

President's Edict Establishes Censorship of All Communication

CREATES NEW BOARDS

Vance McCormick Made Chairman of Body Succeeding Exports Administrative Council

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

All of the broad powers vested in the resident by Congress in the trading-th-the-enemy act are called into being the form of a blanket proclamation ued at the White House.

COMMERCIAL WAR CONTROL

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nt is interested in an one of the second sec

The new War Trade Board so established is most vitally concerned. The new War Trade Board so established is composed of Vance C. McCornick, chair-man of Harrisburg, as representative of the scretary of State; a representative of the scretary of the Treasury, to be appointed; Dr. Monzo E. Taylor, as representative of the Secretary of Agriculture; Thomas D. Jones, as representative of the Secretary of Commerce: Beaver While, as representative of the food administration, and Frank C. Muson, as representative of the Shipping Board. Thomas L. Chadbourfle, Jr., is conselor to the board. Dotor Taylor is Benjamin Rush pro-fesor of physiological chemistry in the Diversity of Pennaylvania, but for many meths has devoted virtually all his time to Gevernment and is making his home is Washington. In 1916 he made a survey of Red Cross work in Europe Serving as in Beilin. Last spring he went as, a food upper to the Department of Agriculture, the stakk being to study and make recommidations on the matter restricting the use of grains for alcoholic liquors. The functions and organization of this bard are as follows: The War Trade Board, under the Fresi-stic direction, succeeds to all the functions which have been exercised by the Exports

The War Trade Board, under the reasonable sents direction, succeeds to all the functions which have been exercised by the Exports Administrative Board, which goes out of sistence. The proclamations of the Fresh-dent forbidding the exportation of various

JOHN HENDRICKS

Philadelphian, whose death while serving in the Twelfth Cavalry in France is announced. Hendricks was thirty-four years old and lived at 2411 North College avenue.

FIRST CITY TROOPERS BUSY KILLING SNAKES

Committee Appointed to Rid Remount Camp of Dangerous Reptiles

The joys and troubles of camp life at the remount station, near Augusta, Ga., formed the topic of a letter received today from a

member of the First City Troop in this city. "There are a number of snakes around our camp here," the trooper writes. "Three of the men have appointed themselves a ommittee to kill these posts. They have already accounted for a number. The star 'kill' was a rattlesnake, fifty-five luches

long, with eleven rattles. It has been skinned

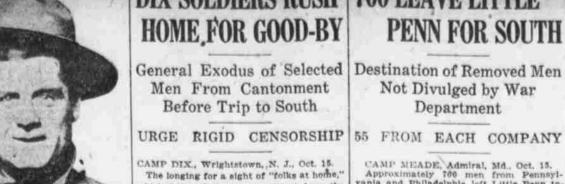
and cured. "The proud possessor of this rattler was

kicked in the shin several days ago while kicked in the shin several days ago while leading several horses. He has been unable to do any heavy work and can be found almost any time of day sitting in camp, either playing a phonograph belonging to one of the men or playing with his newly acquired rattle. It makes a splendid toy. He is hobbling around on crutches now, but is fast improving. It will not be long before he will discard his 'props.' "Two of the men killed three water moc-casins on the edge of our swimming hole. For several days most of us preferred to

For several days most of us preferred to stay dirty to bathing with the snakes, Now, however, our waterpipes are in, and we can enjoy the luxury of shower baths. "During the night we still have eight guard posts, as I previously wrote. How-ever, during the day we only have four presentatives of the departments which s most vitally concerned. The new War Trade Board so established

posts, as two of them have been mounted. This is much better, as it was somewhat of a strain to do guard duty every three nights and days. In daytime we now have six men on posts one and eight, both of which are dismounted. Twelve men ride two horses a day instead of having twenty-four men on duty "After dark the guard shouts the number of their post, the hour and 'all's well' on the hour and half hour. It is very inspiring

hour and hair hour. It is very impiring to hear this especially on a still night, as we are virtually in the wilderness. Post No. 1 begins the call. It is then taken up by No. 2, and so on along the line. If one of the guard is called by the last post giving the call. He immediately invertigates. "The man on the second relief of the guard, relieved at 3 a. m., had just turned in and got to sleep last night. One of them was awakened by the 3:30 call and saw one of the other men on the relief before him of the other men on the relief before him jump out of bed and grab up his rifle and cartridge belt. He made a beeline for the door and yelled. 'All right; I am coming'? We stopped him and found that he was sound asleep. "We had just got to sleep again when we were disturfied by a loud 'Hait' Who goes there?" Investigation showed that another of the men was walking in his sleep. This at least is evidence that we are well drilled and thoroughly saturated with



which followed the announcement from the War Department that 6000 selected men would be removed from this division and sent "somewhere in the South," was gratified Sunday in a general exodus of men, who who were given furloughs until today.

who were given furloughs until today. Major General Chase W. Kennedy, com-manding the division, gave the troops this opportunity of spending Sunday at home. The order, which will draw thousands from almost every National Army division to fill the ranks of southern guard encampments, caused some anxiety among the soldiers, who feared they would be sent hundreds of nulles from their homes without having op-

illes from their homes without having op-ortunity of saying good-by. While the men selected, according to the

