



NEW U. S. ARMY WON'T GO INTO CAMP UNTIL FALL

Training Probably Will Begin About the Middle of October

NO DEFINITE DATE Must Wait Until Sixteen Campments Are Built by Government

Washington, June 18. — Unless there are unforeseen developments to hurry construction of the sixteen campments for training the new national army the first increment of 550,000 troops will not be in training by September 1 as generally has been supposed and in fact may not get into training for six weeks thereafter.

War Department officials said today that no specific date ever had been set for the opening of the training camps. Secretary Baser, however, in a letter to Senator Jones several weeks ago, answering a suggestion that some of the troops be used for harvesting, spoke of September 1 as the probable date of opening the camps and pointed out that most of the harvesting would be over by that time.

War Department officials generally had fixed September 1 in their minds as the time training would begin. The first body of officers for the new army now being trained in the States throughout the country is to be turned out in August to make room for the next body. This was arranged on the plan of having the troops complete, exemptions disposed of and troops ordered into training camps by September 1.

Belgian Mission Pays Call in Washington

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The Belgian mission, headed by Baron Moncheur, spent its first full day in Washington in paying calls of courtesy on President Wilson and other high government officials. These formalities are preliminary to the beginning of conferences with American officials on war problems.

First on to-day's program was a visit by the members of the Belgian mission to the State Department, where they were to be received by Secretary Lansing. Afterward they were to be presented to President Wilson.

2,000 Strike Because One Negro Gets a Job

Schenectady, N. Y., June 18.—Two thousand machinists at the plant of the General Electric Company struck to-day as a protest against the employment of a negro. Last week Robert Dixon, a colored student at Union College, was given vacation work in the machine shop. The machinists took the position that this was an initial step toward placing negro labor in the shops, but this was denied by company officials.

PUT PURSE IN HIS POCKET FOR SAFEKEEPING George Chambers, a Russian, was arrested last evening by Patrolmen Owens and Hollins. He is charged with the larceny of \$45 and several rings from the home of Samuel G. Brooke, 1329 North Seventh street. Chambers insisted he did not steal the pocketbook, but saw it lying around loose, so put it in his pocket for safekeeping.

Readers of the Harrisburg Telegraph

By sending this coupon to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, 310 Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., you will receive free of charge a primer on canning and on drying vegetables and fruits. All you have to do is to fill out the space below and mail to the commission at Washington, as this is a part of the personal service this paper aims to give its readers at times.

Name, Street, City, State.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and probably Tuesday; warmer to-night.

General Conditions: Temperatures are 2 to 16 degrees higher than on Saturday morning over nearly all the country east of the Rocky mountains, but are still below the seasonal average in practically all districts east of the Mississippi river. Unusually high temperatures continue in the extreme Southwest. The temperature registered 100 degrees at Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday afternoon, equalling the highest record for June at that station.

Yesterdays Weather: Highest temperature, 75. Lowest temperature, 54. Mean temperature, 64. Normal temperature, 71.

U. S. TO PAY OWN PRICE FOR FUEL NEEDED IN WAR

Oil and Coal Men Made Prices Soar When Bids Were Asked

TO FIX JUST PROFIT President and Federal Trade Commission to Decide on Right Figure

Washington, June 18.—Secretary Daniels has ordered coal and oil producers to supply the enormous quantities needed by the navy at prices to be fixed later by the President when the Federal Trade Commission has determined a fair rate. The navy will use 1,750,000 tons of coal and 50,000,000 barrels of oil purchased under this application of the authority granted by Congress.

Similarly, steel for the entire navy building program is being bought at a rate fixed when Secretary Daniels rejected the proposals of the steel-makers as too high.

Secretary Daniels said to-day that the coal operators proposed to furnish navy coal at a rate of \$2.95 a ton at the mine. The navy has been paying \$2.33 a ton. The secretary directed the companies to ship immediately, the orders being incorporated among the producers, agreeing to pay a tentative price of \$2.33 a ton delivered. The secretary directed the companies to ship immediately, the orders being incorporated among the producers, agreeing to pay a tentative price of \$2.33 a ton delivered.

