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KAISER'S OVERTHROW HANG PROPAGANDISTS, ESSENTIAL TO PEACE ADVOCATED BY COOKE

Maj. Powell, War Correspondent, Loan Booster, Fighting Man, States the Case

"I have no fears whatever that the Allies will not eventually win. The only danger is that they will not win in time. It is not the German Kaiser who is the enemy, but the German people who are the enemy."

In these words Major E. Alexander Powell, war correspondent, author, lecturer, loan booster and fighting man, summarized his views today regarding the situation on the western front.

Perhaps no man in the United States is more familiar with conditions in Europe than is Major Powell. At the outbreak of the war in 1914 he went to Belgium as a correspondent for the New York World and London Times.

He remained in Europe in this capacity covering every mile of the western front until the entrance of the United States into the conflict a year ago, when he returned to the United States and entered one of the officers' reserve corps training camps, coming out with a commission as major.

"I must not be forgotten," said Major Powell, "that there was a time when Napoleon had established his business in every capital of Europe, and yet Napoleon died in exile at St. Helena. Napoleon's armies were invincible, but he failed because always, at the critical moment, England's navy was in complete control of the seas."

"The same logic prevails in the present situation. It is not too much to say that even if Germany should win France and Italy out of business, who would still be beaten because the British and American navies are now and will continue in control of the seas. But it must be remembered that this would mean a very long war—longer than any of us has yet taken into consideration."

"What I believe is most to be feared is that German diplomacy within the next few months will put forth a peace plan that will prove nothing more than a tempting trap for her exhausted enemies. Suppose, for instance, that Germany should propose that France give Alsace-Lorraine and Austria should agree to pay an indemnity for the restoration of Belgium, all upon the understanding that Germany should have a free hand in Russia and the Balkans. The bait would look alluring to pacifists and superficial observers, but it would be just the sort of peace that would be most to Germany's advantage, for it would give her time at her leisure to mobilize the military and financial resources of an enormous empire, gain control of the Orient and get ready for a war which would be far worse than the present one. There can be no lasting peace until German autocracy is absolutely crushed."

Major Powell described the situation in Russia as a race between Germany to organize the military and financial resources of that country and the United States to get her army into action before that can be accomplished. Everything, he said, depends upon speed and still more speed on the part of this nation to get her full man-power into action before the Kaiser can obtain the fruits of the collapse of Russia.

Major Powell was high in his praise of the results accomplished by the Ordnance Department of the United States army. In spite of the criticism that has been visited upon that department, he said, the fact stands out that since the war began it has developed the best machine gun, the best rifle, the best ammunition and the best pistol in use in any army in the world.

"Four books on the war have come from Major Powell's pen. Perhaps the best known is 'Fighting in Flanders.' Others are 'The La France,' 'Brothers in Arms' and 'Italy at War.'"

FRENCH 1918 CLASS CALLED Youths of 19 Sent to Barracks to Begin Training

Paris, April 17.—France has just called the 1918 class (youths sixteen years old) to the colors and they are going to the barracks to begin training. Although called out a year before, the young men are in better condition physically than any of their predecessors.

They are starting out in an high spirit as the army did in August, 1914, shouting from the car windows that they will beat the Germans. The scenes around the railroad stations in the last few years have been more like the time of mobilization than any which have ever witnessed since, contributing to the high morale of the young men.

WANT DEEPER DELAWARE Washington, April 17.—Representative Henry T. Watson of the Bucks-Montgomery district of Pennsylvania, has offered an amendment to the rivers and harbors appropriation bill by which the army engineers would make a survey of the Delaware River from Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, to Trenton, N. J.

