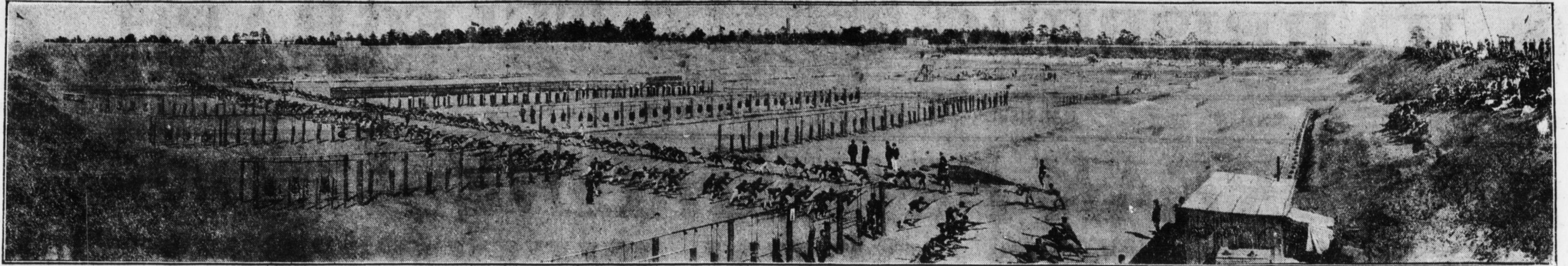


How Pennsylvania Guardsmen Are Given a Taste of Real War by Playing Strenuous Bayonet Game at Camp Hancock



The show place of the Keystone (28th Division) is the "Bayonet Bowl," a dry-reservoir at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where the Pennsylvania troops are receiving intensive bayonet and physical training. The "Bowl" is an immense natural amphitheater where thousands of soldiers have been drilled in bayonet practice. The above picture shows a class of noncommissioned officers going through the bayonet drill in honor of Secretary of State Lansing, who can be seen in the group in the right background with Major General Charles H. Muir, commanding the division, and Colonel Earl King, much to staff. On the extreme right will be noticed a trench where wave after wave of soldiers go over the top and charge the dummy enemies in succeeding trenches after barrage fire. The bayonet drill is under the supervision of Captain R. J. Ryan, of the British Military Mission, and in charge of Captain E. J. Stackpole, Jr., of Harrisburg, the divisional bayonet officer.

CRIMINAL COURT SESSIONS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Continue Many March Cases; May Hold Murder Trials

The order continuing the present criminal court sessions to the week of April 29, was signed to-day by President Judge George Kunkel and Judge S. J. McCarrill. It is likely at least one of the four remaining murder cases will be heard at that time, together with a large number of prosecutions which could not be started this week.

Every effort was made to-day in court to try all the cases in which defendants have not received their sentences were imposed during the morning session except in courtroom No. 2, Judge A. W. Johnson changing his sentence to Elmer Heckert, who yesterday was given one month in jail for beating his wife with a strap. Heckert was released under suspended sentence, entering \$500 bail to-day.

Judge Kunkel granted the motion of counsel for Joseph Brady, charged with larceny, to quash the indictment. It was stated the information did not charge larceny. District Attorney Michael E. Stroup at once arranged to enter a new charge against Brady.

In courtroom No. 2 the principal cases of the morning were prosecutions against William Filling, Jr., James Fagan and Robert Hancock, charging them with operating gambling devices. City police testified against the men who were later acquitted.

Other cases disposed of before Judge Johnson follow: Mike Benko, aggravated assault and battery, jury out early this afternoon. Frederick Brown, larceny from the person, capias issued; Alfaretta Semmill, larceny as bailee, acquitted; Lubrica Gielag, assault with a dangerous weapon; John Ware, carrying concealed deadly weapons, acquitted; George Sukhik, larceny as bailee, acquitted. Trials of two couples in a local express company office occupied much of the time in courtroom No. 1. The defendants, Ray Ferguson and C. W. Hiding, were acquitted. Several others, pleading guilty to indictments charging larceny as clerk, were called for sentence late yesterday, but the court deferred action. "The jury in the larceny case against Mary Harrison, charged with taking \$152, was expected to return a verdict this afternoon.