War Department telegram, have, in many cases, already been notified, the announce-ment from President Wilson, made public tonight, has urged even a more rigid censor-ship of troop movements. In many cases captains of companies in which men have been selected for the southern camps, are ignorant themselves of the ultimate destina-

tion of the men. GENERAL REDISTRIBUTION

Accompanying the departure of the 6000 lected men is the general redistribution of men, mostly of the 45 per cent quota, into the various machine-gun battalions. Other than the announcement from division head-quarters that 1000 Camp Dix soldiers will go to Camp McClellan, at Anniston. Ala., and 5000 more will leave for the National Army division at Camp Gordon, Georgia. nothing has been made public respecting the quotas. Division headquarters has again and again urged that publication of

again and again urged that publication of troop movements be suppressed. The cantonment wore a deserted look yesterday. The Sunday crowds were limited in the afternoon to a few hundred automo-biles and no more than several thousand visitors. Almost every soldier whose home is close enough to visit and return by 5:30 o'close this morning was permitted Thomas F. Gannon, Jr., 14: Herbert K. Fennock, 14: Jannes Punleavy, 14: Dantel J. Hickey 16: Walter J. Hubber, 16 Mariare G. Mindler, 16 John V. Dignan, 20: Lucian Yaskreski, 21 Parks R. Rhodenwall, Chester County: Stanley Edwards, Northampton County. to clock this morning was permitted to leave camp. This attention to the men's furloughs, it was said, will cut all possi-ble "French leaves" to a minimum. The men are required to be in line for assembly at 5:45 o'clock, whether they have been home or part

or not. LIBERTY LOAN BOOMS

The Camp Dix Liberty Loan thermome-ter, backed up against the lookout tower, near General Kennedy's "great headquar-ters," is rising above the \$500,000 mark, and by October 24, when the bond cam-paign closes in an athletic meet, the stream of gold is expected to ring the bell at the utilize mark. Colonel Boosevelt, Henry Million mark. Colonel Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, Dr. Henry Van Dyke and other notables are coming soon to eulogize the Camp Dix spirft, which is giving its monetary strength to the war as well as its bone and sinew.

RUSH AT ALLENTOWN FOR SERVICE ABROAD

Call for 300 Volunteers to Go to France at Once Answered by

Every Recruit ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—When the officers of the United States Ambulance Corps called for 300 volunteers to go to France at once they caused themse.vee more work than they expected, for virtually

every man in the camp has put in an appli cation The importance of the food question was further demonstrated when a school for cooks was organized yesterday, in charge of Lieutenant C. L. Scamman. So that there will be at least one expert cook for every section in France, the class consists

The Liberty Bond campaign in the Allen-

EVENING LEDGER-PH LADELPHIA MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917 DIX SOLDIERS RUSH 700 LEAVE LITTLE FRENCH TO TEACH

Department

Forty-six from Philadelphia were dis-barged today for physical defects and eight

ice through errors were also released. The men released for physical causes and the

boards from which they come are as fol

Strauss, 24. Patrick Hagerty, 17; J. A. Casey 21; John V. Coyle, 35.

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thers who were inducted into military

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PENN FOR SOUTH WAR AT HANCOCK General Exodus of Selected Destination of Removed Men Seven Officers and Seven En-Not Divulged by War listed Men to Instruct in

Modern Fighting

BRUMBAUGH WILL CALL

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 15. CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15. Intensive training at Camp Hancock con-tinues unabated, with indications that the next fortnight will see the division making great strides. During the present week Approximately 700 men from Pennsyl-vania and Fhiladelphia left Little Penn to-day for a southern training camp. The mon were drawn from the 314th Infantry. Snigwere drawn from the slith infantry. Shig-ing "Tipperary" and "Uncle Sammy," the boys were in fit humor and expressed them-selves as highly pleased with the change. Orders to move were issued early in the morning and an hour later the boys had packed their camp equipment in big blue bags and were ready for the start. Fifty-

bags and were ready for the start. Pifty-five men from each company were drawn from tweive companies in the regiment. Two trains arrived on the Pennsylvania Railroad shortly after 10 and within fif-teen minutes the soldiers were aboard. Ex-cept for the singing of the men there was no demonstration at the station. All of the men drawn from the regiment are Penn-sylvanians and at least 200 are from Phila-delphia. Owing to the censorship, the identity of the camp to which they have been assigned cannot be revealed.

next fortnight will see the division making great strides. During the present week seven French officers and seven enlisted men are expected to arrive at Camp Han-cock. One officer and one enlisted man will be stationed with each artillery and in-fanity brigade, and will impart knowledge of warfare as practiced in France. During for the first time since arriving at the camp and within ten days the in-fanity will also begin firing. There is a possibility of 6000 active serv-ice men from Camp Meade being sent here, according to information given out yee-tering. If they are, the men will be placed in the depot brigade and will fill up the old Third, Sixth, Eighth and Thirteenth regiments, prior to the establishment of the training battalions.

