

GUARD SOON TO MOVE

Government Said to Have Made a Requisition for 3,000 Men.

ARE WANTED AT ONCE

Cuba Is the Place They Are Destined For.

WILL ACCOMPANY THE REGULARS WHO ARE SENT TO THAT COUNTRY AT ONCE—IT IS CERTAIN ONLY ONE BRIGADIER GENERAL WILL BE APPOINTED FROM PENNSYLVANIA AND THE HONOR WILL GO TO EITHER GOBIN OR WYLLIE. ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR RECEIVING THE RECRUITS FOR THE THIRTEENTH.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, Pa., May 9.—The main question here, "When do we go?" and "Where will they take us?" still remains unanswered, but certain well authenticated rumors, some bits of definite information and certain appurtenant circumstances give a reasonably acceptable response to both interrogations. It was rumored throughout the camp, and I heard it at the United States army headquarters in the park, that the war department had made requisition for three thousand Pennsylvania troops by messenger last night and that as soon as volunteers to that number had been sworn in they were to be despatched at once to Washington and thence to form a part of the force that will supplement the regulars who, according to Washington dispatches of the last few days, are to be thrown into Cuba at once.

The circumstances giving color to this rumor is the otherwise unaccountable haste with which the mustering in work was prosecuted today. Orders were sent out to all the regimental commanders this morning, directing them to present their companies for muster as fast as they were gotten into acceptable shape and not to wait for the filling out of the regiment. All day long this work has been carried on with all speed and at this hour, 9 o'clock, it is still in progress.

CERTIFYING THE NAMES.

Major Millar, who with Inspector General Edward Morrell and Division Inspector James A. G. Campbell, is certifying the papers of the companies as they pass from the state militia into the United States army, told me that they were advised by the regular army representative, Major Paxson, that they could expect to be on duty till midnight.

So far, Companies B, A, and D, of the Fourth regiment, Third brigade, located respectively at Allentown, Reading and Allentown, and Company C, Third regiment, First brigade, located at Philadelphia, have been sworn in and Company H, Eighth regiment, Third brigade, located at Pottsville is undergoing preliminaries to take the oath.

That general orders were promulgated Friday by the state officers directing that the First, Second and Third brigades should present themselves respectively on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the United States army recruiting officers is a significant fact, in this connection. As to the 7,369 remaining men it is feared that they will be more leisurely recruited and when the work is completed they will be transferred to a more convenient instruction camp, and in the light of the report that the government has leased 1,066 acres of land at Full Run, it is not unlikely that this is where the men, dozens will be. At the present rate of mustering in the whole division could be put in shape for movement before the week is out. At the rate with which work was carried on previous to yesterday's rush orders it would require the full week and a couple of days besides with no serious hitches intervening.

ONLY ONE APPOINTMENT.

In the matter of the recognition of the militia officers it is agreed on all sides that only one of the four generals will receive an appointment and that it will not be either Major General Snowden or Brigadier General Schell. As between Generals Gobin and Wylie it is a case of take your choice. General Gobin's friends say that he has had positive assurance of it, and that he himself feels as confident of the place as if he had the commission in his pocket. Today a colonel who came direct from Washington stated that he had been given to understand at the war department that one of Pennsylvania's generals would be appointed a brigadier and that it would not be General Gobin. The last story is accepted in the upper circles and this evening the feeling prevails that General Wylie will be the man.

The recruits for the Thirteenth upon their arrival today will probably be detained for the night in the "chicken coop," as each company has but twenty-two tents for its 75 men and extra cots have not yet been secured for the accommodation of five men to a tent, as will be the condition resulting

from the inability to secure extra tents. Although the weather and ground were favorable there was no drill today, excepting the drilling of recruits. There is nobody in the hospital today.

T. J. Duffy.

FROST AT MT. GRETTA.

Ice Formed on the Pools Left by Sunday's Rain.

By Associated Press.