Lloyd George Tells Miners More Men Are Essential Turn Tide on West Front

London, March 23.—Premier Lloyd George in an exceedingly outspoken speech to a deputation of the miners federation yesterday concerning the result of the miners' ballot on the coming out of men for military service, declared that to avoid defeat in the field it is absolutely essential to have more men.

"I have just had news that the Germans have attacked us on a front of nearly sixty miles with overwhelming force. I am amazed that it should be considered debatable whether the miners and engineers are going to meet their contribution to the defense of the country."

Premier Lloyd George declared it would be far better that the government should go out of office than its decision disobeyed added: "It is better to talk plainly and I am speaking with a great deal of feeling. I have just heard of this overwhelming attack brought about by the failure of the Russian democracy to have its orders obeyed.

"If the attack succeeds, the Germans might be at Calais and the only answer we can give is a vote of the miners confederation saying they are not to resist the coming out of fifty thousand men from the mines."

New Jersey Home Guard Shoots Comrade by Mistake

Palmyra, N. J., March 23.—Fredrick Monarch, aged 32, a member of the home guard of this place, was shot and killed early to-day by J. McMahon, another member of the guard, who mistook him for a suspicious prowler. McMahon was on guard at the Palmyra High school and Monarch went to the school to relieve him, as had been arranged. In the darkness McMahon did not recognize his comrade and becoming alarmed fired at him.

DUTCH ANGERED BY SEIZURE OF MERCHANT SHIPS

Claim Act Is Similar to Violation of Belgium by Teutons

The Hague, March 22.—Seizure of Dutch shipping by the allied governments was unjust, Dr. Loudon, the Dutch foreign minister, declared to-day in the upper Chamber.

"Without a shred of justice," he said, "the associated governments have carried out the proposal, although the Dutch government in its reply went as far as possible to meet the demands of the associated powers. The resounding protest of the government will find an echo in the two chambers and among the whole Dutch people. It is a protest imbued with the principle of right."

Senator J. T. Cremer attacked the United States after the foreign minister had completed his statement.

"Senators Are Angry" "America regards neutrally as partisanship," he said, "we refuse to furnish war materials to the allies—that is the head and front of our offending."

Senator Cremer asked what flag would be flown from the seized ships and said he hoped it would not be the Dutch flag, but if that flag was used, he hoped it would be hoisted at half-mast.

Deputy Van Kel, a Socialist, declared the seizure of the Dutch fleet by President Wilson under the pretext of war necessity, is as bad as the violation of Belgium by Germany on the same pretext.

"We will maintain our independence, come what may," he said, "The American people have been misled, formed and their indignation will be great when they learn the truth."

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PENNSYLVANIA MEN DELIGHT IN NAME, KEYSTONE DIVISION

Harrisburgers at Camp Hancock Are Fully Prepared and Anxious to Go to France at Early Date as Possible; Recorder Lentz Visits Camp



CAPTAIN R. J. RYAN

Captain R. J. Ryan of the British Military Mission, who is supervising the bayonet drills at Camp Hancock, Captain Ryan is the champion bayonet fighter of the British army and is also a champion swordsman. He is superintendent of the army school at Aldershot, England, and has been doing remarkable work with the United States troops.

Lieutenant C. F. Trullinger, of Harrisburg, has been compelled to resign from the Medical Department owing to a severe attack of rheumatism, which made further service impossible. He has gone to Florida for further recuperation.

His friends at home will be glad to know that the motor supply train, which Major Peters, Lieutenant J. E. Wright and others are identifying, was special commendation at division headquarters this week because of the fine condition of their quarters.

Col. R. V. K. Applin, of the British general staff, made a fine impression at Camp Hancock this week, his lectures on discipline, machine gun work and similar subjects being much appreciated by the officers.

Only those who have been here can realize the intensive character of the drills which are preparing the Pennsylvania boys to go across as an efficient force. Artillery hikes without regard to rain or mud, bayonet maneuvers, gas attacks, physical instruction, sanitation, baking and cooking, trench work, engineering—all this and much more indicate the strenuous routine of the preparation.

