MEADE COMMANDANT OPENS WAR ON GRIP

Medical Officers Assigned to Check Spread of Influenza in Camp

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger

Camp Meade, Oct. 2.

Three officers of the medical corps, assigned to duty with the Lafayette Division, arrived here last night and were assigned this morning by Major Jesse M. Carter, the division commander, to assist in checking the spread of Spanish influenza which has taken an epidemic form during the last few days. At the same time men have been transferred to the medical department and assigned to sanitary detachments, also for this work.

The medical officers who arrived yesterday are Captains Clarence P. Shirkey and John A. Hurst and First Lieutenant Maximilian A. Ramirez. Captain Shirkey was assigned to the Seventy-second Infantry and the others to the Eleventh Sanitary Train.

Ten members of the Seventy-second Infantry have been assigned to the sanitary detachment of that regiment. They are Privates Edward P. Arnold, Warren Illmer, William E. Kerbe, Fred T. Hartman, Joseph P. Olopy, Garnett S. Dye, James C. Smith, Clarence P. Bormuth, Francis N. Schwartz and John A. Hansen. Abram Nytowitz and John F. McGinness, of the casual detachment, medical department, have been transferred to the Eleventh Sanitary Train. Private John T. Huber, a conscientious objector of the headquarters detachment, has been assigned to the sanitary detachment, Seventy-second Infantry.

The main auditorium of the Knights of Columbus and several bungalows of the Young Men's Christian Association have been cleared and will be ready for use as hospitals should the need arise. Cots have been placed in the hostess house, which, but a week ago, was the only place like home in the big wooden city. In fact, the entire cantonment looks like a big hospital.

The ten thousand men selected men who were to have reported here last week and this week will not be sent till the spread of the influenza has been stopped.

The training is not being held up because of the epidemic. All of the drill grounds are thronged every day. This afternoon one of the biggest maneuvers ever held here will be staged. Actual war conditions will prevail.

The athletic council is sending out a schedule of games for the lads for Saturday afternoons and Sunday, as well as other hours of liberty. It is the purpose of the authorities to keep the soldiers in open air as much as possible.

Major General Carter has announced the assignment of the following sanitary intelligence officers: Sergeant John S. Madison, to Seventy-second Infantry; Sergeant John A. Osbun, to Seventy-first Infantry, and Sergeant Joseph A. Bath, to Sixty-third Infantry. Second Lieutenants Samuel J. Leonard and Edward Barry have been transferred to the Seventy-second Field Artillery brigade headquarters.

MANY NEW NONCOMS APPOINTED AT DIX

Several Advanced in Rank and Other Enlisted Men Promoted

Camp Dix, Oct. 2.

The following promotions have been made in the enlisted personnel, camp headquarters detachment:

To be battalion sergeant majors—Corporal John M. Dannenfelser, New York city; Sergeant Joseph A. Viau, Watertown, N. Y., and Corporal Earl F. Rickerd.

To be sergeants—Privates Joseph R. Brudon, Camden; Edwin L. McPeck, Hackensack; Albert L. Durkin, Camden; Robert E. Carroll, Cornell, N. Y.; Broadus Mitchell and Albert F. Skidmore, Newark; Carlton Timberman, Woodbury, N. J.; Corporal Lee S. Manley, Buffalo.

To be corporals—Privates Frederick J. Spray, Buffalo; Frank E. Craven, Irvington, N. J.; Ernest J. W. Crawford, Watertown, N. Y.; Arthur C. Russell, East Orange; Harry B. James, Plainfield; Phillip J. Purcell, Troy; Clark J. Peet, Malone, N. Y., and Hugh S. Torbert, New Brunswick, N. J.

Under the direction of Captain Benjamin Murphy, athletic officer, and Sol Metzger, the first football practice of the season was held yesterday afternoon and the drills will be continued every afternoon until the season is over. It is likely that the first game will be played about October 19 against one of the service teams from a nearby camp.

Frank Wandle, director of Knights of Columbus activities, is planning a gala celebration for Columbus Day, October 12, and although the holiday falls on a Saturday yet there will be plenty of men left in camp. Just what will comprise the program has not as yet been announced, but it will probably consist of a boxing show, followed by a vaudeville program.

The following officers, now attached to the 153d Depot Brigade, have been attached to the 811th Infantry: Lieutenant Robert B. Murchie, Battle Creek, Mich., Lieutenant Manus J. Fish, Boston, Mass., and Lieutenant Darwin F. Berry, Terretta, W. Va.

SPANISH JOURNALISTS DUEL

War Sympathies Lead to Clashes. Combatants Wounded

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 2. — Two duels were fought between journalists as an outgrowth of controversies between Germanophile and sympathizers with the Allies.

