

# PHILADELPHIA FACES SEEN ON FRENCH FIELDS

## 'Quite a Bunch' Noticed Among Infantry and Artillery Troops NAMES NOT PERMISSIBLE

By HENRI BAZIN  
Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with  
the American Army in France

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN  
ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 14.  
The new organization of an artillery  
battalion makes a slightly different distribu-  
tion than was the case in the United  
States regular army before the war.  
There are three batteries to a battalion  
as before, but each battery now consists  
of 216 men. Forty animals haul their  
outfit, which numbers four guns, eight ca-  
issons, two extra powder caissons, one rolling  
kitchen, one battery wagon with forge, one  
store wagon, two carts of French type in  
which most anything can be piled, and a  
reconnaissance or phone wagon. The out-  
fit looks the real thing when on the road  
and requires 3500 yards of space as it  
travels.

The chaplain of a certain regiment of  
artillery is Father—for his name is not  
mentionable in orders to correspondents.  
And this is a pity, for he is a man with  
a sense of humor, broad enough to give  
and take a joke. Yesterday I met him on  
a road leading out of camp. In his uniform  
he looked like any other officer, and in his  
social face I saw the milk of human kind-  
ness.

Father was endeavoring to converse with  
a village cure who did not speak any more  
English than the chaplain spoke French.  
As in most of the camps, I have become  
recognized as an unofficial interpreter, and  
as Father knew me, I was requisitioned  
on the spot.

"Tell the padre for me that I want to  
know how long he has been in this village,"  
he said to me by way of greeting.

"Why padre?" I asked; over here there  
are no padres, but cures.

"Sure there's nothing in names since  
they all serve the Lord," answered the  
chaplain; "ask him!"

So obediently I found out that M. le Cure  
had been in charge of a flock in the village  
of — for forty-two years, and that he  
could not quite understand why the Ameri-  
can cure was not in a priest's gown in-  
stead of khaki. After that was explained  
I asked the chaplain to accept the cure's  
invitation to déjeuner upon a later date,  
and then walked back to camp with the  
former.

On the way he evidenced his sense of  
humor in a story.

"There was an enlisted man in our reg-  
iment when we were down on the border  
that was a devil," he said. "He was my  
striker, and during the week he drank the  
liquor I kept on hand for medicinal pur-  
poses, while on Sundays he served mass  
for me. One Sunday while I was saying  
mass from the tail end of an army wagon  
a rookie came up and, addressing my  
striker, said:

"Mike, them lead mules has broken  
loose."

"Mike looked daggers at him and did not  
answer."

"Eh, Mike, didn't you get me?" asked  
the soldier.

"Mike turned toward his questioner in a  
rage and blurted out:

"Say, you hook, ain't you got 'nough  
sense to keep quiet during mass?"

I would the censor were permitted to  
allow me the mention of names, for I have  
run across a bunch of Philadelphians among  
the officers and men of the regiments of  
artillery and infantry that have crossed my  
path, or rather whose paths I have crossed.  
Some have told me they had lived within a  
stone's throw of the home I had in West  
Philadelphia when doing local work on the  
Evening Ledger. Others have known men  
I knew, and we found something in common  
on the instant. And others still just came  
from Philadelphia, which was enough for  
me to enter into a talk with them. To  
each and all I promised EVENING LEDGERS,  
and as I receive them I try to keep my  
promise. I have just handed three copies  
to a certain major who lives not far from  
the City Hall, if you take the subway. He  
is disturbed at the Phillies' likelihood of  
finishing in second place instead of first,  
and asked me to tell the sporting editor of  
the EVENING LEDGER to put a piece in the  
paper explaining why. So, if said sporting  
editor does, and I see it, I'll send the paper  
to the major as soon as I get it.

The objectives upon which the artillery  
Sammies are firing have been given fan-  
tastic names by the officers. Far off in the  
distance, discernible only under the glass,  
is a lightning-stricken tree that is called  
Eifel Tower. Other points are named Doc-  
tor Cook, Hindenburg, Berlin, the neck,  
this latter a name chosen by an officer  
whose home is south of Market street in  
Philadelphia, and via ordinaire, in memory,  
perhaps, of an evening with too much of  
the red ink that is the water of a French  
meal.

G. H. Bright Fuel Director for Berks  
READING, Pa., Oct. 24—G. Howard  
Bright, this city, a hardware wholesaler,  
was appointed fuel administrator for this  
city and county. He was designated by  
State Administrator Potter and will name  
six assistants this week.

