

LAST DRILL TODAY AT MOUNT GRETTNA

Taps Sound Tonight and Philadelphia Guardsmen Start Home Tomorrow

GEN. PRICE COMMENDS MEN

By a Staff Correspondent Camp Fetter, Mt. Gretna, Aug. 20.—Taps will be sounded for the last time tonight over the khaki-tented city where 976 Philadelphia doughboys have been quartered the last two weeks for military instruction. Within the next twenty-four hours the men will be homebound.

Arrangements were completed today for transportation home. The first guardsmen to leave will be the Second Battalion under command of Major John C. Groff, comprising the West Chester, Media and Philadelphia troops of the Sixth Infantry. They will enter at Colebrook station, more than three miles below here, tomorrow morning and will depart in a special train shortly after 10 o'clock via Conewago.

The first battalion of the Second Provisional Regiment guardsmen of the First Infantry, commanded by Major John M. Gentner, are to leave in the second section at 11:30. They will travel via Lebanon and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

Third Will Leave The Third Battalion, commanded by Major George Blair, Companies A, F and G, of the Third Regiment, will leave with the men of the second separate battalion of Easton. The train will leave at 9:30. The men are scheduled to arrive at their home stations within five hours' running time.

As this was the last day on the field for the guardsmen their commanders made the work as light as possible. In the two weeks they have been here the men have been given rudimentary instruction in varied phases of military activity and today's lessons were in the nature of a review of the work done.

Late yesterday noon Major General William G. Price, division commander, and Adjutant General Frank D. Bosary reviewed the 1600 guardsmen still in camp. The soldiers, most of them inexperienced in military training two weeks ago, made a splendid showing as they marched in platoon formation past the reviewing officers.

The Philadelphia guardsmen comprising a major part of the Second Provisional Regiment, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Haller, were headed by the Philadelphia Police Band under the direction of Lieutenant Joseph Kelper. The Quaker City guardsmen were preceded by the First Provisional Regiment, commanded by Colonel W. R. Dunlap and headed by the Eighth Regiment Band.

March Splendidly Pride shone from the countenance of the division commander as the youthful soldiers swung by with step measured to martial music. One week ago the recruits had not been considered experienced enough to participate in the Governor's review but today they marched splendidly. "A most remarkable example of the development of new men," was General Price's comment.

Men about the camp were pleased to learn of the award of the silver loving cup late yesterday afternoon to Company E, of the Eighteenth Regiment, commanded by Captain Roy H. H. Hinger, of Pittsburgh, his company having secured the highest average in the competition in military training open to companies of the Eighteenth Regiment.

The cup was offered by Lieutenant Colonel Eric F. Wood, of the Eighteenth Infantry, to stimulate the guardsmen's enthusiasm in their military training. Company E won the cup with a score of 320 out of a possible 500 points. The branches of military training upon which the competition was based were military courtesy, with step measured to arms, drilling and company inspection, neatness of company street and kitchen. Captain Uhlinger's men hail

from the East Liberty district and are proud of the fact that they won the silver cup. A regimental guardhouse is a place where soldiers are confined when they disobey military orders. According to Colonel W. R. Dunlap the guardhouse of the First Provisional Regiment has been devoid of prisoners during the entire encampment. The guardhouse, Colonel Dunlap said, has been used merely as a resting place for the men on the guard detail. This speaks well for the military order about the camp. However, Colonel Dunlap has been compelled by military law to maintain a guardhouse although it has not been used since the camp opened.

LA DISCORDIA TRA I RADICALI IN ITALIA

Gli Anarchici Sono in Conflitto con i Capi Delle Organizzazioni di Lavoro

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Milano, 19 agosto.—Un indizio della discordia che esiste tra le forze radicali nelle metropoli d'Italia e' dimostrato dal fatto che il 20 agosto, giorno del fallimento della Federazione del Lavoro, e della confessione oggettiva fatta da un anarchico di un complotto che mirava a far scattare una bomba contro il Segretario Benati, capo delle forze organizzate femminili. Parecchi scioperi attraverso l'Italia furono chiamati dai capi della Federazione del lavoro, ma i membri piu' estremi rimasero insofferenti dei risultati, unendosi ad un gruppo anarchico il quale ora sta tentando di avere il controllo della federazione predetta. Le tendenze radicali sono qui molto forti tra gli operai, ma essi non sono anarchici e ne vogliono la violenza e la diffrazione per raggiungere i loro fini. Il partito rivoluzionario si ritiene indubito per il dissidio che esiste tra i due gruppi. Autorita' italiane hanno dichiarato che una bomba recentemente fatta scoppiare in Milano fu fatta dagli anarchici e non per ordine dei capi delle unioni di lavoro.

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Roma, 19 agosto.—I giornali mettono in guardia il pubblico contro biglietti italiani da lire mille falsi, posti in circolazione da qualche tempo. Detti biglietti sono stati contraffatti alla perfezione ed a prima vista resta difficile distinguerli dai veri.

Si dice che un mese o sono il Governo Italiano ebbe sentore che i bolscevichi avevano fatto un piano per falsificare in larga scala i biglietti di banca degli Stati Uniti, Inghilterra, Francia, Italia, Spagna e Grecia, allo scopo di pagare all'estero le spese di agenti dei soviet. Si asserisce che la falsificazione sarebbe stata operata per opera di esperti chimici disegnatrici tedeschi all'uppo chiamati in Russia.