Mount Gretna, Pa., May 9.—The weather at Camp Hastings was in marked contrast to that of yesterday. During the night a heavy frost developed, but throughout the day the sun shone warmly, and tempered a cool breeze that swept across the valley. At some of the higher points of the camp a thin coating of ice formed in the rut and gullies made by yesterday's storm. The hardships of the past eleven days, however, have so thoroughly seasoned the soldiers to the extremes of weather that there were no complaints. The recruits also were all supplied with blankets and subsistence and their condition is much improved over yesterday. So far only three have left the camp.

The bad weather of yesterday had not developed any serious illness, and not one patient has been placed in the general hospital established yesterday as a precautionary step. Additional recruits arrived today from Pittsburgh, Sharon, Oil City, Erie and other western points.

Major Hall and his staff of assistants were at work early to late examining the arrivals. Those accepted were immediately assigned to their respective companies. The mustering of the latter began today. It moved slowly, owing to delay in making out the muster rolls. A detail of clerks were put to work on them tonight, and tomorrow morning more haste will be made.

Five companies were sworn in today. The first was Company B, Fourth regiment, of Allentown, Captain Medlar commanding. The others were Companies A and D, Fourth regiment; C, Third regiment, and H, Eighth.

Major Thompson today announced that the commissions of the regiment and company officers will date from the time of their appointment, and their relative rank will remain the same as it now is. It was reported during the day that a prominent officer of the guard just returned from Washington had been informed by the president that the Pennsylvania regiments were to be distributed among regiments from other states. Major Thompson states that no orders have been received from Washington regarding such an intention.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 9.—A more beautiful day overhead could not be desired. It is as beautiful as yesterday was miserable and ugly. The rain ceased at midnight, the moon put in an appearance towards midnight and at daybreak there was every indication of fair weather. It came and with it came an expansion and rising of the men's shrunken and depressed spirits.

Happy they get to work, as soon as the sun peeped over the hill, they turned their rain-soaked clothing and badly dampened bedding, and when Old Sol took a look down on the camp he beheld a gigantic task laid out for his warming, absorbing rays. He evidently wanted to make up for his neglect of the past three days, and that he might the better succeed with the work in hand, summoned to his aid a dry, warm breeze and between the two there was a rapid metamorphosis in the camp.

The ground this afternoon was dry enough to permit of drills and even before 10 o'clock in the morning the parade ground, almost impassable yesterday, was echoing the tramp of scores of squads of raw recruits being put through their first lessons in the art of soldiery. The company streets were drained, puddles filled in with dry earth, mud, that threatened to defy the power of the sun, shoveled away, and drains, dykes and embankments built to guard against another inundation of sunny side of every tent and fly was covered with overcoats, trousers, bedding and the like, and between tents, stretched on cords, were articles of lighter weight that were being made lighter still by the sun's absorption of their weighty wetness.

And those poor recruits! The sunshine was certainly a Godsend to them. Had the storm not ceased when it did it is likely that there would be many of them emulating the disgusted recruit from Torreya's who, after getting a view of the prospects, approached Major Parke and, making an awkward attempt at a military salute he had seen others give, said in a tone that was pitifully earnest: "Say, mister, how the hell can I get to Philadelphia from here?"

Now, that order has come out of chaos and work can be regularly carried on, much progress is being made with the weeding out of the non-acceptable men and the filling of the gaps with recruits. Every train that takes away a squad of cripples brings in a squad of recruits to take their places. This outgoing and incoming continues all day long.

When a recruit arrives he is taken to the "chicken coop" and registered by the United States army officers. After that his description is carefully taken, and when he has been supplied with a blanket he is marched to the company he elects to join.