Col. E. L. King, chief of staff of the division, is the husband of the brilliant daughter of the late General S. S. Sumner, who was known and admired by many Harrisburg people. Mrs. King still regards herself as a Harrisburg girl and recalls with pleasure occasional visits to her old home on the Susquehanna river, where King is said to be one of the best officers in the regular establishment.

Lieutenant Charles W. Thomas, of Harrisburg, has just returned from the Fort Sill school, where he was specializing in automatic rifle practice. He is attached to the One Hundred and Twelfth Regiment, where many of his comrades of the old Eighth Pennsylvania are now enrolled.

Lieutenant Charles P. Kline, formerly of the Governor's Troop and on the tearing asunder of that cavalry organization, assigned to the One Hundred and Eleventh Regiment, has been honorably discharged for physical disability. Captain John Brett, owing to slight deafness, must also retire from the service, much to the regret of his comrades.

County Recorder James E. Lentz came here a few days ago to visit the Dauphin county boys at Camp Hancock and was warmly greeted by Lieutenant Taylor, of Pine Grove; "Shorty" Troutman, of Tremont, and scores of other soldier friends. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lentz and her sister, the wife of Dr. Romberg, who is in the medical service. They visited several of the southern camps, Mr. Lentz being especially interested in learning for himself something of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. work.

There are persistent rumors of an early movement of the Keystone boys to France, but no official confirmation has been received. The motor mechanics are leaving and the engineers are ready to go, but beyond that all is guesswork.

Now that many patriotic and willing officers are being honorably discharged, the ranks, for physical disability, the Telegraph's suggestion that a button or other appropriate insignia be given to these soldiers to indicate their retirement is no fault of their own is generally commended. It is not easy for a soldier to explain why he is no longer in the service.

"Dorey" Fehleisen Reaches His 54th Milestone

"Dorey" Fehleisen, the popular day desk man at the police station, will celebrate his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary to-morrow. He will spend the day in Philadelphia.

"Dorey" has been day desk man since March 1. Prior to that he was night desk man for three years. He became a member of the police force at the age of 26, and has served as a policeman under eight mayors. "Dorey" received the congratulations of his numerous friends on the force and about the city at his desk in the police station to-day.

RIBS FRACTURED IN YARDS

Ray Houscal, aged 20, 1723 State street, was taken to the hospital from the Enola yards last night suffering with fractured ribs. He was riding two cars over the "hump" when they struck the end of a line of cars he did not see. He was knocked to the ground. His condition to-day is fairly good, it was said at the hospital.

CORNELIUS J. KULP DIES

Philadelphia, March 23.—Cornelius Jones Kulp, treasurer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, died early this morning at his home here. Mr. Kulp's connection with the Lehigh Valley Company extended over twenty-eight years. He was elected treasurer in January, 1915. Paralysis of the heart caused his death. He was 55 years old.

LOCAL SOLDIER DIES IN FRANCE

He left Harrisburg for Chambersburg, where he was under the command of Captain Henry M. Stine. His company was mobilized at Lancaster, and went to Camp Mills, Long Island. After a period of intensive training, they boarded ship some time in October. When about a thousand miles from shore, the ship was forced to turn back because of trouble with the boilers. After a week in America the ship again started for France, and after a short time, reached the destination safely. It is believed that Sullivan was in the trenches some weeks.

Sullivan is survived by his mother, seven brothers and two sisters. He was well known in Harrisburg, and had been employed by the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company in their shell plant. He was aged 22. It is said that a number of Harrisburg boys and lads from this vicinity as well, are members of Sullivan's company. Miss Mary Kennedy, an aunt of Sylvester Sullivan, was in the Spanish-American war, serving as a Red Cross nurse. She served in Cuba, the Philippines and also traveled around the world. Miss Kennedy is present in hospital work in San Francisco, in charge of the Hospital for Incurables. She several times in letters received by friends here, expressed her willingness to go into Red Cross service again if she needed. Miss Margaret Sullivan, principal of the Shimmell school, is another aunt.

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Special Correspondence

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—In the armies of Europe there is a fixed policy with respect to the maintenance of traditional names for the fighting units of the military and naval forces, who has not read of the famous "Black Watch" and other gallant organizations?

