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Private in Company K Thrown From Animal and Severely Bruised

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Special Dispatch to Svening Public Ledger Mount Grenta, Pa., July 14 .- Private John Smith, Company K, of 110th Infantry, has announced his determination Senator Thinks U. S. Will Join Can- ment at the State reservation. Not only to ride a vicious army horse within the next week. Smith, who is only eight-cen, is at present occupying a cot in the camp hospital as a result of injuries he received when a horse he was riding became restive and, after bucking several times, threw him heavily to the ground. To add to the accident the horse stumbled and partly fell on him. He was taken to the camp hospital

horse stumbled and partly fell on him, here states to be and partly fell on him. He was taken to the camp hospital where it was found he had received nu-merous body bruises. Three guardsmen have been thrown by this same horse in the last two days. Last evening Lieutenant Colonel John Aiken, of the 110th Regiment, was thrown while riding the horse to the senator Townsend said, were of a great. The entire 114th Regiment, beaded by orable, and that it would meet the approval of Congress. Possibilities of power development, be evelow at the regimental paradet. The entire of a great. The demand that no brush wider than by discussion that the report of the project would be fa-torable, and that it would meet the approval of Congress. Possibilities of power development, the reviewed during the afternoon by Governor Edwards and the members of his military staff. With the Governor will be Colonel Edward I. Edwards, the reviewed at the regimental paradet time of a system. The demand that no brush wider than the or using the spraying machine. post of review at the regimental parade, importance as development of a water-tendered to Colonel Henry W. Coulter, way and revenue derived from sale of former commander of the regiment. Al-though shaken up a bit, the colonel re-mounted and took his accustomed place mounted and took his accustomed pince built with the regimental commanders, think-dolla ing he had not been injured. This morning he awoke with a severe pain on his right side. It was later found that he had an affection of the right bholder.

shoulder. The third victim of the unruly animal The third victim of the unruly annual to was another private in the same regi-ment. He was tossed into a bauk the p day before on his way to the stables. A but escaped uninjured. As a result of the accidents the horse has been barred I from further camp use.

Work on Range Near End

According to Colonel Edward Martin mmanding the 110th Infantry, work at the rifle ranges will be completed some time this afternoon, marking the conclusion of one of the most trying parts of the new program. The men of this regiment have been spending half of each day at target practice. Seven companies left for the range each morning and devoted each afternoon to other instructions. The other companies went out in the afternoon, after having devoted the morning to intensive study of other departments. The 110th has already had a reputation for its sharpsbooters, and it is expected that when the records are completed it will still maintain its high rank.

Captain John S. Anderson, of Com-pany L, of the 110th, with his men are amenting the absence of their cook. "Bill" Small, who was operated upon for appendicitis some time ago at his in Blairsville. Since reaching home in Biarsville. Since reaching camp he has again been troubled with the ailment. Yesterday the camp physicians ordered him to be removed to the Lebanon Hospital. Today his condition was reported to be somewhat improved

Court-Martial This Afternoon

This afternoon the twenty-seven members of the 100th Infantry Regi-ment, who were brought back to camp with "A. W. O. L." charge placed against them, will be tried at a sum-mary court-martial. Pending trial the men were kept busy cleaning the com-pany streets in The regiment. The physical inspection of the 100th and the 110th has now been com-

and the 110th has now been com-pleted, the final requirements being the taking of the finfier-prints. The rec-

ords indicate that, physically, the guardsmen compare favorably with guardsmen compare favorably with those of the pre-war days. Battalion Major A. O. Fish, of the 110th, had a battalion review and pa-rade late vesterday, with the regimental M Tade late vesteralay, with the regimental band furnishing music. William A. Rogers, physical director of the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of the camp physical train-ing, brought a big pushball along to camp. Every evening the guardsmen have a lot of fun pushing the ball over the parade grounds.

the parade grounds. Among the distinguished visitors at the camp of the 110th today were Con-gressman H. W. Temple, of Washing-ton, Pa., former chapiain of the old Tenth, and former Congressman Thomas S. Crago, former lieutenant colonel of the Tenth. The visit was entirely un-official. Jersey Regiment at Camp

FAVORS WATERWAY PLANS

ada in St. Lawrence Project will Governor Edwards play host to Montreal, July 14 .- (By A. P.)- several hundred prominent men whom join with Canada in opening the St. counties to attend the first Governor's Lawrence River as a part of a deep Day celebration of the season, but hun-

waterway from the Great Lakes to the dreds of men and women from the home Atlantic was voiced here today by tewns of the soldier boys now in camp hour, which was reduced to \$1 an hour.

way and revenue derived from sale of the power, he believed, would pay for the project. The waterway could be built, he declared, "without taking a college from the united States Trens, of the port of New York, and dollar from the United States Trens-Captain Stephen Barlow, of Trenton. The review of the troops is to follow the open-air luncheon which is to be

One Reported Dead in Wreck

train on the Monongabela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was re-ported killed, and the firamer, Breither Breither Breither Breither Division of the Breither Breither Breither Breither Breither Breither Cance outside of its striking mititary ported killed, and the fireman. Frank A. Carr, injured last night when their will devote no little to political discus-A. Carr, injured last night when their will devote ho httle to pointed discus-train crashed into a freight train at sion. Party leaders are to be on hand Houston Falls, near here. None of to feel out the sentiment of the local the passengers is reported being injured. representatives in the various counties BA

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represented. The importance of next year's elections in New Jersey, when a Governor and a United Status Senator are to be elected, makes the Governor's Day celebration this year of great importance. The review tomorrow will be the one break in the grim grind of the mili-tary training machinery for the entire week, and it will come as a welcome respite from hard work to the 1100 offi-

cers and men in camp. The seldiers have stuck to their tasks through good and bad weather and the persistence which they have displayed has gone a long way in contribution to the rapid advancement which they have made in their training since they opened their period of instruction on Monday.

