGATED

Appear Pleased and Are Confident of Satisfactory Treatment at Hands of President

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Md., Sept. 28.—If any man attached to a volunteer or regular army organization feels that he is better than a selective service man, he had better keep his opinion to himself. This much was learned at Little Penn today when a mess sergeant attached to a volunteer unit was placed on trial for reflecting upon the new National Army.

It was the first instance of this character to arise in camp, and ranking officers decided to make short shrift of the offender. That ill feeling exists on the part of certain volunteers against selective service men is admitted, but this feeling will not be tolerated at Camp Meade.

General Kuhn, who believes that the only way to raise an army is through the medium of selective service, does not intend to have any volunteers in his command. He has already had a number of volunteers in his command, but he has decided to keep them in the rear.

The trouble arose when a batch of draftees entered a mess sergeant in charge of the volunteer mess sergeant. A question arose as to whether the draftees should be served at that hour, and the mess sergeant after reaching the draftees, the leader of the draftees to "get his conscripts out of here."

The selective service man resented the remark and punched the mess sergeant on the jaw. Other men interfered and prevented a fight, but the incident was reported to the company captain and carried to the column of the regiment.

Little Penn, thanks to the rain of last night, is free of dust today and thousands of men are in the fields and in the woods. A noise group was the hand of conscientious objectors who have been segregated from active soldiers until the War Department determines the proper course of action. They were kept away from the active men. Newspaper reporters also attended the privilege of speaking to the men.

The Rev. H. K. Ober, of the Elizabethtown College and Bishop L. W. Taylor, of the Old Point Church, Washington, D. C., paid a visit to the camp today. The real purpose of their visit was to meet the hand of conscientious objectors, but they made it plain that they did not come to lodge any protest against the manner in which the men are being handled.

"We are confident," said Bishop Taylor, "that President Wilson will determine the status of the conscientious objectors and that they will be treated fairly. We are satisfied that everything is being done at Camp Meade to make the men comfortable."

JERSEY AND DELAWARE TROOPS TO BE MERGED

Will Be Consolidated Into Regiment of 3700 Men on Reaching McClellan

CAMP EDGE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Information received here yesterday indicated that when the Second and Third Infantry Regiments get to Camp McClellan the early part of next week, being federalized, they will be consolidated with the First Delaware Infantry, the three being amalgamated into a single regiment of 3700 men. This number will be 300 or 400 men over, and it is believed that about this number will be employed in forming machine-gun companies.

In this event, the interesting question that arises in who will be colonel of the new regiment. The Delaware regiment has a colonel and Colonel Landon, of the Third, is going to Annapolis, Colonel Being of the Second, has not yet definitely ascertained whether he is to go South. There had been some talk that the Government would retain Colonel Landon, who is head of the Bordentown Military Academy, in this State instead of sending him South. In connection with a plan to train officers for the new army, the Government, however, this may develop, it will not affect the Colonel, who has arranged all his affairs to go not only to Annapolis, but to France.

As soon as orders were out for entrainment of the Third Regiment tomorrow routine drills were dispensed with and the officers set the men to cleaning camp. They picked it up as clean as a whistle, going over every foot of it, especially the section where the First Field Artillery had its tents. This was accomplished by noon. Orders were given that the afternoon would be devoted to laundry work. Every private in the regiment washed all the clothes he had and wasn't wearing, leaving today free for the loading of freight. It took thirty cars to hold the regiment's belongings, aside from the personal equipment that the boys will take with them in tourist sleepers. If the weather still promises clear late this afternoon Colonel Landon has ordered that the tents be taken down and loaded so that the men will have nothing to do tomorrow but say farewell to their friends and march aboard the trains. They will sleep tonight on the ground, tucked up in their service blankets, sheltered by their dog tents.

Several hundred of the boys gathered in the Y.M.C.A. tent last night. There was a concert. Miss Ethel Morris, who sings in the choir of the First Episcopal Church of Long Branch, organized the entertainment. She brought other singers with her, and the Third Regiment band was induced to help out.