MAY 1 QUOTAS WILL REPORT AT OHIO CAMP

Districts Sending to Camp Meade Changed to Columbus Barracks

STATE CALL FOR 3776

Headquarters Announces Number of Pennsylvanians Summoned to National Army Training Camps

Announcement was received here today from State draft headquarters at Harrisburg that 2774 Pennsylvanian draft registrants have been summoned to camp on May 1 and will report at Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O., from the districts that formerly sent men to Camp Meade and Sherman, and to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, from the districts that formerly dispatched their conscripts to Camp Lee. The quotas for local draft boards of the eastern part of the State follow:

Table with columns: County, Local Quota, No. of Men. Lists counties like Adams, Allegheny, Berks, etc.

WARREN R. HULING, SON OF CHARLES C. HULING, 5600 CHESTNUT STREET, ENLISTED EXACTLY ONE YEAR AGO IN THE UNITED STATES MARINES. HE LEFT FOR FRANCE IN JUNE AND HAD AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A SUBMARINE ON THE VOYAGE 'OVER THERE.' HE WILL BE TWENTY-THREE YEARS OLD IN MAY AND IN LETTERS TO HIS PARENTS HE CLAIMS HE NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS LIFE AND IS ANXIOUS TO GET INTO ACTION.

PHILADELPHIA TROOPS MAKE GOOD ON RANGE

315th Infantry Shows Excellent Marksmanship at Camp Meade

MANY PERFECT SCORES

450 Students to Graduate From Officers' Training School on Friday



WITH ARMY IN FRANCE Warren R. Huling, son of Charles C. Huling, 5600 Chestnut street, enlisted exactly one year ago in the United States marines. He left for France in June and had an exciting adventure with a submarine on the voyage 'over there.' He will be twenty-three years old in May and in letters to his parents he claims he never felt better in his life and is anxious to get into action.

By a Staff Correspondent Camp Meade, Adams, Md., April 17.—If the 315th Infantry, Philadelphia's own, does not make good when it meets the boche, it will not be due to poor marksmanship.

Several times the entire war correspondents at Little Penn have informed the folks back home that the young buckies in this camp are doing remarkable stunts with their rifles, but actual records count for much more than phrases, so today's account will deal with wonderful scores made by the Philadelphia soldiers on the rifle range, where they are hanging the targets in what is styled 'rapid-fire practice.'

The boys will engage in this work until Thursday night, and then move back to the pine barracks. Up to noon today the rifle practice has been confined to the 100-yard range, and following the rules prescribed by the war chiefs, each man has to fire ten shots. This string of bullets must be fired in one minute while the soldier lies prone upon the ground.

The bulleters, representing the head of a German, counts five, and lead pellets that go outside the eight-inch bullseye do not count. It is impossible to give the scores for the entire regiment, but to make it plain that the boys can shoot you shall be told that 75 per cent of the men made seven clean hits out of a possible ten. Scores of the men did better than eight, and more than ten did nine and better.

Company, commanded by Captain Ward Peterson, the Philadelphia lawyer, bowled up high scores on slow fire and repeated the performance at rapid fire. Sergeant Charles Weir, the first man up, made ten clean hits. Corporal Steve Spelling and Michael R. Harkey were not to be outdone by their genial sergeant and equaled his score without much difficulty. Corporal R. T. Ebbell sent nine bullets through the bullseye, but lost out on his tenth shot, so had to be content with a score of 43. Carl Brothman and Corporal Harry Melhord, the baseball player, made scores of 46.

Albert Friedlander, an old army man who commands I Company, has been trying to develop a bunch of efficient snipers and "snipers-up" and treated out some of his best bets at that game. Corporal Carl Yahnall, who is scheduled to become a sniper when his outfit goes "over there," made ten clean hits, and Sergeant E. V. Sherry followed with nine hits. Lieutenant J. Keilberg tried his hand at the game and made a perfect score. Corporal H. A. Miller made 43; C. S. O'Neil made a similar score, and P. E. Hill came along with a score of 48.

I Company did some good shooting but failed to register a perfect score. But a big bunch scored as high as 45 and in the group were Sergeant Joseph Kling, Corporal H. L. Greenwood, Sergeant Frank Hawke, Corporal A. Olanco, Corporal Joseph O'Keefe, Francis MacLough, Joseph Kilpatrick, John Ayre and A. Lord.