Oil Jumps in Value

Oil quotations submitted, Mr. Daniels said, ranged from \$1.54 to \$1.85 a barrel delivered at Port Arthur, although the present rate is \$9 cents a barrel at that point. The department directed the producers to fill its orders for 5,000,000 barrels, leaving the question of price to be determined by the Trade Commission.

The arrangement regarding steel orders, the secretary said, leaves a "handsome profit" for the producers.

Food Control Bills Pushed to the Front in Both Houses of Congress

Washington, June 18.—The food bills were pushed to the front in both the House and Senate to-day and with the personal influence of President Wilson pressing for their immediate passage it was more than likely that nothing else would be done until they were disposed of.

While the bill was explained to the House by Representative Lever as a measure which would harm no honest businessman but would drive "crooks" and speculators into the sunlight, a letter from President Wilson to Representative Borland was made public in which the President warned the opponents of the bill that should they defeat them, they must be prepared to take the responsibility for food conditions and prices which were predicted to follow.

Contracts Let for Ten More Complete Steel Ships and 24 Wood Hulls

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Contracts for ten more steel merchant ships complete and for twenty-four additional wooden hulls were announced to-day by Major-General Goethals, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The vessels will be delivered in 1918.

Judson C. Clements, of Commerce Board, Dies

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Commissioner Judson C. Clements, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died here to-day. Commissioner Clements had served on the rate-making body since 1892 and once had been chairman. He was 60 years old, a native of Georgia and before going on the commission had served five terms in Congress, representing the district of which his home, Rome, Ga., was the center. He was a Democrat, first appointed by President Cleveland, but was reappointed by President Taft and by President Wilson.

Spain Said to Have Passed Crisis Safely

London, June 18.—A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says: "The crisis is past. The crux between the government and the army has been removed by the premier granting infantry officers the right to form committees of defense. The revolutionary movement which seemed imminent has been averted. The situation has thus been cleared. The explosion, however, has given a dangerous stimulus to the elements of disorder."

First work on Penn-Harris; Billboards Come Down

First work on the Penn-Harris Hotel was started this morning when a gang of workmen began to remove the large billboards surrounding the cellar of the old Grand Opera House at Third and Walnut streets. The contractors expect to have a steam shovel at work on the excavations June 25 and in the mean time will assemble a working force and otherwise prepare for rapid work on the foundations for the big building.

RUSSIA PLANS TO TAKE FURTHER PART IN WAR

Washington Pleased at Resolution Passed by the Duma

ROOT AWAKENS SPIRIT Much Expected of General Scott's Diplomatic Powers

Washington, June 18.—Officials of the Government heard with great satisfaction that the Russian Duma had adopted a resolution declaring for an immediate offensive against the Teutonic army. This satisfaction was increased through the fact that it followed information that the Council of Workmen and Soldiers Delegates had rejected the plan for a separate peace.

Nothing was obtained to show the views of the Duma as to the effect of Elhu Root's participation in this effort there will be a wide-rite to her allies, but it is not doubted here that as soon as the country learns of the part played by Mr. Root in this effort there will be a widespread demand that he be given full credit.

When Mr. Root left Washington he shared a rather general view that his was a forlorn hope. At the same time there was prevalent feeling that if the desire of the United States that Russia remain in the allied column was to be realized, Mr. Root was the man who was best fitted to accomplish this great diplomatic task. It has been said here that if Mr. Root should be successful in his mission, it would be a statesmanship which his career of achievements that had been his portion in his many years of public service.

Spirit Revives

The news that the workmen's council has rejected the plan for a separate peace following the address delivered by Mr. Root before the Council of Ministers and that the Duma had quickly emphasized its spirit of patriotism by adopting a resolution declaring for an immediate offensive is expected to be the foundation for sympathetic expressions from other public bodies in Russia that will pave the way for the re-establishment of the Russian national spirit.