Company I enlisted two recruits from Woodbury yesterday. They were Norman Beebe and Giles L. Taggart. The promotion of Corporal Albert J. Otto, of Company D, to sergeant in that company was announced.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER LAND

Prepares to Construct New Federal Building at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 28.—Information from Washington received last evening to the effect that the United States Government officials are ready to take over three properties on West Chestnut and North Prince streets, for the erection of the new Federal building.

The conveyance of the property of the Moravian Church cemetery on Prince street, the school district property on the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, and the school property on West Chestnut street, will be made on Monday, when approximately \$182,000 will be paid for the site.

At the same time the government instituted the conveyance proceedings and before the close of the day the necessary papers for the purchase of the land were signed upon. The money of which the land was to be purchased was to be paid in installments.

DEPOT INSPECTION AT CAMP HANCOCK

Rumor Grows That Needed Men for 28th Will Come From Camp Meade

KEEP STATE IDENTITY

Suggestion That Home Regiments Be Filled With Draftees From Keystone State Favored

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28.

Major General William P. Duvall, commanding general, and Colonel H. J. Gallagher, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Southeast, are today making an official inspection of Camp Hancock. They reached Augusta this morning, coming from Camp Sheridan, at Montgomery, Ala. While the military features of the camp are directed by the division commander, the supply depots come under the jurisdiction of the departmental commander. It is particularly for the purpose of inspecting these depots that General Duvall and Colonel Gallagher are making this tour.

Belief that the 28th was needed to bring the Twenty-eighth Division to war strength would have drawn from Pennsylvania regiments of National Army men is strengthened by the announcement that Brigadier General W. G. Pease, Jr., acting commander of Camp Hancock, is in communication with Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, commander of Camp Meade, where thousands of drafted Pennsylvanians have already been mobilized. It is hoped that the War Department will permit Pennsylvania draftmen only to join the former Pennsylvania national guard units, so that the identity of the division as a purely Pennsylvania one may be preserved.

The suggestion that the Philadelphia regiments be filled with Philadelphia draftmen and the other Pennsylvania regiments recruited from their sections of the State is greatly favored at camp.

There are many sore spots on account of the reorganization order by which the division was so thoroughly shaken up, and officers strongly affirm that prevailing conditions would not be improved by an influx of draftmen from sections of the country which are foreign to the Pennsylvanians.

PRACTICE IN ARTILLERY PLANNED ON BIG SCALE

No Site Yet Selected But Scheme Will Be Pushed, Says Baker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Instruction in artillery practice is to be taken up on a big scale in this country, according to War Department plans, in addition to the course of training now being undergone by young American officers under French tutelage in Europe.

This has been made known by Secretary of War Baker in response to inquiries concerning the reports that the department was planning to establish an artillery school somewhere in the South.

The Secretary said no site had been selected and that he could not say whether there would be one or more of the schools. What has been done is that the various departmental commanders have been ordered to select sites and report upon them in the order of their preference. The recommendations are due to be received by Secretary Baker on September 30 and shortly after that date definite plans are expected to be announced.

Reports that Secretary Baker had received and declined an invitation by the French Government to send young American officers to France to undergo artillery practice instruction under French artillery officers are not founded on fact, according to a statement by the Secretary, in which he said that the invitation was received long ago, quickly accepted and that large numbers of young American officers are now attending the French artillery schools. There was no statement as to the number of artillery students now in France.

Two Deserters Caught
READING, Pa., Sept. 28.—Henry C. Rothberger, a private in Company A, of this city, who deserted from Camp Hancock, Ga., and Donato Esposito, charged with being a deserter from the National Army, were arrested by the city police here today. Both will be sent to military prisons.

