

### Regulars Speeding to Mingo Fields

Continued from Page One  
It was said, will come in from Camp Sherman, Columbus Barracks and other places where the command has been scattered. These troops are expected during the day, while those from New Jersey will not arrive until tomorrow morning.

General Bandholtz was studying a large map on the wall when a correspondent of the Associated Press, in an effort to determine where he would place detachments. He was working out the details and expected to be able to direct the various companies of the two regiments to strategic points as they arrived. He gave no information as to which routes the troops would follow into the disturbed regions.

#### Quiet on Boone-Logan Line

There was no authentic information at the office of Governor Morgan based on reports that things were quiet in the Boone-Logan County area where the large body of armed men are concentrated, with the avowed intention of marching into Logan County.

Telephone reports from Madison were to the effect that all wire communication to the so-called front has been cut off and that more men were still going to Madison to join those opposing the peace officers at the county line. General Bandholtz said he made his mind up finally to act when he received a report from members of his staff late last night. He was dispatched to the Boone and Logan line from Governor Morgan, assuring the armed men assembled there they would not be molested if they dispersed and returned to their homes.

#### Armed Men Ignored Appeal

This communication was accompanied by one from General Bandholtz, to the effect that the Governor had assured him there would be no molestation. "No attention was paid to them," said the general, "and when my men reported back to me at 11:30 last night I acted on their report."

The body of Whistler Danocha, a miner, was brought to a Charleston undertaking establishment today. A brother, who brought the body here, was authorized by the statement that he had been killed in his home in Boone County, because he refused to join the union.

Vice President William Pethy, District 17, United Mine Workers, said that he had no news from the front and had no information about casualties there. He also said that Frank Keeey, president of the district organization, and Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer, had been at headquarters for several days.

Camp Sherman, O., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—Two train engines carrying the Nineteenth Infantry, numbering about six hundred officers and men, left for the West Virginia mining district at 9:20 a. m. General standards that today. The troops were fully equipped for field duty, box cars and flat cars attached to the trains carrying horses and transportation and other equipment.

St. Albans, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—The situation along Blair Mountain today was shrouded in mystery. Colonel Jackson Arnold, commanding the State police, Sheriff Don Chabin of Logan County, and Sheriff "Bill" Hatfield of McDowell County, who are directing the deputy sheriffs and volunteers along Spruce Fork Ridge, refusing detailed information of events during the last five hours.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—There were reports that the forces had been in a measure, reorganized and that Colonel Arnold had taken over command of the eastern section of the line. Observers who have been closely following the events of the last few days were in declaring that this foretold more aggressive action on the part of the State and county forces in the mountains.

Firing was spasmodic during the night on Spruce Fork Ridge. Firing was resumed along the ridge at points between Mill Creek and Crooked Creek shortly before dawn, but according to reports here seemed to be nothing more serious than an exchange of shots between outposts. With sunrise it increased and was confined to that immediate section.

Over on Blair Mountain there was comparative quiet, official reports said. There is much speculation here as to the number of casualties among the insurgent forces. Officially, it has been announced that three men have been killed and one is still missing.

Three prisoners, taken by patrols and brought here last night, were locked in the county jail, where an hour before a fatal shooting had occurred.

While being transferred from one cell to another Paul Cominsky, arrested at Ethel yesterday, charged with being a suspicious person, attacked James W. E. White, whereupon the officer stated, he shot and killed him.

Cominsky, brought here for confinement after arrest at Ethel, carried papers indicating that at one time he was an employee of the Winding Gait coal company. Baggage checks found in his pockets showed that he had checked trunks at Charleston.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—"Ma says it's easy enough to understand why I want so much Ancre Cheese but it does surprise her how I can hold so much."

New, Coated, Sanitary Wrapper

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### DIX MEN LEAVING CAMP FOR TRAINS



United States regulars in the top photograph are shown marching from camp to troop train. They are members of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, and nearly all are World War veterans. At the bottom, from left to right, are Captain Paul N. Starlings, Lieutenant L. H. Lamb, Colonel T. M. Anderson and Major Fowler.

A Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad train which the armed forces around Blair have been using since regular service on Little Coal River branch was stopped, passed through Madison today bound for Whitesville, a mining village on the Wyoming County border. In one car, it was stated, were the bodies of a number of Whitesville men who had fallen in the fighting on Blair Mountain.

A physician reported that he had treated two men who reached Madison during the night from the vicinity of Blair. One had a gunshot wound in the arm and the other said he had fallen over a cliff in the mountains.

According to reports reaching the authorities here, there was another brush on Blair Mountain this morning. The firing continued for almost an hour. If there were casualties they were not reported.

Dr. Harless, of Clotcher, has been placed in charge of a temporary hospital established at Blair for the wounded brought there from the mountains. Other physicians have been summoned to his assistance.