Upon the arrival of a squad of recruits for a company the captain and a lieutenant receives them and pick out those whom they want. Those are sent up before the regimental surgeons and if any of them fail to pass, their places are filled from the waiting recruits. After a company is mustered up to its full quota 75 men and three officers, it goes forthwith without further ceremony to the United States army recruiting station in Chautauqua Park, and after having had its numerical and physical fitness attested by

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the state authorities through Inspector Morrell, of the governor's staff, it is presented to the government for acceptance in the volunteer army. Major Paxson reads the oath they are required to take and then asks those who will subscribe to raise their right hand to heaven and repeat it after him. It is, as may be believed, an impressive ceremony.

The first infantry company to be mustered in was Company B, Fourth regiment, Third brigade of Allentown, of which Captain A. Medlar is commander. It became a command of the United States Volunteer army at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Captain Willetts, of Company A, Reading, had his command at the recruiting station first, but he had neglected to have his papers certified to by the state officers at Inspector Morrell's headquarters and had to stand aside and see his Allentown friends win the enviable distinction.

Captain Thomas Gilman, of D, is officer of the day; Lieutenant H. D. Varcoe, of E, officer of the guard, and Private Merriman, of D, colonel's orderly.

Major Hall, of Company D, received a telegram today announcing that his first lieutenant, W. W. Inglis, who was in Bermuda on sick leave, arrived in New York Sunday and will rejoin his company at the earliest possible moment.

Regret was occasioned today by the announcement that First Lieutenant William A. Raub, of Company C, had been rejected because of physical disability. The regimental surgeons who first examined him could not accept him and had to refer his case to Surgeon Major Hall, U. S. A.

The morning Major Hall reported that the case had been unfavorably considered. This leaves Company C without a lieutenant, the second lieutenant, D. W. Davis, having shared a similar fate. Lieutenant Raub was next to Lieutenant Hall in rank, and lieutenant of the regiment and one of its most popular officers.

Another officer whose departure from the ranks will be a matter of regret is Battalion Adjutant R. M. Stratton, who likewise could not pass the physical test. He did not appear up for the examination, Major Parke in a preliminary examination deciding that it would be useless. Adjutant Stratton finally decided this morning not to attempt to get through, and will go home tomorrow.

Dwight S. Church, Company D, attached to the hospital corps, whose case was referred to Surgeon Major Hall, was rejected this evening.

Hospital Steward Joseph F. Baumister returned home this afternoon. Who his successor will be has not been decided as yet, but Assistant Steward Kelly will be temporarily in charge of the hospital.

All volunteers accepted by the surgeons are to receive honorable discharges from the National Guard "by reason of enlistment in the United States army." Many of the men who are candidates for long service bars are not pleased with this idea of interrupting their continuous service and robbing them of a much-coveted honor.

The complaints, however, are not very vociferous, as the men realize that order is made necessary by the fact that the government like the gospel believes that no man can serve two masters.

T. J. Duffy.

MIGHT BECAME RIGHT.

When Two Tongues Assumed Control of a Street.

Conductor Kyle and Motorman Stone, who comprised the crew on the Drinker street branch of the Scranton Street Railway, had trouble Sunday evening. Patrick Larkin and his friend, Brennan, tried to run things and the car to suit themselves.

How it all came about was told by Conductor Kyle when he swore out a warrant before Alderman Howe yesterday afternoon for Larkin's arrest. It seems that the two men boarded the car and when, in due course, the fares were to be collected, they, being somewhat intoxicated and belligerent beside, refused to pay. Urged to be honest or get off, Larkin proffered a powder due bill as a liquidation. This was refused.

A fight was almost instantly precipitated in which the two men, a third who took their part, and the car crew were mixed up. Everyone else left the car and shortly afterward the crew followed, leaving Larkin and Brennan in control. They rode up and down for awhile then, growing tired, they abandoned the car, throwing a large stone through the windows as they left. No arrests had been made up to late last evening.

BY FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

Mrs. Emma Acker Says J. E. Giles Obtained Money in That Way.

Mrs. Emma Acker yesterday caused J. E. Giles to be arrested and arraigned before Alderman Myron Kasson on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mrs. Acker alleges that Giles secured \$100 from her by representing that he owned a horse and wagon and C. H. Howard, who owned a considerable amount of unencumbered real estate would be his security that the money would be repaid.