Here at Camp Hancock the passing of the old City Troop, of Philadelphia; the Governor's Troop, of Harrisburg; the "Eighth Pennsylvania," the "Fighting Tenth" and other famous units of the old National Guard caused much heartburning, but the designation this week of the Twenty-eighth as the Keystone Division has to some extent relieved the situation among the Pennsylvania troops. The insignia of the division, which is going to make its mark in this war, is a white keystone on a black field with the letters, "28 U. S. S."

General Muir recognized the fact that so large a body of troops from one state deserved some special consideration and a memorandum was issued from headquarters fixing the "Keystone Division."

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Methodists Pledge Loyalty to Nation

Williamsport, Pa., March 23.—Methodists in annual conference here, yesterday pledged their loyalty to the government in the prosecution of the war. A telegram asserting that the 90,000 churchmen of the conference are back of the President, but asking him to stop the manufacture and sale of liquor, was sent to President Wilson.

The telegram was authorized after an address by Bishop Henderson, of Detroit, who criticized Scott Searing, declaring that any one who agreed with him should also be indicted. Bishop Henderson said that 50 per cent. of his blood is German, but that he dedicated every drop in his body to wipe Kaiserism from the earth. He asked for \$150,000 from the church to equip army chaplains.

Bishops Henderson, Hughes and McDowell were on the platform. Bishop Wilson is expected to-day. Dr. S. B. Evans, of Altoona, read the report of the Altoona district, showing gains in all lines of church work.

Liberty Bond Thieves Make Off With \$300,000

New York, March 23.—In the arrest here yesterday of Louis Rosenberg, 23, on the charge of having stolen two \$1,000 Liberty Bonds and disposed of them for \$988 each, the police believe they have one of a band of thieves who have stolen Liberty Bonds valued at \$300,000 in the financial district recently.

Rosenberg, the police say, is a relative of "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg, one of the gunmen executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Rosenberg was held in \$10,000 bail. In requesting that high bail be fixed for the prisoner, Assistant District Attorney Burke declared that the fact of which Rosenberg is believed to be a member, bribed messengers of brokerage and banking house to reveal deliveries of Liberty Bonds.

Then and Now

Once upon a time, in the good old days, the horse car was in its glory.

It took a long time to go from somewhere to anywhere—but we didn't mind that because it was a horse car. The jingle of the bells in the distance brought a far off message, high pitched but distinct, that a car was coming our way.

We waited patiently while the good old driver turned and turned the hand brake and brought his car to a stop. Then we got aboard the old bus, took a side seat, swayed to and fro with the see-sawing of the car as the horses tugged away to get started.

Patience! We had lots of it!

Cities have sprung up all over this glorious land of ours. The horse car has gone—too slow.

Then we all got into the habit of travelling fast, then faster, then faster—until we lost track of the speedometer.

Electric cars had to fairly fly along, stop quickly, start quickly, get there quickly.

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U. S. Agents Arrest Men For Tampering With Gauges of Airplanes

Philadelphia, March 23.—Accused of tampering with oxygen gauges for airplanes and high-pressure air gauges for torpedoes, two alien enemies and an American of German birth, all executives of the United States Gauge Company, at Sellersville, Pa., were arrested yesterday by agents of the military intelligence bureau, plant protection division, with headquarters in the Real Estate Trust Building, on a technical charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

The men arrested and brought to Philadelphia for arraignment before United States Commissioner Long are George Schubert, a foreman and brother of Frederick Schubert, vice-president and general manager; William Heindricks, general foreman, and Fritz Bierrot, assistant manager.