### SHERIFF STOPS MARCH OF MINERS

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—Sheriff I. L. Shaw, of Uniontown, County Detective John J. Russell and fourteen members of the Pennsylvania State police, armed with rifles and a machine gun, went to Allison, near here, early today and dispersed a crowd of striking miners who had planned to march on several independent operations in that district. It was the second time this week that the Sheriff had been called upon to halt a march of men at Allison.

The Sheriff early today received word that a body of miners estimated to number 2000 had gathered at Allison and had planned a march. He summoned aid and within a short time was at Allison. He stopped the contemplated march without any difficulty, he said.

Many stories are heard here from the people who have come from the mining country regarding the situation there when they left. They tell of the constant arrival of bands of men from many parts of the Southern and Central West Virginia, all of them armed. It is also related that all work in the region has been abandoned, while business is at a standstill.

Reports reaching here said physicians from the towns around Blair had been summoned to that place, where a temporary hospital has been opened for the wounded in the fighting along Spruce Fork Ridge.

### WILLIS PROBATED TODAY

Relatives are the beneficiaries under the will of Sarah E. Morris, 3252 North Newkirk street, who left an estate valued at \$15,000. Other wills probated were those of Michael Althous, 316 Lindley avenue, and James Paden, 651 North Thirteenth street.

### Mayor Warns of Slush Fund Pleas

Continued from Page One  
use of their names to this organization. "In the name of these 200 people, however, the League is being used by two or three practical politicians who represent no constituency and who have nothing to deliver."

"As for the charge by the Voters League that women were prevented from enrolling as Republicans, I can say that it is false in every particular. As a matter of fact, Republican registrars all over the city urged the women voters to register as Republicans. Another point is that all of the women Republicans who are really organized are working in the interest of the Republican organization, and surely they are working to have the women registered and enrolled as Republicans. The truth

### Hard Task Faces Arms Conference

Continued from Page One  
conference will be made up of men much like Mr. Harding. They all will be realists. All have gone too recently through the crushing experience of the great war not to be at least skeptical of the hopes that preceded the great war or of the ideals which went to smash at Paris.

They will not come to Washington as enthusiasts for universal peace. War, they remember it too well; it will be, at least it is likely to be always with us. It will not be a state of mind favorable to any radical change in international relations. No one will come here expecting to lead the world very far up the road toward perfection. A little job forward, if it turns out to be forward, is about all the men expect who have carried the burden of the recent past and now carry the burden of the present.

There are no Wilsons, no dreamers of dreams, in sight. Political necessities paramount. The strongest force making for limitation of armaments is the political necessity under which all the governments to be represented here in Washington lie of justifying themselves in the eyes of their people by lifting some of the weight of taxation that rests upon every one. Such limitation of armaments as results will proceed from compulsion rather than enthusiasm.

There will be an atmosphere favorable to the army and navy experts who will accompany the delegates of all the Powers here as advisers. These advisers will naturally be skeptical of disarmament, and they will have no passionate enthusiasm for lasting peace to overcome among their principals.

### Aviator Is Blamed for Fatal Crash

Continued from Page One  
hours in the air had been given a certificate and license by the Aero Club of America. He said Foss later went West. When he returned Foss told him that he had had sixty hours in the air. He also said that he did not think that Foss' physical condition was good enough to be driving an airplane.

"Do you think that there should be more regulations regarding flying?" "I certainly do," he answered. "There are no laws now. The test is nothing. There should be uniform laws covering every phase of aviation and the physical condition of aviators."

Captain W. W. Strick, former owner of the plane concerned in the crash, testified that the machine was in good condition. He said that he paid \$3000 for it and later sold it for \$1000 to Peter Mikonis, who operated the flying field.

He said that the price was low, but he was anxious to get rid of it, as he had no further need for it. He added a machine did not depreciate 90 percent in six months, and that it should be in perfect flying condition for six years.

Paul Clark, a former roommate of Foss, said that Foss was not in proper physical condition to be operating an airplane. He said that Foss was going to Baltimore and was often subject to fainting spells. In his opinion, he said, the accident was caused by a sick spell on the part of the aviator and not his lack of ability as a flyer.

Other witnesses, up to the noon recess, were Thomas R. Nichols and William Morris, who were eye-witnesses of the accident.

Harding at Memorial to King Peter Washington, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—President and Mrs. Harding will attend memorial services for the late King Peter of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, to be held here late today at St. Alban's Church.

### Troop Movement Recalls War Days

Continued from Page One  
as the men tried to attract the attention of the animals in the open air runways. Many of the men were sitting on the open trucks, some of them astride of the howitzers. Harry Mulry, one of the gunners of the howitzer detachment, eating a half pie as he swung his legs astride the long slim barrel of his gun, expressed the feeling of his mates when he shouted, "Everybody's happy—we're glad to get away."