After Giles obtained the money Mrs. Acker alleges that she learned that he did not own a horse and wagon and that the statements with reference to Howard were also untrue.

Giles furnished security in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court. W. H. Wirkeizer became his bondsman.

second-hand dealer on Penn avenue. Detective Moir and Patrolmen Matthews and Walsh took Moran in tow and reversed the usual order of proceedings by seeking to find the owner of the harness.

Word came from the West Side precinct that a set of harness had been stolen from Foster's barn on Hampton, near Eighth street. Later the harness sold by Moran was identified as the one stolen. The prisoner will be given a hearing this morning.

Reckless Drivers.

Two young men under the influence of drink attempted to drive with a horse and carriage last evening through a crowd gathered on Wyoming avenue and Spruce street, listening to a band playing. Patrolman McMullen gave them the benefit of the doubt and started the horse down the avenue. Later on they drove down Center street and the hubs were rubbing against the buildings. They are now at the police station and the outfit is in Belle's livery stable. They gave assumed names.

Committed to Jail.

Catherine Ann Hintel is the name given by a woman who was committed to jail Saturday for thirty days on the charge of keeping a disorderly house on South Washington avenue. A little boy, Adam Mills, 11 years old, who, she says, is her son, was taken in charge by the officers when she was arrested and he has been sent to the Wilkes-Barre board of charities. Mrs. Hintel went by the name of Mills until recently.

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Is everywhere demonstrated during these war times. Miss the daily paper and you miss the war news—just as you miss this store news. Both are important. It's always something new here, worthy your attention. This week it's a **Challenge Sale**—great bargains all through the store—greater than you'll find elsewhere, we assure you. Some of them are mentioned here. Tomorrow will tell of others. You can't afford to let any of them go by.

Laces.	Shirt Waists.	Embroideries.
Laces and Chiffons of every description at prices that for cheapness are wonders. We offer three distinct lots for this sale:	The opening gun of the season. But the preparations were made long ago. Three special lots for this week's selling—who shall say they're not cheap.	Manufacturers' samples of Embroideries to be sold at 33-1/3 per ct. less than their actual value.
Lot 1—Consisting of Normandy and French Val, Point de Paris, hand-made and machine-made torchons, oriental and applique laces, a variety of widths and patterns, the 15c kind, kind, challenge price, per yard	At 39c Percalé Shirt Waist Self Collar, yoke back, elegant fitting. Figures, checks and stripes. Worth 50c and 60c, challenge price, 39c	700 yards of cambric edges, 1 to 4 inches wide, all new patterns, cut out ready for use, the 10c kind, challenge price, per yard, 5c
Lot 2—Consisting of fine oriental, valenciennes, applique and creme and black Chantilly laces, just what you want for summer dresses, the 25c kind, challenge price, per yard,	At 49c Fine Gingham and Percalé Waists, beautiful patterns, self collars, yoke back, 50 different styles to choose from. Never sold under 75c, challenge price, 49c	1000 yds of fine cambric edges, 2 to 4 inches wide, all new open work patterns, cut out ready for use, the 15c kind, challenge price, per yard, 9c
Lot 3—Shirred and plaited Liberty silk and chiffon, in a variety of colors (including the new style orange and torquoise, the 60c kind, challenge price per yard,	At 97c Pique and Bedford Waists, in white, pink and blue; also fine gingham and percales, exquisite styles, worth \$1.25, challenge price, 97c	1000 yards of 9-inch cambric edges, all new open-work patterns, just the thing for skirt and dress trimmings, the 25c kind, challenge price, per yard, 15c
		The New Soda Fountain
		Sparkling with newness, the soda fountain began operations yesterday. All the new drinks are served, as well as the old stand-bys. You may be assured of the best glass of soda in the city. Ice Cream Soda, 5c

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