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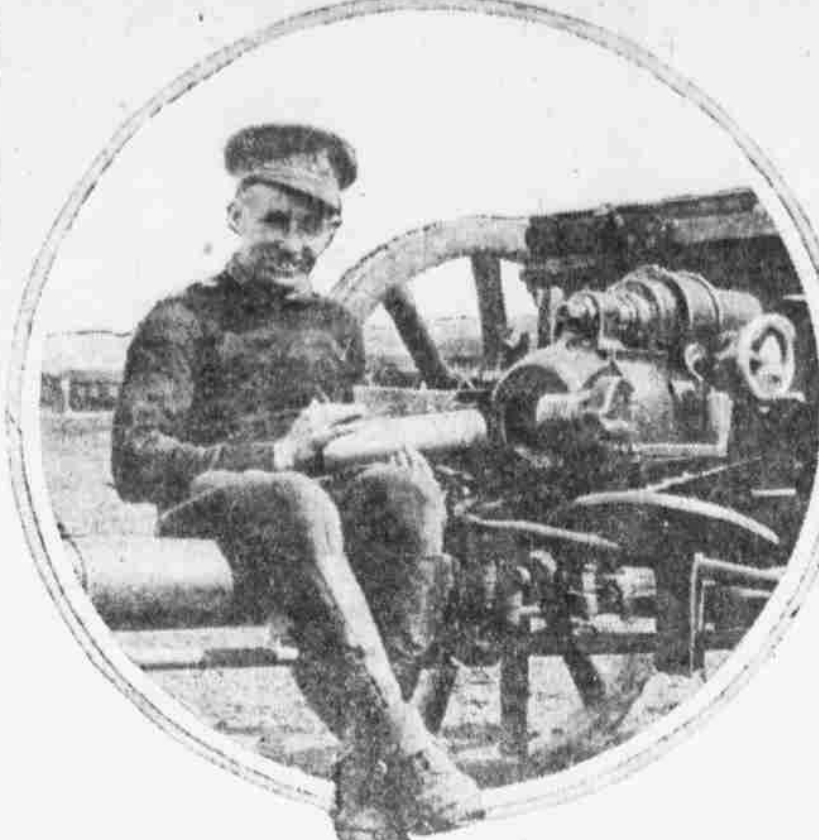
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DIAMONDS

We supply many dealers at wholesale prices, and it stands to reason that we can sell diamonds at lower prices than if we had to pay that war surcharge. We import direct from abroad. You get the goods in great values and perfectly cut gems. Just come in and make a personal inspection of these splendid diamonds. They are absolutely perfect and they range in size from 1/2 to 5 carats, at the uniform price of \$100 per carat.

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HE HELPED TAKE VIMY RIDGE



Corporal Malcolm Mackenzie, of Battery 40, Canadian Field Artillery, helped blast the Germans from their trenches on the supposedly impregnable stronghold. He is a nephew of Miss Lucinda P. Mackenzie, of 1316 Spruce street, head of the Department of Pedagogy in Temple University.

KID GLOVES FORGOT AS SOLDIERS LABOR

100 at Allentown, Introduced to Pick and Shovel, Are "Delighted"

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.—Visitors to camp with interest the work of 100 soldiers, ordered to assist in the construction of the \$750,000 heating plant. Outside workers being scarce, the labor question was solved for the contractors by putting soldiers to work. The men were chosen at random. While not one had ever handled a pick and shovel, they took their conscriptions as laborers as a joke, and the progress they made in digging trenches served as a model to those whose principal business is grubbing.

Most of the diggers are "newbies" at home accustomed to study and the laboratory and the like, but not to manual labor. They wear blue jumpers and hats. The foundations are completed for the two 200-horsepower boilers. The digging of the ditches for the large steam pipes is like real trench work.

Notification arrived last night of another promotion for Major Clarence P. Franklin, of Philadelphia, who since the establishment of the camp has been the adjutant.

Other promotions just announced are Lieutenant Purman Schmitt, medical reserve corps, to captain, and Lieutenant Lewis A. Sayre also to captain.

SOLDIERS IN TRAINING CAMP TO HAVE VOTE

Preparations for Taking Ballots of Pennsylvanians Already Under Way

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.—State officials having decided that the November election is a general election for the choosing of officials to be voted for by counties and cities as units, immediate steps will be taken to prepare a list of nominees for such offices which will be furnished to commissioners to take the vote of Pennsylvanians in mobilization and training camps. Soldiers, however, will not be restricted to voting for such nominees as the ballots will be in skeleton form and names of any borough, township, ward or precinct candidates may be inserted.