Senor Mico, director of the Journal Allies, and Senor Gujol, director of the Germanophile newspaper, Iberia, were the combatants in one of the fights. Gujol was seriously wounded in the arm. The other encounter was between the son of Senor Benlluire, the sculptor, editor of the Journal Allies, and the Germanophile journalist, Rodriguez Dapena. Benlluire wounded Dapena in the arm.

CAMP LEE STARTS BOND CAMPAIGN

Managers Are Named for Each Battalion and Separate Unit

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 2.

The Liberty loan campaign among the soldiers is progressing. The principal work done thus far has been the appointment of bond campaign managers for each battalion and separate unit in the camp. The idea of the campaign will be for this officer to see that the matter is presented to each man in his section and that he be given the opportunity to subscribe. They will deal themselves entirely with the sale of bonds that are to be paid for out of the monthly salaries of the men.

Authority has been granted allowing the issuing of clothing by the United States Quartermaster Department to men of foreign armies attached to units in this country. Authorized vouchers must be sent to the proper embassies.

Orders have been issued that when an American civilian now overseas is examined and accepted by the proper authorities under the draft law for service and is forwarded as physically fit for service to this country, that he shall be retained in the service, if he is fit for only limited work.

MIDVALE MAY DEAL WITH MEN

Collective Bargaining Plan to Be Proposed to Directors

W. B. Dickson, vice president of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, announced after the annual meeting of the company that a system of collective bargaining with employes would be submitted to the board of directors for approval today.

The system calls for an organization of workmen within the company to represent employes in all questions that arise between the company and its men. It will not entail any abandonment of the open shop principle. The collective bargaining system is in effect in some industrial plants west of the Mississippi, but the Midvale Steel Company is the first eastern company to take it up, said Mr. Dickson.

Retiring directors reelected were Percy A. Rockefeller, Marcellus H. Dodge, Joseph W. Harriman, William E. Corey and William B. Dickson. Mr. Dickson said that the company is turning out 5000 rifles for the Government.

PLANE EVIDENCE HEARD

Hearing Resumed Before Report Is Ready for President

Washington, Oct. 2.—Hearings in the Department of Justice airplane investigation have been resumed after a recess of several weeks devoted to transcribing records of testimony. Army officers, civil officials and representatives of airplane manufacturing concerns are to be heard this week, by Charles E. Hughes and Attorney General Gregory, who expect to begin next week compiling the final report. This probably will be completed and sent to President Wilson in about three weeks.

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

(Copyright)

XXVII

YOU can just imagine how I felt when I walked into the Magnitude office yesterday and found Beltman sitting there.

"Here's where I meet a cold and greasy finish," I thought, but of course, I wasn't going to let him see the funk I was in, so I said, as bold as brass, "Good morning, Mr. Beltman! come to take out some insurance?"

He fumbled in his pocket and slowly put a five spot, passed it to me and said "Here's your premium for Saturday."

I took it without a word. I was far bowled-over, as the alley rat said. Beltman, the whale, puffed and grunted while he struggled to get his pocket handkerchief. The exertion, of course, made him sweat more than ever, so by the time he got it he had plenty of use for it.

I often wonder if he struggles to get his handkerchief to wipe up a healthy sweat or if he sweats to have a chance to use his handkerchief.

Gosh! I'd hate to be as fat as he is—he's a regular Lipton's product.

"Nice offices here, Flint," he puffed as he slowly turned his head from side to side.

"Yes, nice offices," I answered like a parrot. I was too surprised to know what I was about. Somehow, I never imagined Beltman out of the store—he seemed too big to be moved.

I pulled myself together, however, and said: "I'll give you the three bucks change. Say, Mr. Beltman, I'm real sorry I beat up Marks on Saturday."

He blinked the perspiration from his eyes and said: "Humph! I wonder if you are."

"For your sake, Mr. Beltman, I hope I may admit that I can't keep my word that—for your nephew."

"Say it, say it!" he chuckled, seeing at first and then louder and louder that he fairly roared with laughter with his make-him-shake-your-head-in-pity-if-you-are-expected-to-see-him-give-an-imitation-of-an-earthquake-and-just-narrowly-fail-to-succeed. His laughing was stopped by a sudden coughing which scared me to pieces. I expected to have him die on my hands. I imagined I myself in jail and the papers making comical out of it. I imagined the headlines saying: "Knocked-down nephew—kills uncle." But, fortunately, he stopped coughing, just grunted and puffed and, of course, sweated.

When he got normal again he said: "Young man, I'll give you $25 a week to work for me, and I'll make you every time you swap with Alfred—Alfred Marks."

Say, but his offer sounded fine coming from home! I knew things were all right, so I said: "Can't be did, Mr. Beltman. I'm a salesman I am—not a prize-fighter. Here's your three bucks change."