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BOLSHEVIKI WANT GERMANY IN WAR

Radek's Inflammatory Exhortation and Silesian Uprisings Show New Move

PARIS SEES RAY OF HOPE

Berlin, Aug. 20.—Soviet Russia apparently is trying to drag Germany into the war against Poland. There is little doubt that this is the latest move on the Bolshevik chessboard. This is shown in a sensational article in yesterday's Red Flag, the German Communist organ, by Karl Radek, Bolshevik commissary for central Europe, and in ominous uprisings in Upper Silesia. Radek exhorts German workers to direct action against the transport of munitions and troops toward Poland, for "only through faith in their own revolutionary vigilance could they discharge their solemn duty toward the Polish proletariat."

Paris, Aug. 20.—A statement sent exclusively to the Premier Legeron indicates that the French-British relations on the subject of the Soviets and Poland has not yet reached into complete accord. The statement reads: "Premiers Millerand and Lloyd George maintain their positions and frequent conferences between the Palatine and Lord Derby are being held without result. The departure of Lord Derby, however, is a slight sign of lessening the convention, but the fundamental difference in French and English points of view. Since Millerand has been in contact with the population—notably in the liberated regions—the more anti-Bolshevik he has become. On the other hand, the labor demonstrations in England influence Lloyd George more and more toward concessions, not to mention certain promises that English statesmen have made to Bolshevik emissaries."

Henceforth, it will be very difficult to find a compromise between positions so radically opposite and the experts chosen for reconciliation will have a hard task. However, events in Warsaw will aid them.

Copenhagen, Aug. 20.—Russia's military terms to Poland will undergo a decided change if Trotsky has his way. According to Soviet information received here, the commander-in-chief of the Red armies, directing operations from Bialystok, recommended that the terms as presented by M. Krassin in London be carried further than the disarmament of Poland, in view of the new "war" opened against Russia in the south through France's recognition of General Wrangel.

LEGION MEN SIFT DEPUTY MATERIAL

Dozen or More Possibilities Considered for Important Place in Phila. County

ALL HAVE STRONG POINTS

Coincident with the progress toward ratification of the new state constitution of the American Legion by the posts of the department, interest is being manifested in the possibilities for the important position of deputy department commander for Philadelphia county, to be appointed by Department Commander David J. Davis. No fewer than a dozen prominent legionaries have been suggested as likely appointees. All have followings and have elements of strength.

The list includes: Thomas F. Mehan, of J. J. Barry Post, West Philadelphia, who served with Department Commander Davis in the staff college with the A. E. F., and who was head of the Philadelphia delegation to Allentown. Thomas Moore, of Post No. 211, Frankford, an active spirit in the Legion in the northeastern section, and an educator. He served in the ordnance department.

George S. Stewart, of Howard B. McCall Post, West Philadelphia, chairman of the Americanization committee of the county committee, and a member of the committee of the state cantonment which drafted and presented to the convention the document providing for the naming of twenty-four state deputy commanders. H. Eugene Heine, of Post 183, chairman of the Allentown cantonment's committee on constitution. He was actively interested in the work of the Philadelphia delegation there and presented the constitution to the delegates. Dr. William C. Haken, of Eloga Post No. 319, chairman of the committee on disabled soldiers and medical relief of the county committee, who has opened in this capacity a downtown office to assist the veterans requiring medical aid.

FLOODS SWEEPING JAPAN

Portions of Islands Are Cut Away. Many Lives Lost

HUSBAND'S THE MAGNESIA DOCTORS RECOMMEND

Hololulu, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—Tremendous floods are sweeping portions of the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, southwest of Honshu, the principal island of the Japanese group, overwhelming towns and villages, with a loss of enormous loss of life reported, according to cable advices to Nippy Jiji, Japanese newspaper here.

GERMANY SPECTATOR IN ROW IN SILESIA

Sees in it, However, Desire of Natives to Remain Loyal to New Republic

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THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Frank W. Melvin, Post No. 76, South Philadelphia, a member of the executive committee in this city and chairman of the First district. He was chairman of the resolutions committee at Allentown.

Fred Taylor Pusey, a close friend of the present department commander, nominated Mr. Davis at Allentown. His residence is outside the county, however, and this undoubtedly will eliminate him from consideration.

Millard D. Brown, of Lieutenant Henry H. Houston Post, of Germantown. This post was the first organized here and has the largest paid-up membership.

Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia Maneto Post, West Philadelphia, who was secretary of the delegation from this city to the cantonment. He organized Maneto Post and is its commander, and is an aggressive legionaire.

While the workers and all classes of the population in Upper Silesia are reported to be firmly determined to have Germany's neutrality rigidly observed in connection with the Russo-Polish war, and while this attitude is believed to have been the pretext for the present outbreak, in informal discussions in official quarters in Berlin it has been contended that the inhabitants of the

tangled foreign situation, the Teaglesch Rundschau expresses the belief that the occurrences have given "evidence of a healthy national will which will push Upper Silesia faithful to Germany when the ballots are counted."

Bateman Saddington, of 4427 North Eighteenth street, a retired house agent of the Chestnut Hill subdivision, died last night in the Germantown Hospital. Sergeant Saddington was stricken with apoplexy last Saturday. He was seventy-seven years old and had been retired from the police force for ten years.

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Strawbridge & Clothier STORE CLOSED All Day Saturday. For the week beginning next Monday, we have many special attractions, chief among these being the August Furniture Sale—and we wish to remind everybody that the Sale continues only seven days longer. These should be very busy days, for we think the public is pretty thoroughly informed that prices will of necessity be higher after this Sale ends. On Monday, very unusual values will be given in Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Rugs, Silks and other lines, and new fashions will be shown in Women's Dresses, Suits, Coats and Millinery. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER