



HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH



The Star-Independent

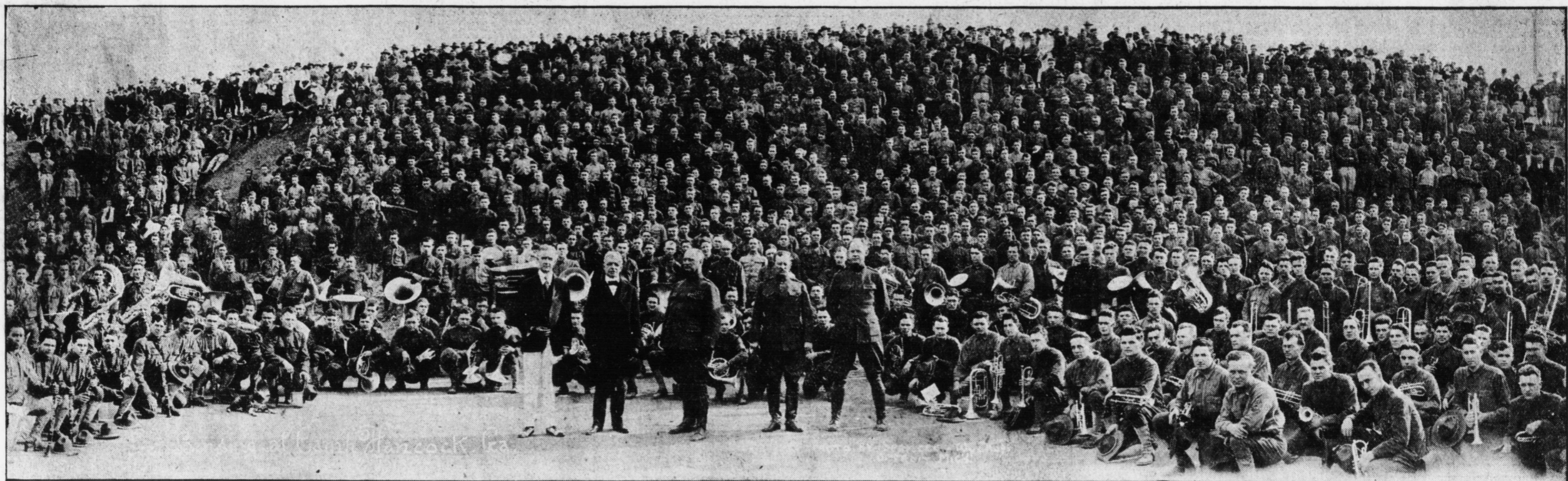
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HOME EDITION

How Hundreds of Pennsylvania Guardsmen Massed For the Singing of Patriotic Songs at Camp Hancock in Honor of Secretary of State Lansing



Several hundred Pennsylvania soldiers at Camp Hancock, singing to the accomplishment of several massed bands, in honor of Secretary of State Lansing. This photograph was made at the conclusion of a thrilling bayonet drill in a dry reservoir basin, which suggests the Yale bowl or the Princeton stadium. Major General Chas. H. Muir and Colonel E. L. King, his Chief of Staff, are with Secretary Lansing, who highly complimented the Pennsylvania troops.

SLAV TREATY NOT DISGRACEFUL ONE, CLAIMS HERTLING

Hypocrisy Has Become Second Nature to the Enemy Whose Untruthfulness Is Made Worse by Brutality, Is Chancellor's Message to Reichstag; Every Attempt at Calm Explanation Must Fail, Is Added Sentiment

By Associated Press

Petrograd, Sunday, March 17.—Russia can only expect the support of the international proletariat if she shows she can fight to the end, M. Kamkoff declared in a pro-war speech at the Moscow Congress of the Soviets. He said Germany was buying up Russian foreign loans and would force Russia to pay fifty per cent. of all foreign loans.

Washington, March 19.—German-made peace treaties forced on Russia and Rumania will not be recognized by the Entente Allied powers, the Supreme War Council has decided at a session in London. The German policy of plunder is denounced and the declaration is voiced that the Allied powers "are fighting, and mean to continue fighting" to put an end to this suggestion.

The treaty with Russia is called a political crime in the statement issued by the council, and Germany's attitude toward Russia at present is declared to be tantamount to annexation. Germany is described as a "destroyer of national independence and the implacable enemy of the rights of men."

In persisting in the fight for right and justice the statement says the peoples of the Allied nations may place their trust in the armies now facing the Central Powers. The conference was attended by Premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy. The United States was represented by General Bliss and Vice Admiral Sims.

Copenhagen, Monday, March 18.—Chancellor von Hertling, on the first reading in the Reichstag of the peace treaty with Russia to-day, declared he did not wish to discuss the opinions of Germany's enemies regarding the treaty.

"Hypocrisy," the Chancellor said, "has become second nature to the enemy, whose untruthfulness is made worse by its brutality. Every attempt at calm explanation and every real deliberation must fail when the enemy, at the very moment they are

Harrisburg Should have a Thrift Card in every home. Have you started?

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature, lowest to-night about 45 degrees. Temperature: 8 a. m., 50. Sun: Rises 6:03 a. m.; sets, 5:57 p. m. Moon: Full moon, March 27, 10:32 a. m. River Stage: Eight feet above low-water mark. Highest temperature, 62. Lowest temperature, 42. Mean temperature, 52. Normal temperature, 58.

HUNS STRENGTHEN SECOND LINES AS FORCES FALL BACK

Fire by American Artillery Causes Virtual Abandonment of First Defenses

ENEMY POSITIONS GASSED

American Telephone Wires Within U. S. Lines Again Tapped

By Associated Press

With the American Army in France, Monday, March 18.—American artillery on the Toul front to-day bombarded towns within the enemy lines. On several occasions a considerable number of gas shells were used. The gunners also dropped projectiles on German trenches. Some shells hit in the town of Essey and others in Montsec.

An American patrol between Renieres wood and Jury wood (between Seichepray and Pury) encountered an enemy patrol early to-day. For an hour and a half the American patrol tried to make some of the enemy prisoners but without result, although a number of fights with pistols and rifles occurred as the Germans retired, jumping from tree to tree. American snipers made a number of lucky shots to-day and Germans were seen to fall.

Telephone Wires Tapped The American telephone wires within the American lines were tapped again during the night, not far from where the patrol encounter occurred. The enemy artillery fired a number of gas shells at our lines. The weather last night and to-day was well suited for aerial work and much was accomplished. American anti-aircraft guns drove off at least six enemy airplanes while others crossed the lines at such a height that they were out of range.

Last night airplanes from the rear of the American lines crossed over to the German zone. Some after many explosions and flashes were heard and seen in the direction of Metz. American planes discovered during the night that the Germans are strengthening the second line. It is known that the first line in many places virtually has been abandoned. It is believed that the accurate American artillery fire has had something to do with this.

An American patrol, composed of troops (name deleted) in the sector east of Lameville early to-day, discovered by the Germans, who put down a heavy barrage, the shells striking among the party. Intermittent artillery fire proceeded on this front all day.

Flag Used at Burial of Tuscania Victims to Be Sent to President Wilson London, Sunday, March 17.—Hugh Morrison, a Scotch landowner, who took a prominent part in the relief of survivors and burial of the dead from the steamship Tuscania, has sent to the Associated Press an American flag made by Scotch women and used at all Tuscania funerals with the request that it be sent to President Wilson for deposit in a museum to be selected by the President. With the flag which measures 70x38 inches, is this inscription: "An American flag made at Islay House, February 7, 1918, and hoisted with the Union Jack at all funerals of Tuscania victims on the Scotch coast."

Islay House is the residence of Mr. Morrison, who gave the land for two of the Tuscania cemeteries.

Belgians Expel Germans After Severe Struggle Paris, Monday, March 18.—Heavy artillery fighting is in progress in the Verdun front, says to-night's official communication. On the Belgian front there were severe struggles before the Germans were expelled from positions in which they had gained a footing. The announcement adds:

"On Sunday three German airplanes were destroyed and six others were damaged badly by our pilots. A captive balloon was set on fire by one of our aviators. Furthermore, it has been learned that two other German airplanes were brought down on March 15 and 16."

Plight of Japanese in Siberia Is Serious London, March 19.—A Tokyo dispatch, dated Sunday, forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Peking, represents the plight of Japanese subjects in the disturbed zone in eastern Siberia as serious. Their lives are in jeopardy and a boycott has been declared against them, it is asserted, while those who fall into the hands of the Maximalists are plundered or subjected to even worse treatment.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIER IN THE FIELD

By E. J. STACKPOLE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., March 19. Whenever things look darksome And might, harsh and bear, Remember the hearts of the home folks Are close beside you there.

These lines focused my attention again and again, as I rummaged through the exhibit of a postcard vendor to-day. They keep ringing in my ears and seem to visualize the one big, vital thing necessary to win this war—the unlimited backing of the boys with the colors, by the folks left behind.

An intimate study of this splendid division of more than 30,000 Pennsylvania troops, convinces me that the men in arms are going to maintain at home and abroad, the best traditions of a state whose military

history constitutes an important part of the story of a great people. They have already won here and elsewhere, the unstinted praise of competent military critics, and Major General Muir, the hardy old fighter, who is now in command at Camp Hancock, a man of few words and modest to a degree, declared a few days ago, after a demonstration in honor of Secretary of State Lansing, that he was proud of the division. It is known here in Augusta as the "Pep" division, and these hospitable Southerners never tire of commendation for their soldier guests. They will be sorry to see them leave when the Pennsylvanians depart for the actual theater of war.

Want Peace With Victory There is no talk of an inconclusive [Continued on Page 6.]

CITY EXTENDS ITS BEST WISHES TO LANCASTER

Members of Council to Carry Resolutions on Hundredth Anniversary

Lancaster city officials and residents were tendered Harrisburg's best wishes for future growth and prosperity in a resolution passed to-day by City Council upon motion of Mayor Keeler. The resolution will be sent to Lancaster or may be delivered in person to-morrow evening, when a celebration will be held in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the city.

The resolution passed by Council follows: "Whereas, The people of Lancaster are about to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the city;

[Continued on Page 11.]

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MOTHER FEARS DAUGHTER IS A SLAVER'S VICTIM

Two West Fairview Girls, Aged 14, Mysteriously Disappear From Home

SEEN WITH STRANGE MEN

Children Came to Harrisburg Sunday When Recognized For Last Time.

Fearing that her 14-year-old daughter is the victim of kidnapers or white slavers, Mrs. Alice Bordner, of West Fairview, appeared at the police station to-day in great agitation. The daughter, Ella, and a girl friend, Bessie Hoffman, also of West Fairview, left their homes on Sunday evening to come to Harrisburg. At about 8:30, related Mrs. Bordner, they were seen at the corner of Market and Third streets with two men and they were recognized by another West Fairview girl, Jennie Warfield. The girls spoke to her but hurried on and have not been seen since.

The two mothers, Mrs. Bordner and Mrs. Hoffman, are both well-known residents of the West shore and their husbands started a search on Monday but without any result whatever. The two girls, who are hardly more than children, seemed to have been whisked away from the city.

Ella Bordner when she left home wore a black dress, with gray fur on the cuffs and around the neck, and a black pony coat. She is quite tall for her age, probably 5 feet 6 inches. She has black hair and blue eyes and is very pretty. Bessie Hoffman is very short with light hair and brown eyes. She wore a light blue dress with gray fur collar. Neither of the girls had ever been away from home or showed any inclination to run away. Bessie Hoffman is also just 14 years old.