It was definitely decided Wednesday that no effort would be made to take the votes of Pennsylvania soldiers in France, as the State has never attempted to take votes of men in the regular army or in the navy, and the difficulties attending such an effort would be very great. The original plan of taking votes where there were ten men in an organization has been abandoned.

JERSEY SOLDIERS FILLING UP CAMP

Second and Third Infantry Expected to Arrive Soon at McClellan

NEW BRIGADE FORMING

General Barber Will Reorganize State's Guardsmen Under New Army Plan

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anneton, Ala., Sept. 28.—South Jersey's khaki-clad sons of war are coming to Camp McClellan this week. Both the Third Infantry, with headquarters in Camden, and companies scattered about the State at Woodbury, Mount Holly, Ocean City, Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Asbury Park and Salem, and the Second Infantry, of Trenton, with units at Elizabethtown, Plainfield, Princeton and Freehold, are due here late in the week, according to information which has come unofficially from the North. The artillery regiment, in which is a battery from Camden and one from Atlantic City, is in camp here now.

Captain Leonidas Coyle and his men from Bridgeton, composing K Company of the Third Regiment, have played in hard luck a good part of the time, in so far as preparing camp is concerned. They have been moved and re-moved about the camp with little ceremony, and for several weeks they acted as the division headquarters company for General Morion, pending the arrival of the headquarters company from Sea Girt.

The Third Infantry camp is a considerable distance from the others from the Garden State, and is almost half way between the New Jersey brigade headquarters and the division headquarters. The men will be clustered about the hill from other four regiments of Jersey infantry, while General Barber administers the affairs of the brigade. From the five Jersey regiments and a regiment from Delaware General Barber will organize the new Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade of two big regiments, under the reorganization plan. It may safely be said that every one of these camp sites is temporary, because no single regiment will likely be taken into the new brigade in its entirety.

U-BOAT CHASER WRECKED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A submarine chaser of the mosquito fleet which was passing through Hell Gate yesterday when her engines stopped and she drifted on the rocks midway between Lawrence Point, Long Island City, and South Brother Island. The vessel, a small stern yacht, ripped a large hole in her side.

The crew took to the boats and rowed to the Manhattan shore.

U.S. MARINES NOW ON GUARD DUTY

Chafing for Battle in France, Are Selected for Police Work

EXPECT BATTLE SOON

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.—The American marines have now all been withdrawn from General Siber's command and split up into provost guards in dozens of villages and cities of France, some of them also going to England. They still hope, however, for service in the trenches, for they were among the most forward troops in grasping every detail of modern warfare.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The War and Navy Departments have received no report on the separation of the marine regiment from Major General Siber's command and it is not interpreted, however, as meaning that the marines are not to see active service at the front, but rather that the need for their services in provost guard work, in which they are most proficient, is at this time more pressing.

The dispatch of the regiment of 2700 marines to General Pershing's forces was in keeping with the tradition of "first to fight," the watchword of the corps, which now has been recruited to its full newly authorized war strength in expectation of active service at the front.

When the first expedition of American troops which included the marine regiment, reached France the difficult duty of provost guard work fell to the lot of a battalion of marines because of the seasoned and highly trained men in that organization. The marines have done their work so efficiently that army officers in France are anxious to retain them on provost duty, although the commander of the regiment is equally anxious to get all of his force together and in training for trench duty.

There is said to be little doubt that a full brigade of marines will soon be at the front and at that time it is virtually certain that it will be assigned a place in a fighting division for trench duty. Recent reviews of the American forces in France have won exceptionally high praise for the marines, not only from the French general officers who have inspected General Pershing's forces, but also from General Pershing and the other American army officers.

TO INSPECT SIGNAL METHODS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Major Edmund H. Andrews, signal corps, today was assigned by the War Department to proceed to Berkeley, Cal.; Austin, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga., to inspect the methods of instruction in signaling at the camps there. Signaling has been materially changed to conform with the mode of communication now in vogue in Europe. It is to procure a report on the progress made in this new system that Major Andrews has been ordered to the training camps.