While not enough is known here [Continued on Page 11]

Royal Italian Mission Not to Stop Here Owing to Illness of Prince Undine

The special royal Italian commission to this country, which is making a tour of different sections, will not stop in Harrisburg, according to official advice received by the Chamber of Commerce.

British Union Jack Taken Up Bunker Hill

Boston, Mass., June 18.—The British Union Jack was taken up Bunker Hill for the first time to-day in a military and civic parade commemorating the historic battle on the heights of Charlestown between the American minute men and the English redcoats 142 years ago. It fluttered at the head of the brigade band of the New Brunswick Klitties Battalion, Two Hundred and Thirty-sixth Canadian Overseas Regiment, on its farewell appearance between returning home after a two weeks' recruiting campaign here. The parade was the principal feature of the celebration of Charlestown.

Irish Elated at Release of Leaders of Revolt

London, June 18.—Large crowds gathered in Dublin this morning to welcome the released Irish prisoners, all of whom with the exception of military and naval officers, arrived at 8 o'clock. Men with banners escorted the former prisoners to their homes, and there was much singing of Irish songs and a great deal of cheering but there were no signs of disorder.

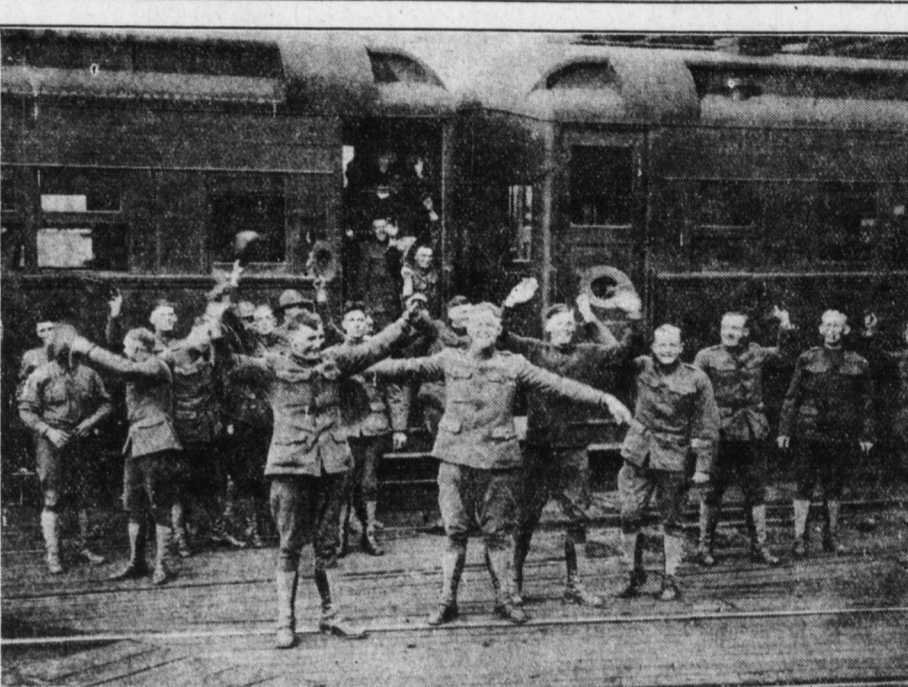
Spain Said to Have Passed Crisis Safely

Countess Mariekevich led a band of revolutionists which attempted to capture Dublin Castle, killing a guard. She was sentenced to death but the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life.

AMERICAN KILLED

Paris, June 18.—The Paris Herald says Benny Woodworth, of San Francisco, chief of the first section of the American Ambulance field service, has been killed and Lincoln Chatkoff, of New York City, pilot in the Lafayette Squadron, dangerously wounded in an airplane accident. The two had been in a machine for a pleasure ride.