The transfer of the personnel and equip-ment of the dismembered regiments will continue during the week, the move having begun Siturday, when the Sixth moved over into the Eighteenth camp. By the end of the week it is hoped that the transfer ill be completed.

Brigadier General Price, commander o the Twenty-eighth Division, is the happiest man in the entire camp and has a smile that will not come off. The reason of the Gen-eral's joyous mood is that he has been presented with a magnificent horse by a

Friend. The horse is one that any general might be proud of. It is a chestnut and standa sixteen hands high. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Penn-sylvania, is expected to arrive at Camp Hanvock some time about the 1st of No-vember. This is the first visit of the Governor since the Pennsylvania troops have been here and it is very probable that a big military fete will be held in his honor.

The Liberty Loan drive at Camp Hancock progressing nicely and Captain Church-nan, officer in charge of the campaign, as

MEATLESS MENUS IN MANY HOTELS HERE TOMORROY

Union League and Other Organizations to Follow General Move-

The State committee of public sates will seek the co-operation of all hotels in the meatless Tuesday plan. The idea

which is apparend to be

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The hotels selected the same day

ment Meatless menus will be inaugurated to-morrow in the restaurants of the Union League and several other clubs and sev-house committee today announced its de-clision to join in the general movement,

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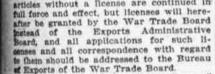
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Exports of the War Trade Board. Applications for licenses by an "enemy" of "ally of enemy" in the United States ar "any of enemy" in the United States to continue to do business in the United States should be sent to the War Trade Board, except in the case of "enemy" or "ally of enemy" insurance companies, in which case they should be sent to the Treas-The act prohibits and imposes severe

ities on taking or sending any com-leations in any form out of the United lates intended for any enemy or ally of the enemy, and also makes it unlawful to bring in or take out of the United States ay form of communication except by mail Forer is given by the act, however, to re-Baye grees prohibitions by license, and the Berrolary of the Treasury is empowered by the President to 'receive applications for and grant such licenses.

CENSORSHIP BOARD

The Censorship Board created by the Fulldont is to be composed of the Postmas-ier General, representative of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the War Trade Board and George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information. This board will administer such censor-map regulations as the President may preont is to be composed of the Postmas-

where governing the censorship of cables, leagraph and mail communications between the United States and foreign countries. Among the most important and far-sching of the provisions of the trading-tith-the-enemy act are those dealing with

with-the-enemy act are those dealing with the taking over by this Government of the custody and control of "enemy" prop-sity within the United States. The act makes it the duty of every con-env within the United States issuing shares of stock within sixty days after the ap-royal of the act to report to the alien property custodian the names of such of its effects, directors and stockholders as are been, directors and stockholders as are hown to be or are reasonably believed to "memies" or "allies of enemy" and the mount of stock or shares owned by each.

WEST PHILADELPHIA WILL CARE FOR MEN IN CAMP

Nomen of District 48 Start Movement to Provide Comforts for Soldiers

The 176 men who joined the Natienal my from the Forty-first Exemption Dis-traction of the Sounded by Forty-eixth which is bounded by Forty-eixth which is bounded by Forty-eixth which is bounded by Forty-eixth which is and the sourcoment has been at the Schuyikill River, are not to without the little copforts they had been which is being forts they had been when the being forts of the Source at the source of the Forty-first District which Board and a house-to-house ap-ter funds and other things is being for funds and other things is being for funds and other things is being for funds and other things is being the source of an attractive circuits. And appointed to accept contributions we appointed to accept contributions as taken as to whindred yards to "do their attractive is the source of the theory of the the source of the source of the source of the theory of the the source of the

Church Calls New Pastor Joshus, of New Castle, has re

sleep. This at least is evidence that we are well drilled and thoroughly saturated with military discipline. Perhaps we will be able to stand guard in our sleep if we keep on improving. "Night before last I was 'pounding my ear' hard between the blankets when two shots rang out from post No. 5, followed in a few minutes by two more. This is a signal of alarm. Assembly was sounded on

other necessaries.

town camp is something to be proud of. At the close of the first week last evening it had already reached \$175,000, with nearly had aiready reached \$173,000, with hearly half the men still to be heard from. To-morrow evening all the soldiers, almost 5000, will participate in Allentown's great Liberty Loan demonstration. The com-mander, Colonei Persons, will head the

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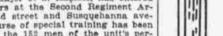
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signal of alarm. Assembly was sounded on the bugie. Within a few minutés the whole camp had turned out, including the cooks, ready to go to the scene of action. The guard rushed to the post, but as it turned out to be a drill, the rest of us did not leave camp. Captain Thayer was greatly pleased with this, our initial drill of its kind. "The nearest store to the camp is at Belair, about a mile and a half away. It is unique, being the station, the hardware, the grocery, the candy and every other kind of a store combined. Every evening a few of us walk over there to buy cigarettes and other necessaries.



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