LIBERTY LOAN SALE TO OPEN

5000 Boy Scouts Will Start Campaign With Parade Tomorrow

QUEST BEGINS MONDAY

Five thousand Boy Scouts will open the campaign for subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan tomorrow with a parade. The boys will then proceed to Washington Square, Seventh and Walnut streets, at 9:30, but in case of rain they will report to the State Armories, Broad and Howe streets. At 10 o'clock the parade will move north on Seventh street to Market, west on Market to City Hall, south on Broad street to Chestnut, to Fifth, and back to Washington Square.

After the demonstration, each scout will be supplied with 200 Liberty Loan posters and automobile stickers for windshield. The boys will then proceed to their own district, where the remainder of the day will be spent in placing the posters in prominent places and asking customers to whom they sold Liberty Loan Bonds last spring whether they care to subscribe to the new issue. The scouts will also ask automobile owners to display the Liberty Loan stickers on their windshields.

The quest for new subscribers will start Monday and will continue until the campaign is over. Every scout has been instructed to wear his uniform throughout the campaign.

Three silver cups will be awarded to the scout and scout troop most successful in the second Liberty Loan campaign.

"Cape"

—a name derived from the Cape of Good Hope—designates a glove-skin used whole and dressed right-side-out, or "glove." If it's a Fownes Cape it designates the genuine Cape skin from Africa, making the smartest, strongest, best fitting gloves procurable. Washable, too.

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If the printed page ever looks this way—
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or gets all mixed up with itself
when you try to read after smoking a heavy black cigar, then switch to Girards!

The sensible thing for every man to do—switch to Girards.
All the difference in the world. Clear head instead of dizzy head, keen wits instead of dull wits, steady hand instead of shaky hand, sound digestion instead of indigestion, a strong heart stroke instead of a jumpy flutter.

The Girard Cigar
Never gets on your nerves
Never back-fires on your health or your efficiency—no!
Rich aroma—full flavor—real Havana—Girard brings 'em all. All the satisfaction and all the pleasure of smoking! But never a come-back except the come-back for more.

A remarkable cigar, the Girard! You can smoke more and feel better. Every puff's a pleasure, and you can puff-puff all you want and never feel a flicker.
At the nearest cigar counter 10c and up
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Established 1871

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CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET
Will Introduce Saturday New Fashions in
MISSES' FROCKS of SERGE, VELOUR, TRICOTINE and GABARDINE
20.00 to 95.00
A diversified collection of "Jeu-ne Fille" types in modes that are different.
Piquant Empire frocks of serge with bustle back and chiffon apron done in bead embroidery. Of engaging simplicity, straightline frocks with Directorate revers and plaited tunic skirts. In velour a Russian model with touches of high color embroidery and accentuations of Krimmer. Other new style themes in surplice and tight fitting bodice frocks with tessalated, draped tunic and straightline skirts. Chic bolero effects and high neck frocks in tricotine.
MISSES' SILK CREPE, SATIN and CREPE METEOR FROCKS
In BLACK and favored colors.
29.50 to 165.00
Featured are surplice, basque, draped bustle, tunic, straightline, embroidered and plaited models. A black meteor plaited model has hand-drawn work on blouse and heading tucks; another has a braided tunic. Chainette embroidery emphasizes a satin tunic frock, and fur is combined with Kitten's Ear silk crepe and other silk fabrics.
MISSES' STRICTLY TAILORED FUR TRIMMED and LOUNGE SUITS
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A most inclusive assemblage of the new style motifs developed on lines of youthful charm and chic. Featured are strictly tailored types with narrow shoulders, close fitting sleeves and the finesse of the highest degree of custom tailoring. Fur trimmed suits in unusual and original models. Lounge suits for college and indoor life in various fabrics and suits with velvet jackets and plaid skirts.
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An exclusive type of apparel originated by Bonwit Teller & Co. for girls who have outgrown their years yet must be attired in a girlish manner.
"Flapper" Suits "Flapper" Coats "Flapper" Frocks
29.50 to 35.00 35.00 to 50.00 12.50 to 22.50