FIRST UNIT TO LEAVE HERE FOR FRANCE



With rousing cheers, the Harrisburg unit of the Bell Telephone Signal Corps left last evening on the first leg of their journey to France. From here the unit went to a mobilization camp for final intensive training, then it will be placed aboard ship and sent across for work in the war. The members are all experts in telephone and telegraph work. Hundreds of friends and relatives as well as many employees of the telephone company, cheered the members on their way.

DRASTIC STEPS ARE NECESSARY FOR PROTECTION

Rowdiness and Contempt For Park Regulations Cause of Damage

Maintaining order in the parks and parkways of the city is going to be a serious proposition unless more drastic steps are taken to prevent the rowdiness and contempt for city regulations which have resulted from a too lenient attitude on the part of those who have to do with the enforcement of law. Park policemen and officers of the regular force complain that there is no use making arrests when offenders are allowed to go with a reprimand.

ONE DAY OF WAR

The amount of money Harrisburg will contribute to the American Red Cross this week—\$100,000—would not pay the cost of the war in Europe for two full minutes. The European war is costing \$60,494 a minute, or \$100,000,000 a day, and 10,000 lives.

Organized Machinery Begins Gathering in Red Cross Contributions

Washington, June 18.—The drive for the \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund began at sunrise to-day everywhere in the United States with elaborate organization plans for making it reality within the next seven days. The great cities and small towns organized machinery began gathering in the fund which is to care not only for American troops off the fighting lines in Europe, but for the destitute of the war zones of France, Belgium and Poland.

Girl Wins \$225,000 as Balm for Heart Broken by Man 85 Years Old

New York, June 18.—A verdict of \$225,000 in favor of Miss Honora May O'Brien, 28 years old, in her breach of promise suit against John B. Manning, a retired banker and millionaire, 85 years old, was awarded by a State Supreme Court jury in Long Island City to-day. The plaintiff, secretary to a New York newspaper man, alleged that the defendant, father of grown children, broke his promise to marry her.

Explosion Wrecks Three Great Munitions Depots

Vienna, June 18.—It is officially announced that an explosion has occurred in the military munition depots at the Steinfield near Wiener-Neustadt, 31 miles from Vienna. The statement says that three of the depots have been destroyed thus far and that 100 persons are reported to have been injured. Unofficial reports say six persons were killed and 300 wounded in the Steinfield explosion. Great damage was done in Haschendorf and Sigersdorf.

WHEAT SHIP SUNK

Ymuiden, Holland, June 18.—The crew of the Norwegian sailing vessel Perfect, 1,088 tons gross, has arrived here, the ship having been torpedoed and sunk. Two of the crew are Americans. The Perfect had a cargo of wheat from Bahia for Copenhagen.

CITY'S \$100,000 PAYS WAR'S COST NOT 2 MINUTES

But Will Aid Red Cross in Saving Thousands of Lives

Reports being received at headquarters in the Board of Trade building indicate that all Harrisburg is interested in the campaign through which, the latter part of this week, it is proposed to raise \$100,000 for the American Red Cross.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

Spanish-American War veterans from the encampments of the entire State gathered this morning in the Armory, Second and Forster streets, for the thirtieth annual encampment. Meeting jointly with them was the Ladies' Auxiliary. The delegates were dressed in white and wore the insignia of their order.

Rotary Delegates Are Welcomed to Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—Delegates to the eighth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs were formally welcomed to Atlanta to-day at the opening session of the five days' meeting. Hundreds of visitors heard the address of welcome by Louis D. Hicks, president of the Atlanta Rotary Club. Arch Klumph, of Cleveland, international president, presided. Delegates from all parts of the United States and from Great Britain, Canada and Cuba are in attendance.

LANDS IN FRANCE

Charles L. Bailey, III, cabled his parents Saturday that he had arrived safely in France where he will serve with the ambulance corps.

TO TAKE OVER GRAIN

Petrograd, June 18.—With the approval of the Finnish Diet and the provisional government, the Finnish Senate has ordered the requisition of all cereals.