PAINTERS LOSE STRIKE

Fifteen Hundre In Cincinnati Return at Old Wage

Cincinnati, July 14 .- Fifteen hundred union painters who have been on strike here for fourteen weeks, anthe Confidence that the United States will he has invited from the southern tier of nounced yesterday that they would return to wor kat their old wage scale of eighty-seven and a half cents an hour. Their original demand was for \$1.25 an

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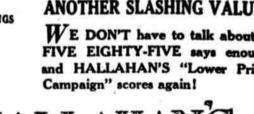
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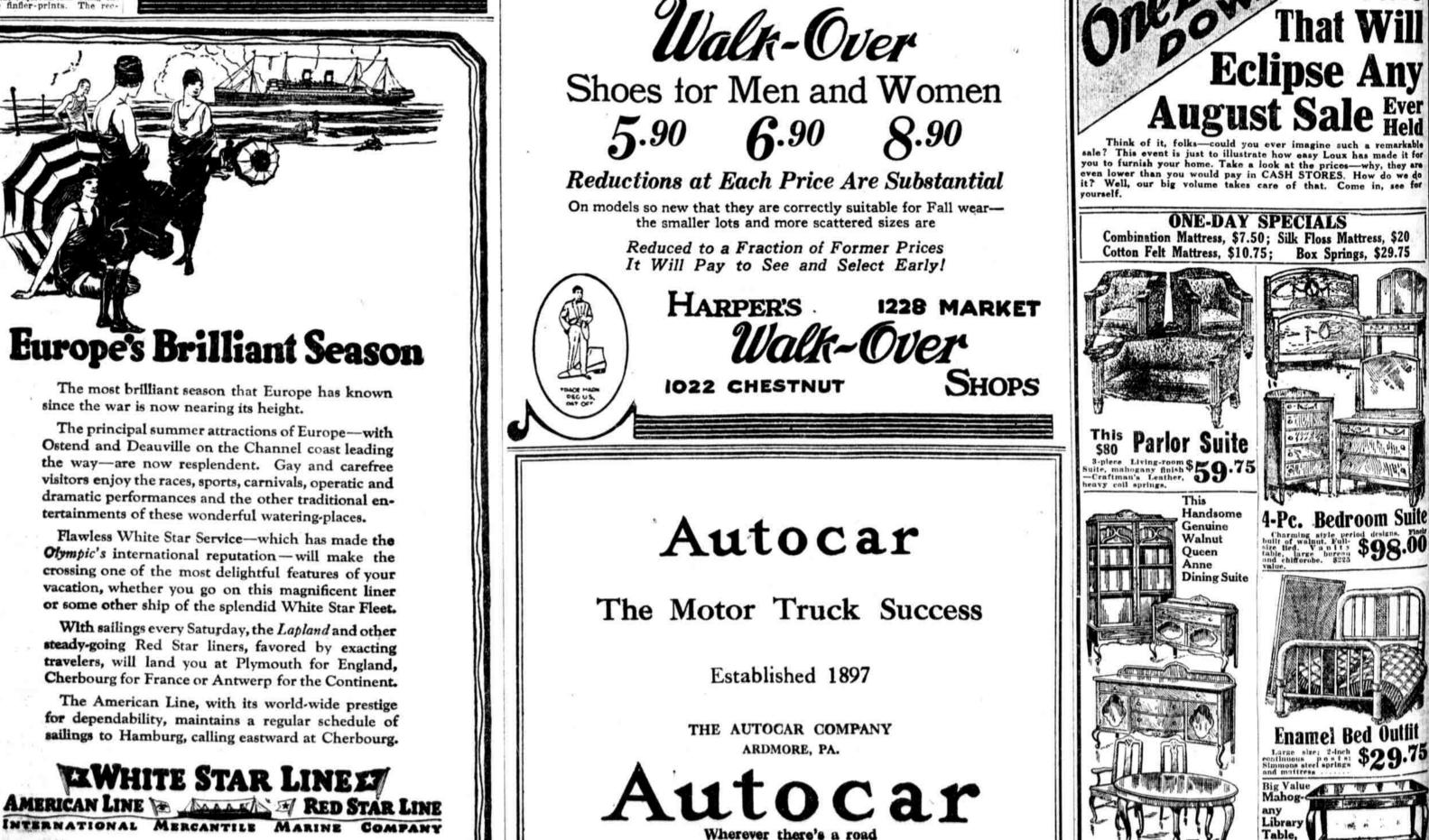
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