Philadelphian Is Elected Head of State Golden Eagles

Allentown, Pa., March 23.—Returns of the election for grand officers of the Knights of the Golden Eagle of Pennsylvania show the following results: Grand chief, August G. Stemme, Philadelphia, 2904 votes; grand vice-chief, Frank H. Skeen, Lancaster, 2344; grand high priest, E. M. K. Lewis, North Wales, 1914; grand master of records, L. L. Gallagher, Chester, 2264; D. D. Blauch, Johnstown, 82; Harvey J. Lutz, Philadelphia, 557; grand scribe of exchequer, John E. Dornier, Philadelphia, 2881; grand sir herald, Frederick K. Lytle, Philadelphia, 1322; Commissioner, Quakertown, 1225; John T. Ritter, Carnegie, 331; grand first guardsman, W. H. Alexander, York, 1018; Aaron Cooper, Tremont, 274; Harry E. Nyman, Chambersburg, 302; grand second guardsman, H. J. Eichenlaub, Lack Haven, 296; Daniel G. Hopkins, Clarksburg, 645; Frederick Proderick, Greensburg, 1623; grand trustee, George E. Enoch, Pittsburgh, 1623; John D. Migeot, Philadelphia, 1239; representative to supreme castle, John F. Brontley, Philadelphia, 2876.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT

Beautiful drawing of Miss Marguerite Clark, by Harrison Fischer, a full page printed in colors, suitable for framing, with every copy of Sunday's NEW YORK AMERICAN. Advertisement.

57,000 SENT TO NATIONAL ARMY

State Draft Headquarters Issues Figures Showing What Pennsylvania Has Done

According to figures issued by State draft headquarters to-day, there have been 57,000 Pennsylvanians, in round numbers, sent to camps by local draft boards. The total number of men registered under the draft in Pennsylvania is given as approximately 860,000.

Reports from 213 draft boards show that 53,388 men have been classified by local boards in all classes to date, of which 132,984 have been placed in class 1, with 3,507 placed in class I whose cases are pending before district appeal boards. The total number in classes 2, 3, 4 and 5 is 418,404, the percentage of all registrars classified by local boards who are placed in class I is given as 24.1.

State headquarters has prepared tables showing the manner in which boards have handled their work, six boards having failed to make reports on classifications and other work, while a number have done only part of what they were called upon to do. It is probable that inspectors will be sent out to stir up boards which have fallen down in their work.

Harrisburg No. 2 and Dauphin No. 2 are among boards which are given as not entirely complying with requests for reports.

EARN A COMMISSION

Richard A. Young yesterday became first lieutenant of the Quartermasters Corps, United States Army, when his commission arrived from Washington. Young until the arrival of his commission was "top" sergeant at the United States recruiting station, 325 Market street.

Elliot Hoagland, also a "top" sergeant at the recruiting station, is daily expecting a first lieutenant's commission in the same branch of the service.

Bring Your Films To Your Druggist. Insist on having Rupp develop and print them for you. The volume of work we return more than doubles each year. There's a reason. Rupp does developing and printing for the following drug stores:

- Packer's, 18th & Regina Sts.
Steever's, 14th & Walnut Sts.
Athhouse's, 13th & Market Sts.
Thompson's, 15th & Market Sts.
Thompson's, 17th & Perry Sts.
Kitzmiller's, 1225 1/2 Derry St.
Smith's, 16th & Market Sts.
Cottrell's, 809 N. 6th St.
Thompson's, 6th & Maclay Sts.
Jenkins's, 6th & Emerald Sts.
Mehring, 4th & Puffer Sts.
Athhouse, 3rd & Muench Sts.
George's, 1206 N. Third St.
D. W. Cottrell, 9 N. Market Sq.
Holmes, Maysville and Enola.

A Table Drink that is gaining tremendously in public favor—Instant Postum Besides being a real war-time economy in saving sugar, fuel and waste, it is far superior to coffee in health value. Why not try this thoroughly American Drink

Then and Now. Once upon a time, in the good old days, the horse car was in its glory. Nothing dazzled us. Old Father Time seemed to be a back number. Yes! the old chap is having it put all over him now with the clock turned ahead an hour. And here's the great war. The biggest history has recorded. And all the materials and men this country can muster are going into the prosecution of this war. And that's right. The big drive on the western front proves it's right. We should not stint our soldiers but we can well afford to be home and do with less. Every business enterprise in the land gets less than it could use. And so does the street car business. Cars, car wheels, motors, trolley wheels, etc., are all next to impossible to get. We are doing the very best we can with the materials and men we have. The public's realization of these conditions and whole-hearted co-operation will do much towards home progress while the war is on.