**Why did Ger-  
many hate Amer-  
ica before the war  
began?**  
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## 108 LEAD BRIGADE OF ONE

General, Colonel, Six Majors, 100 Cap-  
tains for Lone Private  
CAMP DONTIPHAN, Fort Hill, Okla., Oct.  
24.—A brigadier general, a colonel, six  
majors and 100 captains are command-  
ing John Goings, late of the Third Kansas,  
the lone private of the depot brigade. "Until  
men from the National Army contingent at  
Camp Funston arrive, Goings will be the  
sole enlisted soldier of the brigade, which is  
to be filled with the drafted soldiers. He  
has five hands to give him music, but on the  
other hand, his pleasures are spoiled by the  
all-to-frequent necessity of saluting his 108  
superior officers.

## LIBERTY DAY PROGRAM SPOILED AT CAMP DIX

### Rains, However, Fail to Affect Loan Campaign, Which Passes Million

By a Staff Correspondent  
CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J.,  
Oct. 24.

The elaborate plans for Liberty Day here  
were completely spoiled by the torrential  
rains of last night, which converted the  
camp into a muddy lake. The monster ath-  
letic meet has been postponed indefinitely,  
but, in all probability, will be held next  
Wednesday afternoon.  
It was rumored unofficially that the Lib-  
erty Loan total passed the \$1,000,000 mark  
early this morning and the committee is  
now digging to make the total a quarter  
of a million more by Saturday night. The  
reports have not yet been received from the  
contractors' employees, but there will be at  
least \$100,000 raised among them.  
The response in some of the regiments  
has been wonderful. The leading regiment  
is the 310th Regiment, comprised of New  
York men, which has subscribed over \$150,-  
000. Every man in the sanitary detachment  
of this regiment bought at least one bond,  
another company has a 95 per cent subscrip-  
tion, while 68 per cent of the whole  
regiment subscribed.  
Although there are many rich men, both  
in the ranks and among the officers, the  
significant feature of the returns here is  
the percentage of men who have bought one  
or two \$50 bonds.

## SCENT PLOT ON CANNING

### Enemy Propaganda Spread Belief Gov- ernment Would Seize Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Department  
of Justice officials are convinced that the cam-  
paign of misrepresentation which has been  
advising householders not to can surplus  
foods on the ground that the Government  
will seize them is part of German propa-  
ganda.  
Not only does the Government lack au-  
thority to commandeer household canned  
goods and supplies, but it never has enter-  
tained any idea of doing so.  
The food administration is doing every-  
thing possible to encourage the canning of  
food on the ground that it would lessen the  
draft on the commercial supply of food-  
stuffs.

## RESTRICTS SOLDIERS' GIFTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Seven pounds  
is the limit for Christmas presents and  
other gifts from home for American sol-  
diers in France.

The Postoffice Department has announced  
that it had been informed by the Ameri-  
can postal authorities in France that  
under the arrangements with the French  
railways, the French postal service is un-  
able to carry in the parcel post packages  
in excess of seven pounds.



**JOHN FOX**  
The former manager of the Sham-  
rock Field Club, of South Phila-  
delphia, is now training for mili-  
tary camps in Georgia.

## LIEUTENANT ARNOLD KILLED

Great-Grandson of Doctor Arnold, of  
Rugby, and Nephew of Mrs. Ward  
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Second Lieutenant  
Thomas Arnold died from wounds on Oc-  
tober 11. He was twenty-one years old  
and was a great-grandson of Doctor Ar-  
nold, one of the principal characters in  
"Tom Brown at Rugby," and a nephew  
of Mrs. Humphry Ward. He was shot  
by a sniper during the advance on October  
9, but recovered consciousness and wrote  
a hopeful postcard home.

## M'CLELLAN ALL ASTIR OVER JERSEY ELECTION

### Commission Busy in Camp and Men Have Rallies All Their Own

CAMP M'CLELLAN, Amstutz, Ala., Oct.  
24.—Commissioners sent here by Secretary  
of State Martin, of New Jersey, have opened  
election business and have started the  
various candidates back in New Jersey on  
the way to offices or to the realm of won-  
der. It is election time for Jerseymen who  
are here in the blue and gray division of  
the grand army of liberty, and although  
their ballots won't be counted until election  
day, they have an early start.