"Keep it, young man, you've earned it. Well, will you take my offer?"

"Nope. I do better here."

"I'll pay you $25 in three months, and at the end of a year will raise your salary according to what you're worth."

"I couldn't see it, though, sir," I said. "Thank you very much, Mr. Beltman, but I'm not interested."

"Too bad, I didn't think you a coward, but you'll come on Saturday, the same of course?" he asked eagerly.

I'd given me thought to make back and hesitated for a few minutes and then agreed to go back.

"I wonder what sort of a welcome I'll get from Marks?"

Beltman looked at me puzzled-like and slowly shook his head and then said: "I'm glad you did it. I wish I could sometimes."

"Why do you keep him there, then? Why don't you fire the sour-of-a-sea-cook?"

"He's my sister's boy. She's dead—and his father. Of course, I gotta look after the lad."

"Oh!"

I wanted to tell him how sorry I was, instead I just said, "Oh," which is a fool comment. It was like. I knew then that that great big fat man had a heart as tender as a woman's, and that he had look after that miserable skunk whatever happened—just because he was Beltman's sister's son!

Beltman turned to go. "See you Saturday."

"You be left and I heard him puffing and groaning in the elevator.

I told Fabrie about it, of course, and he seemed quite relieved. You see, Beltman is quite a good customer with Fabrie's firm, the Republic Carbon Company.

"Beltman's saying that he wished he could do it sometimes makes me think of that story that Regno Duke told us last week at the salesmanship meeting—doesn't it you?

I remembered the story and how we laughed about it. I'll tell it to-morrow, just for fun.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM

Loss is evidence—but do not let it be with your self.

—W. N., Los Angeles Coast.

What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

[illegible]

HELD FOR DISTURBANCE

Two Men Accused of Stealing Truck and Breaking Up Block Party

James J. McMahon, twenty-four years old, Harold street above Twenty-fifth, and Hugh Florita, seventeen years old, Nineteenth street above Lehigh avenue, were held under $500 bail for a further hearing today by Magistrate Price at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station on charges of larceny, reckless driving, drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The two are charged with stealing a large automobile truck owned by the Overland Automobile Company. It is alleged that on Saturday night they broke up a "block" party at Twenty-fourth and Somerset streets by driving the truck down the street at top speed scattering men, women and children in every direction before them.

Kershaw Hall

A Good Mixture of Old and New at Germantown Academy

Our history, dating back to 1760, is valuable today simply because those years of experience make us better teachers of boys. The college preparatory course at the Academy is thorough. Boys are well prepared for college entrance.

Send the younger boys to Germantown Academy, too. Our Primary Department is an all-day school (luncheon served at school) for Primary, 6th and Upper 6th Forms.

A Kindergarten, in separate building and grounds adjoining the Academy, is ready this year for little girls and boys four and five years old. Liberty Tadd System supplements the work.

The Academy Gymnasium work includes military training—army setting-up exercises and drill.

The headmaster, Mr. Osbourn, is in his office weekdays and will receive visitors. Telephone "Germantown 1440" for an appointment.

Germantown, Philadelphia

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Truppe Austriache Respinte in un Tentativo Presso Mori

Published and Distributed Under Paragraph No. 348 Authorized by Act of October 6, 1917 Postage at the Office of Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the President
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Roma, 2 ottobre.

Dalla [illegible] dalla fronte di battaglia e da un comunicato pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che duelli di artiglieria, i quali a volte avevano intensità, si sono verificati durante la giornata di ieri sulla intera linea di fronte nell'alta del Piave, dell'altipiano di Asiago e nella regione di Montello.

A sud di Merl, un riparto nemico tentò di rastrellare le linee italiane ma fu disperso.

La prolungata tregua nelle operazioni militari al fronte italiano continua ad essere discussa dalla stampa italiana con commentarie interessanti, specialmente da quando sono giunte notizie della sottomissione della Bulgaria agli Alleati, sempio che molto probabilmente sarà seguito dalla Turchia. Si crede che una decisa offensiva contro l'Austria, in questo momento potrebbe far raggiungere una completa e finale vittoria; però la generale opinione è che maggiori rinforzi da parte degli Alleati occorrono per tale decisivo colpo.

La città di Lucca ha voluto festeggiare l'America cambiando il nome del boulevard San Pietro, la passeggiata che corre intorno alle mura della città, in quello di "Boulevard Presidente Wilson." In occasione di detta cerimonia fu inaugurato la Casa per gli Orfani di Guerra, la quale è dovuta alla combinata generosità dei cittadini di Lucca e degli Americani.