The machine gun company produced two men who made clean scores. They were Lewis Quillet and George A. Spahn. Albert L. Haas, Oscar Carson and Byron Rolly made 45, and Walter Bloom and Herman Lieberman made 48.

Colonel Otto B. Rosenbaum complimented the boys on their good shooting, and told the newspaper men that the scores made by the regiment were exceptionally high. "It proves," said the commander, "that the men are taking their work seriously and learning the

CLEAN-UP ORDERED FOR WRIGHTSTOWN

Army Will Bar Town to Dix Men Unless Improvement

Wrightstown, N. J., April 17.—The town of Wrightstown, N. J., has been ordered to clean up its streets and a quiet tip has gone out to the residents that unless the streets and lots are cleaned up by the end of the week, the town will be closed to the soldiers who have started in business here.

Department of justice officials are also keeping their eye on the town and a raid on one of the houses of alleged vice has given an inkling of what will follow if any one tries to evade the law, especially where soldiers are concerned.

Private Herbert V. Hodgson, of Company G, 511th Regiment, died yesterday at the base hospital of meningitis and his body was shipped home last evening to his mother, Mrs. Lena Hodgson, of South Plain, N. J. Hodgson came down here from Philadelphia with the draft men on February 23.

The following officers have been assigned by Colonel M. B. Stokes, of the 311th Regiment, to command the Third Battalion, Major Marshall Stearns, of New Canaan, N. Y., to command the Second Battalion, Major George T. Adee, West Chester, N. Y., president American Legion Tennis Association; in command of the 1st Company, Captain Albert H. Fleishman, Philadelphia, Pa.

Weather permitting, the baseball season will be opened this afternoon. The local team will meet in the major league games and the same number will play in the minor league. Lieutenant Frank F. Walsh, of the Depot Brigade, who coached Fordham for a number of years before he answered Uncle Sam's call, has been selected as coach of the Camp Dix nine and has begun the work of wooing out the candidates.

U. S. Soldier Killed by Mexicans Laredo, Tex., April 17.—A Mexican sniper's bullet killed Private Thomas F. Atkinson, headquarters company, of the Thirty-seventh United States Infantry, while on patrol duty near Zapata. It was announced here yesterday. His home is in Portland, Ore.

Teacher and Preached Dead Gadsden, Pa., April 17.—Alram Glider, teacher in the United Christian Church and a school teacher, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Weigle, after a protracted illness, aged sixty-five years. He was a graduate of Annapolis Normal School and Lebanon Valley College.

Funds for Officers and Enlisted Men

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WHITAKER AVIATION OFFICER

Glenside Man Advanced to Lieutenant—Was West Point Cadet

Frederic R. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitaker, of Glenside, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the aviation signal service corps.

He was a student at West Point, when he was transferred to the United States Military Academy of aeronautics, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. After graduating he was assigned to the United States civil aviation field, Wichita Falls, Tex., where he received his commission.

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They are just like meeting your Best Girl face to face. REMEMBER—There are no others like your "B. G."

HALT ISSUANCE OF PATENTS TO ENEMIES

Authority Previously Vested in Secretary of the Treasury Cancelled by President

Washington, April 17.—Issuance of patents and copyrights to enemies and the authority given Americans to apply for patents in enemy countries have been revoked by the President.

By executive order the President invoked authority previously vested in the secretary of the Treasury to issue to enemies to take out of the country papers, pictures or communications relating to letters patent, copyrights or registration of trademarks. The commission was prohibited from granting to American citizens in possession of patent applications in enemy countries the licensing authority revoked on October 1917.

LIBERTY SIX advertisement featuring an illustration of a car and text describing its features and availability from L. S. BOWERS CO.

MURAD TURKISH CIGARETTES advertisement featuring an illustration of a cigarette pack and text describing the product and its price.