With the arrival of the commission from  
New Jersey politics is buzzing about Camp  
Mc'Cellan. Instead of the Giants and the  
White Sox it is an argument now between  
the supporters of Ezekiel Hammett Ogden,  
who wants to be constable, and Thomas  
Jefferson Spinner, who has very positive  
designs on the same important post. Groups  
of Jerseymen discuss favorites and stage  
the big political fights with realistic argu-  
ments. They have all of the elections back  
home settled already. All that remains now  
is for the voters to cast their ballots and  
let the election boards count 'em up.

The commission sent here is composed of  
Christopher S. Hahl, of Tuckahoe, Cape  
May County; Charles A. Robertson, of  
Union Hill, Hudson County, and James  
Long, superintendent of the Camden Water  
Department. They will remain here until  
the elections.

At present their work consists principally  
of obtaining the registrations of the men  
who wish to vote at the elections. They are  
established at headquarters of the Fifty-  
seventh Infantry Brigade, the center of ad-  
ministration of affairs of the New Jersey  
infantry organization. From there the  
election bureau will be operated. Much  
difficulty is experienced in locating the  
men, because with the reorganization of  
the division men have been transferred right  
and left.

## Daniels Inspects Sailors' Training

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—After inspecting the  
naval training station at Great Lakes and  
making several addresses Secretary Daniels  
left for Kansas City. Lord Northcliffe,  
who had just arrived here from the East,  
made a quick automobile run to the Union  
station to say a few words with the Sec-  
retary.

## FIRST MEADE MAN IN LUCK; GETS OVER

### Julius Fischer, of Philadel- phia, Selected for Serv- ice at Front

### SUBSCRIPTION OF \$50,000

By a Staff Correspondent  
CAMP MEADE, Admiral Md., Oct. 24.  
Philadelphia's first selected man to leave  
for France is Julius Fischer, Warnock  
street and Indiana avenue.

Fischer, who came to Little Penn less  
than four weeks ago, was a member of  
Headquarters Company, 315th Infantry, and  
was transferred to the Pershing expedition  
when General Kuhn learned that there was  
a pressing need for carpenters in France.

That many others will follow in the  
near future is the opinion that is shared  
by officers and men, although nothing offi-  
cial concerning the departure of men for  
France can be obtained at division head-  
quarters.

Determined to do his bit in the war for  
world democracy, a reserve officer entered  
the headquarters of Brigadier General  
Nicholson this morning, and after a two-  
minute discussion of the Liberty Loan, an-  
nounced that he wanted to subscribe for  
\$50,000.

"Fifty thousand," stammered General  
Nicholson, who is in charge of the camp's  
Liberty Loan campaign.

"Yes," replied the youthful officer. "I  
have the money and my country needs it.  
It is no more than I should do for my coun-  
try."

Then the patriot made the initial payment  
and Little Penn's Liberty Bond total went  
to \$1,320,000.

"I cannot divulge the name of this too  
percent American," said General Nicholson,  
"but it goes without saying that he is a  
 sterling character."

The enthusiasm of the Seventy-ninth Divi-  
sion in Uncle Sam's drive for war funds  
is reflected in several of today's incidents.

One enlisted man subscribed for \$1100, and  
a score of others entered subscriptions that  
ranged from \$200 to \$500.  
Directors and workers of the Y. M. C. A.  
had their own rally and garnered subscrip-  
tions that totaled \$100,000.  
The campaign will end in a blaze of  
glory tonight at a mass-meeting to be held  
in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. General  
Kuhn will deliver the principal address.

J. J. Cronin, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Joseph J.  
Meehan, Harvey W. Taylor, C. E. Stevenson  
and N. Saunders.  
From the 312th Field Artillery these  
have been chosen: Privates Walter H.  
George, W. Rommel, John C. Smith, John  
McCardle, Edward A. Tourell, J. E. Drum-  
mond, Thomas H. Gillespie, Floyd C. Bo-  
dine, E. B. Allen, A. B. Doyle, W. Gilbert  
and Walter G. Kennedy.  
The other divisional units that furnished  
men for the Thirty-fifth Engineers are the  
314th Infantry, 315th Infantry, 310th Field  
Artillery, 311th Field Artillery, 310th Ma-  
chine-gun Battalion and the 304th Sanitary  
Train.  
College men are here numerously. You  
can bump into them in the kitchen or  
stumble over them on the parade ground.  
Here, there and everywhere you find the  
lads who have acquired a sheepskin or  
were close to it when Mars stepped in.

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