Un centinaio di bambini di soldati vengono ivi educati, vestiti e mantenuti alla Croce Rossa Americana alla quale evidenzia la umanitaria idea della nuova casa. Questa è stata costruita con ogni possibile conforto e secondo regole strettamente sanitarie ed igieniche.

Alla cerimonia intervenne il Re Vittorio Emanuele ed un grande numero di alte autorità civili e militari. Gli oratori esaltarono la cooperazione militare dell'America ed il generoso lavoro intrapreso dagli americani in congiunzione con il Governo Italiano.

Amsterdam, 2 ottobre.

Si apprende che il governatore germanico del Belgio, parlando con un'alta autorità olandese, ha detto: "I piani sono già pronti per una sollecita evacuazione dal Belgio, se ciò sarà trovato necessario. L'esercito tedesco nel Belgio opera alla frontiera germanica allo scopo di dimostrare al mondo che noi calmente vogliamo difendere il nostro paese."

Rumori circolano secondo i quali autorità militari dell'Olanda sono state inviate al confine belga, allo scopo di prevenire qualsiasi violazione di territorio olandese, in vista della ritirata dei tedeschi.

Un dispaccio da Londra reca che il corrispondente diplomatico del "London Daily Chronicle" dice: "L'Austria bisogna che segua la via della Bulgaria, per le stesse ragioni sociali, economiche e politiche. Essa è tremante per il timore dello scoppio di una rivoluzione iniziata dall'esaurimento."

Joseph A. Schofield Dies

Warren, Pa., Oct. 2.—Joseph A. Schofield, for many years prominent in State Republican politics and a former State Representative, died at his home here yesterday at the age of fifty-seven years. Death followed an extended illness. Mr. Schofield was also well known in the oil industry. He was born in Philadelphia, was a member of the Warren County bar for twenty-five years and is survived by two sons now in the service, Major Braddock Schofield and Joseph Albert Schofield.

Fast American Dyes Are Here

Last spring, at the Textile Show, we invited an examination of what we had accomplished in the production of coal-tar intermediates and colors. This was done by exhibiting the applied American products in comparison with their German prototypes. Color for color we demonstrated, by dyeings exposed to sunlight and weather, that what we were producing was equal to its German equivalent. It was thus possible to announce that the supply of

American Colors *versus* German Colors

was an accomplished fact. It was explained frankly, however, that there were a number of missing links; and on platform and in print we have cautioned the consumers of dyes and the users of textiles that certain shades could only be obtained from dyes that would stand slight exposure to the sun. Notably we emphasized the absence of the fast blue which enters into a great number of combinations in mode shades for women's wear and light woolen suitings.

Having thus acknowledged our earlier limitations we are all the more happy to be able to announce that as a result of the continued successes of our Research Department we are now producing in limited quantities two of the fastest colors known in the art of dyeing. These will correct the situation above referred to.

These new types, dyeings of which were displayed at the *National Exposition of Chemical Industries*, are:

Alizarine Sapphire
the fastest known level acid dye to light, for wool, and

Carbanthrene Blue
a vat-color of the greatest fastness to washing, for cotton.

The introduction of these types, together with *Indigo* and *Alizarine* already announced, and some twenty fast colors now produced by us in large quantities, means that every reasonable demand for fast colors has been met. In 1919 these products will be available in large quantities and thus the manufacture of dyes in all its complexity, with a stability based upon American research and build upon American capital, may be regarded as fully established in America.

As a guarantee to those who have given their patriotic support to this industry during its initial stages that it shall not fall into the hands of the Germans at the close of the war, the control of the Company has been placed in a VOTING TRUST on file with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. This control is in the General Chemical Company of New York, the Semet-Solvay Company of Syracuse, The Barrett Company of New York, and their associates.

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Business Arithmetic, two nights.....12.00
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Clothmaking, two nights.....21.00
Commercial Department, five nights..27.00
Correspondence, two nights.....8.00
Crocheting, two nights.....9.00
Drawing, two nights (one period).....12.00
Dressmaking, first year, two nights..21.00
" second year, two nights.....17.00
" third year, two nights.....16.00
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CHESTNUT HILL, 105 Rex ave.—Mrs. Noble's School for Girls and Little Boys reopens Monday, Oct. 7, 15th year.

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One year course for trained women Secretaries and Statistical Workers: October 7. Graduates of this course will be eligible for certification to positions under Civil Service. The certificate of graduation will be the basis for rating; no further scholastic test will be required.

One year course for trained women Dietitians for U. S. Medical Corps: October 21. Graduates of this course are eligible to certification for position as Assistant Dietitian upon satisfactory completion of four months' probationary work as pupil Dietitians in the U. S. Military Hospital.

College graduates who have one or more years of occupational experience may enroll in special four months' intensive courses.

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