None of the men would say where they were going, though they knew their questioners shared their knowledge. "Oh, somewhere southwest," one of them said. "It's a mighty hot day," another shouted, when somebody yelled, "Where do you go from here?"

The long wait was enlivened with songs and choruses, in which one car after another joined. When the first section pulled away from West Philadelphia at 12:30 o'clock the choruses of popular songs, jumbled into a roar of clashing sound as the cars sang against each other, could be heard echoing back as the train disappeared.

#### Calls Trip Picnic

"Johnnie" Gallagher, veteran engineer of the first section, said before the train pulled out: "I'm glad I'm taking the boys on a picnic this line—it's not as serious as when I hauled them during the war." Gallagher, a veteran of many years' service with the railroad, was a troop train engineer when some of these same boys were setting out for the war in France.

The first section was followed closely by the second, which arrived at 12:45 o'clock. The third arrived about an hour later. The three left Camp Dix at intervals of less than an hour, the first at 10:20, the second, under command of Major Mackie, at 11:25, and the third, commanded by Major Fowler, at 11:45. The medical detachment, commanded by Captain Cloer, went with the third section, and carried full equipment.

Major General David Shanks, in command at Camp Dix, inspected and reviewed each of the battalions before they entrained. They all marched just him, finally, as they swung down New Jersey avenue at the camp on their way to their stations.

"They are eager to go," said the general, "and in fine shape. They have been training hard all summer. They'll give a good account of themselves."

#### Nearly All Veterans

Camp Dix was the theatre this morning of stirring scenes. The Twenty-sixth Infantry had waited since dawn for the orders which would send them aboard the waiting trains.

They were warned last night that their entrainment order probably would be issued early today, and most of them were awake long before the notes of reveille summoned them from their army cots.

The camp was awake as well, members of the regiments which had not received marching orders early in the morning, who were going into the scene of action. In the gray dawn, with heavy mists lying over the Wrightstown camp and the red rim of the rising sun just breaking through, members of the Twenty-sixth Infantry lined up in their company streets and marched with the swift swing and cadence of veterans to the parade grounds.

#### Long Lines of Troop Cars

A cloud of dust rose over the camp as the regiment marched to the camp station. Yesterday the Pennsylvania Railroad ran in long lines of troop cars, which remained on the sidings over night. Boxes were piled on the cars for the mules which will haul the baggage wagons, and flat cars for the tractors.

From the remount station at the camp, before the regiment lined up to entrain, the mules were led to the sidings and up plank gangways to the box cars, the horse wranglers swearing and swearing as they got the "critters" aboard.

The members of the Twenty-sixth

had its group of expert riflemen armed with rapid-fire rifles, a weapon only less deadly than the machine-gun, developed during the latter part of the war. The veterans, in their khaki, with the leg and green fourragere awarded by France to the men of the First Division, marched silently and swiftly to the trains. They went aboard by companies, joking about the contrast between the commodious coaches provided for their trip to West Virginia and the cattle cars in which they had been accustomed to ride in France. There was a good deal of good-humored raillery as the men got settled in their cars, easing off their heavy cartridge belts and haversacks with half tents and banding roll, and hanging their steel caps, uncomfortably warm this weather, over their rifles, which each man kept by him.

Equipped With Heavy ".45's"  
The non-commissioned officers and file closers had pistol holsters hanging from their sides, the toe of each holster neatly lashed to the wearer's thigh with a rawhide thong. The pistols were the heavy army Colt ".45's."  
With the regiment went a company of machine gunners. Their death-scattering weapons, taken down, were carried by husky members of the machine-gun squads. Each company of infantry

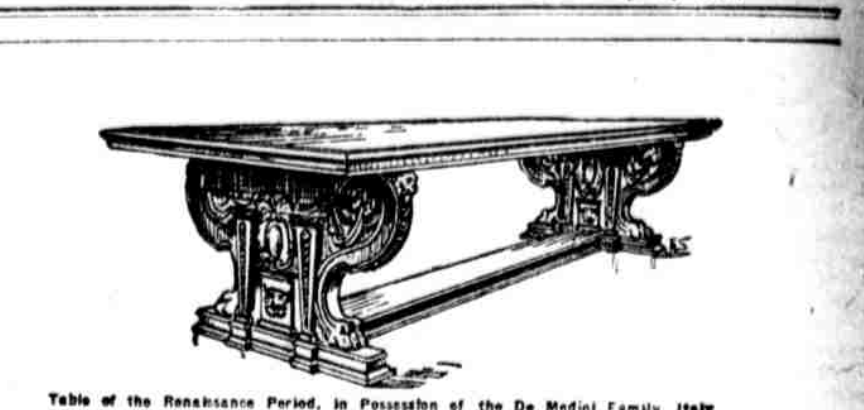


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