HAIG GIVES UP PART OF FIRST LINE

British Fall Back From Some of Their Advanced Posts Under Heavy Artillery Fire and Infantry Attacks; Severe Fighting Marks Engagement East of Monchyle Preux; English Forces Withdrawn on Macedonian Front Where Important Developments Are Looked For

Developments of some importance apparently are impending on the Macedonian front, following the recent clarification of the military situation in Greece coincident with the abdication of King Constantine.

The most pronounced movement is a withdrawal by the British, without pressure of their advanced positions established some distance east of the Stuma river, on the extreme easterly end of the front. Several towns have been evacuated by them and occupied by the Bulgarians.

The British also have fallen back from some of their advanced posts in France, according to an official statement issued by the war office this morning. The main new positions are still held.

Simultaneously comes news of the bridgehead near the river, there- pronounced reconnoitering activity by the entente forces in other parts of the Balkan front, notably along the Vardar, in the central sector. It has been frequently pointed out by military observers that virtually the only practicable route for a successful advance to cut the lines of the central railway in the Balkans and reclaim Serbia, is up the Vardar valley, along the railway line there. The present activities, while they have not developed far enough to make the thing a certainty, none the less point to the probability that an offensive by General Sarrail in the only likely sector—that embracing the Vardar area—is imminent. Had this been decided upon, it would be a natural move for the British to relinquish the advanced ground they held along the Struma and withdraw as they have done, to the bridgehead near the river, there- pronounced reconnoitering activity by the entente forces in other parts of the Balkan front, notably along the Vardar, in the central sector. It has been frequently pointed out by military observers that virtually the only practicable route for a successful advance to cut the lines of the central railway in the Balkans and reclaim Serbia, is up the Vardar valley, along the railway line there. The present activities, while they have not developed far enough to make the thing a certainty, none the less point to the probability that an offensive by General Sarrail in the only likely sector—that embracing the Vardar area—is imminent. Had this been decided upon, it would be a natural move for the British to relinquish the advanced ground they held along the Struma and withdraw as they have done, to

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ARGENTINE MAY FAVOR U. S.

Buenos Aires, June 18.—In view of the expected arrival of a squadron of American warships the cabinet to-day took up the question of their status while in Argentine waters. It is probable the warships will not be treated as belligerents.

REGISTRATION NEARLY COMPLETE

Washington, June 18.—Almost complete returns on the registration under the selective draft law received at the provost marshal general's office to-day totaled 9,611,811. Wyoming was the only state from which no returns had been received while seven counties were missing from Kentucky.

CONTINUE DIVORCE COURT

Harrisburg.—Judges Kunkel and McCarrell this afternoon continued the sessions of Divorce Court set for next week, to July 9, when thirty of the seventy listed cases will be heard. The remainder forty will be heard October 22. This was done because of the special criminal court session next week for murder trials.

STEEL PRICE IS FIXED

Washington, June 18.—A basic price of \$56.20 a ton was fixed for steel plates in contracts for ten steel ships signed to-day by Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board. Future contracts will be let at that price instead of \$95 paid in some earlier contracts.

BRITISH TO TAKE REPRISALS

London, June 18.—Replying to the series of questions in the House of Commons to-day, Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British war council said the government intended to take steps not only for the taking of reprisals for German air raids on England, but for the preventing of future raids.

GOVERNMENT MOVES AGAINST COAL MEN

New York, June 18.—The trial of 108 corporation and 84 individuals accused of violating the Sherman antitrust law in connection with the mining and selling of semibituminous coal in Virginia and West Virginia was begun in the Federal Court here to-day before U. S. Judge Grubbe and a jury.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawrence Wentzel Stengel, Middletown, and Anna Elizabeth Gallagher, Roylston. Charles Erwin Sweigard, Altoona, and Anna Rebecca Peterhoff, Halifax. John Joseph Malton, Philadelphia, and Martha Hamlin Miller, Newport. Clifford Harman Zellers and Elizabeth Susana Lopez, Harrisburg.