

GOVERNOR NAMES GUARD COLONELS

Sproul Issues List, Pursuing Policy of Choosing Tried and Proved Leaders

WILL RECRUIT DIVISION

List of N. G. P. Colonels Here Chosen by Governor

Governor Sproul has named the following Philadelphians as colonels to command local units of the new Pennsylvania National Guard division:

- First Infantry—Millard D. Brown.
- Third Infantry—George E. Kemp.
- Sixth Infantry—Robert M. Brookfield.
- First Engineers—Frederick A. Surder.
- First Cavalry—John P. Wood.
- Second Artillery—Howard S. Williams.

Governor Sproul has named sixteen world war veterans as colonels in the new National Guard of Pennsylvania. He has also issued orders for the immediate recruiting of the guard to be between 12,000 and 15,000 men.

Virtually all the officers named by the Governor are veterans of the old guard division, having seen service abroad with the Twenty-eighth division. With one exception every man named to command a Philadelphia unit in the re-organized guard was overseas with the Iron Division.

With the notice of appointments Governor Sproul issued orders for the officers to report at once to Major General William G. Price, division commander, so that the division may be recruited and organized without delay. The brigadier generals named by Governor Sproul are Richard Coulter, Jr., Greensburg; Edward C. Shannon, Columbia; and George C. Richards, of Oil City.

Philadelphia Units
The new guard will be formed as the skeleton of an entire fighting division, so that the only necessary step to have it ready for war use will be the recruiting of men to fill the gaps.

The Philadelphia units in the new division will correspond to those in the old organization. The First and Third Regiments, the First Engineers and the Second Artillery Regiment will be local units. The Sixth Infantry Regiment will be partly a Philadelphia unit and partly a Delaware and Montgomery county unit. The headquarters of the First Cavalry will be here also.

All the commanders named from this city have been identified with the Pennsylvania National Guard for many years.

Colonel Frederick A. Snyder, named to command the First Engineers, is a veteran in guard theory and actual practice, having commanded a guard unit for many years before the war and led the 10th Engineers in France.

Colonel Millard D. Brown, named to command the First Infantry, commanded that unit for a time in France, where it fought the Germans under the name of the 10th Infantry.

Colonel George E. Kemp, designated to head the Third Infantry, is another of the new guard officers who gained his spurs while leading his regiment in France. At that time the Third was the 110th.

Williams Led Munitions Train
Colonel Howard S. Williams, to head the Second Artillery, commanded the 103d Ammunition Train in France.

Colonel Robert M. Brookfield, named to head the Sixth Infantry, occupied many positions at headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Division. Among them was the position of adjutant during much of the fighting done by the organization.

Colonel John P. Wood was the lone Philadelphia appointee who did not get across with the Twenty-eighth. His special knowledge was needed at Washington, and he was drafted from the guard division for departmental service at the capital.

The naming of these practical military men to administer the affairs of the new guard unit is in line with the statements issued by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary and General Price that only men who had been tried and found capable in every respect would be named to uphold the fame of the guard.

No Philadelphia was named as a division staff officer.
An effort will be made to induce as many Iron Division men as possible to enlist in the new outfit.

INMATES OF ZOO HAVE ILLS, BUT THERE ARE CURES, TOO

Elephants, Monkeys, Chimpanzees, Gorillas and Other Pets in Philadelphia Are Passing Through Period of Indisposition

[Photographs illustrating this article appear on the back page.]

When you see "sick as a dog," why not make it an elephant or something that has a lot of room to be sick in?

For all of the animals in the Zoo, from the youngest field mouse to African Lizzie, the elephant, have their illnesses just like the members of the higher creation.

They are not sick as often as men, possibly, because there are a number of things they have never tried to eat and drink.

But when they do become indisposed, they have a staff of veterinarians at their bedside and all the facilities of an animal hospital at their disposal.

Animals are prone to most of the diseases that the present helps of all the ages have inherited. They suffer from cancer, tuberculosis and digestive disorders and contract colds and pneumonia. They get nervous, "out their feed," and homesick.

But the idea that animals are that they don't "sit around and talk over their troubles. You never hear a hippopotamus say, "Well, speaking of feeling miserable," or a Siamese bear complaining of that tired feeling. They just crawl away somewhere to die.

Doctors Won't Let 'Em Die
But they don't often get even that satisfaction at the Zoo, for Dr. Emerson Brown, the superintendent, and his staff of doctors and keepers generally nurse them back to health before they have a chance to draw such disability money from their branch of the Royal Order of Beavers or Elephants, or whatever they happen to belong to.

Animals living in captivity are just about as healthy as their free-running brothers and they have the distinct advantage of being well cared for when they do become ill, instead of being put out of their trouble by one of their relatives or friends.

The denizens of the West Philadelphia Zoo are a pretty healthy lot, especially since the management has forbidden the introduction of germs, which were the cause of about nine tenths of the trouble.

One of the patients at present languishing in the hospital is a black spider monkey from South America. He has apparently eaten something that didn't agree with him, for his digestive system is not working well. Every day "Spider" is taken from his cage and given a spoonful of medicine, which he takes like a man and with the evident determination that he will get well. In a week or so he is expected to be his old self again.

Stanley Has Wing in Splints
In the accident wards in a gray Stanley crane, about a week ago the limb of a tree near his pen blew down and landed on Stanley. His broken wing tip was carefully bandaged and is setting nicely, and in a few more weeks will be as strong as ever.

Johanna, the largest chimpanzee in captivity, has been having a bad cold in the head. She weighs only 125

would otherwise become very stiff and dry, is kept in good shape.

Lizzie Was Once Kaiserin
Lizzie, who in pre-war days answered to the ill-chosen name of Kaiserin and is the largest animal in the Zoo, was having her nails pedicured with a two-foot file. Like any other well bred girl of eighteen summers and 9000 pounds, she is very careful of her appearance.

She is being given much the same sort of medicine that a man would get and is well past the annoying stage of hip cold.

The elephants in the Zoo are oiled at least once a year. It was the baby elephant's turn yesterday afternoon, and she placidly fed herself new potatoes while the keeper used a long scalded brush to apply a soothing coat of oil. In this way her skin, which

from which he recovered with the usual effects of debility. Now he is having a fine time recuperating on milk and other nourishing specialties. He stands up on his hind legs, puts his nose to a quart bottle of milk which the keeper holds up to the bars, and there is no more milk. He has no taste for whisky.

One of the health problems which arises in the reptile house is what to do when a boa constrictor needs a mouth wash. The answer is—take him out and give him one with a tooth brush dipped in cream of bismuth. Yesterday a Madagascar Tree Boa developed a canker in its mouth. The keeper of the reptile house took him out on the lawn, where he twisted contentedly around his guardian's leg while another of his friends washed out his mouth with a toothbrush. After it was over, he shot out his tongue approvingly and seemed quite at ease.

So things go among the creatures of the Zoo, who alone in this world live in an atmosphere of perfect well-being and peace. But, then, they live in cages.

Vote Almost Unanimously Against Walkout—Rap I. W. W. Agitators

Philadelphia dock workers have refused to strike. The decision was made by an overwhelming majority vote at a meeting held in a hall on Catharine street near Front last night.

The strike propaganda, said to be the work of I. W. W. agitators within the labor movement, was defeated by the soldier vote in the union. More than 500 soldiers are members of the union, and they led the movement that lined up solidly against the proposed strike.

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