Richereek Says the Shot That Killed Old Man Was Intended For a Bird

County Detective James T. Walters was the chief witness during the morning session of criminal court in the murder trial of Frederick Richereek, which is being heard in Courtroom No. 2 before Judge A. W. Johnson.

Mr. Walters told of his visit to Royaltan after the murder, the trip [Continued on Page 11.]

Sidewalks of Mulberry Street Bridge to Be Made Safe Under New Plan

Employment of an expert engineer at a study of the conditions on the Mulberry street bridge and submit recommendations to safeguard pedestrians using the sidewalk in case of accidents in the roadway is authorized in an ordinance passed on first reading in council to-day. Commissioner Lynch is directed to secure the engineer at a cost not to exceed \$1,000. It is likely the expert who made the plans for the Walnut street bridge will be asked to make the survey.

Prof. Robert M. McNeal Succeeds A. D. Glenn

Professor Robert M. McNeal, financial clerk of the State Department of Public Instruction since 1906, was to-day appointed by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, as deputy superintendent to succeed the late A. D. Glenn. Prof. McNeal came here from Huntingdon county after having served at normal schools and as superintendent of various county schools. U. Grant Fry, Camp Hill, Cumberland county, was advanced from statistical clerk to financial clerk.

I. W. W. Secretary is Treated to Coat of Tar and Feathers

Yakima, Wash., March 19.—H. B. Myers, secretary of the Yakima local of the I. W. W., was taken a mile out of town by a mob early to-day and given a coat of tar and feathers, told to leave and not return here. Myers also was told to warn his associates that any other secretary of the I. W. W. who came to Yakima to work would receive the treatment accorded "Little in Montana." Little it will be remembered, was hanged by a mob at Butte, more than a year ago.

Germany Invites War Correspondents to Be Present at Offensive

London, March 19.—The heads of the German army have invited a number of neutral correspondents to be present at the German offensive on the western front, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen reports. The correspondents, it is stated, will leave for the front on Wednesday.

PROPERTY OWNER HELD FOR COURT

Harrisburg—Benjamin Prues, 628 Boas street, was held under \$500 bail in police court to-day for renting his houses at 210 Strawberry and 12 Cowden streets for immoral purposes.

TOWN MEETING RE-EMPTORS OBJECT

Harrisburg—Town meeting pre-emptors to-day filed objections in the Dauphin county court to the petition filed by George J. Campbell for the assembly in the 16th legislative district, Philadelphia, on the Town Meeting ticket. The petitioners hold he is not a member of the party and not entitled to use its name.

KAYSERLING MADE COMMISSIONER

Amsterdam—Count Von Kayserling has been appointed commissioner for Lithuania, Courland and other east territory, except Poland, says a dispatch received here from Berlin. The count is authorized "to deal with all political matters as well as the development of these territories and their future form and relationship to Germany."

TEN MACHINES LOST IN 255 FLIGHTS

London—Two hundred and fifty-five flights into Germany have been carried out by British aviators and only ten machines have been lost, James Ian MacPherson, parliamentary secretary of the war office, announced in answer to a question in the House of Commons to-day regarding the results of recent air raids into German territory. More than a ton of bombs were dropped Mannheim on March 18, he said.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN RECOVERED

Washington—Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, returned to the Senate to-day fully recovered from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, performed a month ago.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL SIGNED

Washington—The Daylight Saving Bill was signed to-day by President Wilson. It puts all clocks forward an hour on the last Sunday in March and turns them back again the last Sunday in October.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ray U. Saeger, Geneva, N. Y., and Ann B. McClintic, Millburg; William O. Lee, Michigan, and Ada C. Edgerston, Harrisburg; N. Y. George L. Cunningham and Mary Redman, Harrisburg; Amos B. Hoover, Wayne township, and Katie E. Harman, Jackson township.