

MILITIAMEN WILL BE BUSY PERSONS

Adjutant General Beary Arranges Week of Intense Activity For Them



The men of the newly organized Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, a number of whom have been under military orders before, will get their first taste of the strict form of a military discipline laid down for them by Adjutant General Beary during the first annual encampment at Camp General Thomas J. Stewart, Mt. Gretna, July 13 to 20.

The general orders, promulgated in printed form to-day, indicate that General Beary means to make the encampment conform strictly to business and that outing features will play very small part in the week's activities.

"Particular attention will be paid to observance of military courtesy," says the order. Disorders of any kind, as firing of blank cartridges, except during field exercises, noise, talking, singing after taps, will be suppressed. Care of arms and equipment will be another keynote and all communications between enlisted men and officers must be in writing, except during drills; under no circumstances, except on duty, will enlisted men be allowed in officers' quarters. This includes company clerks. No officer or man may leave camp, except on duty, without permission, and all leaving the camp grounds must be in complete uniform, without side arms, and neat and soldierly in appearance.

The Militiamen will arise at the sound of the bugle at 5.45 o'clock in the morning and from that until 10.30 at night he will be a very busy person. General Beary recognizes that much can be accomplished during the week to weld the organization into a harmonious, well conducted body of troops and he has outlined his general orders with that in view as well as to make the soldier understand that the Reserve Militia is to occupy the same place in the nation as did the National Guard before it was called to war.

Reading Traction Advances—The Reading Transit Company to-day filed with the Public Service Commission notice of an advance of its zone fares to eight cents effective August 1. The increases do not affect Lebanon or Reading. Date for a hearing has not been set.

More Coal Companies—More coal mining companies than ever known before in the history of the state government are on the books of the fiscal departments and paying probably a greater measure of state taxes. Not only has there been marked activity in the incorporation of coal companies in the last fifteen months, but the demand for coal has resulted in the reopening of numerous abandoned workings and the revival of coal companies which had practically gone out of business and ceased to figure in state taxation.

Similarly the demands for munitions have caused several dozen foundry and machine companies to be chartered and begin business in the last year and others to return to the active list, while electric companies have also increased in number.

New Bass Season—Pennsylvania's new bass season, the first under the fish code of 1917, opens to-day with new regulations and limits of catches of various kinds, the black bass, for instance, being restricted to a catch of twelve in one day, while twenty-five of rock and others may be taken. The catch of wall eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon is also limited to twenty-five. The frog and tadpole seasons open to-morrow, twenty-five frogs only may be taken in a day and only fifty in the season which runs until October 31. The trout season runs until the end of July.

Pneumonia's Toll—Study made by statisticians of the State Department of Health of reports of causes of death shows that pneumonia which resulted fatally in many cases in the first three months of this year in Pennsylvania was responsible for almost a fourth of the deaths in April, the figures for which month from every city and county have just been compiled. During that month there were 13,432 deaths reported, of which 3,179 were due to pneumonia. Tuberculosis caused 1,316 deaths, Bright's disease 935 and cancer 598, while deaths from typhoid sank to 43 and scarlet fever to 27.

Many Checks—Twelve hundred checks have just been issued from the state treasury for payment of \$150,000 for state aid to high schools. This is the second instalment of such aid paid recently.

COTTON MILL WORKERS STRIKE Pawtucket, R. I., July 1.—Two thousand weavers and loom fixers employed in 27 cotton mills in the Blackstone valley failed to report for work to-day because of the refusal of the owners to grant demands for a 15 per cent. wage increase.

To File Complete List of Draft Board Workers A complete list of all persons in Pennsylvania connected with the operation of the selective service or draft law is to be issued in pamphlet form from the state headquarters in this city. All local and district boards have been notified to send in personnel lists.

Renewed urgings have been issued for all local boards to complete reclassification of men within the draft limit by the middle of this month as before long new draft calls will be made. This week the first July movement will start with 3,000 men, including many from Philadelphia, ordered to Camp Wadsworth, Spangansburg, S. C., commencing to move on Friday. The second movement will be 1,459 men for the same camp who will start to move ten days later. The big movement of 11,700 men to Camp Lee does not start until July 22. The train schedules are now being prepared.

Local draft boards have been notified that they should proceed with the reclassification of registrants without waiting for inspectors. Ten inspectors have been at work in various parts of the state, a number of them in Philadelphia, for the purpose of assisting and advising in reclassifications, but it is stated that local boards must go ahead without waiting for the inspector and that government appeal agents and legal advisory boards can be of much assistance. All local boards have been cautioned that "skilled" does not mean "expert" in the reclassification; that men not fitted for general military service can be placed in the limited service class; that district appeal boards are to give precedence to all appeals taken in connection with reclassification and that no registration cards of the new registration received after June 18 will be assigned registration numbers at the present time.

Sacrifice Necessary For U. S. to Win the War; Responsibility at Home In an address at Market Square Presbyterian Church, last evening, W. D. E. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, declared that "the religion of Jesus Christ, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are all founded on the paradox of sacrifice as a basis of success."

The speaker declared that the logic of the German mind could not grasp this fundamental truth, and can not believe in faith rather than force. Mr. Ainey's talk was on the subject, "The Attitude of the Church in This Emergency," and he declared that sacrifice must be the basis of success.

E. J. Stackpole, another speaker of the evening, declared that the forces arrayed against Germany are so great that she must even now realize she is on the losing side. He said on the threshold of another anniversary of our natal day the thoughts of the people naturally turned to the national heritage and the national duty. This much had occurred during the last year to arouse the people, and their increasing response to every call was at once a pledge and promise of the whole-hearted determination of the men and the women of this day to preserve inviolate the priceless legacy of 1776. "We are preparing for greater things," he said in conclusion, "and must not fail those who are on the battle lines. Ours is the responsibility; may we measure up to it at every point."

The choir led the congregation in some spirited communal singing. The Rev. Dr. Hawes urged all present to attend the union prayer service at 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

Game Commission to Decide Points on Grouse Season The big question for the State Game Commission to decide when it meets here on July 9 will be whether the counties petitioning to be closed for the shooting of grouse should be closed for one or two years. While the movement to close counties from the middle of July this year is general and practically every county will have filed a petition by the middle of the coming week there is more or less difference of opinion in regard to the closed period. Some letters on the subject evidence pronounced ideas and the Commission may have some interesting statements to consider.

The men who like to hunt grouse are of the opinion that the closed period should be one year, holding that with the birds safe from hunting this year the 1918 birds will start hatching next year and with what the state and private enterprise will stock them will be plenty next year and that if it should be evident about the first of July that it would not be advisable to start the open season again until a further extension can be granted. On the other hands men who like some other form of hunting think that a two-year period is right.

There is no question about the need of protection for grouse. The bird has grown very scarce in many counties of the state where it was formerly abundant. The ring necked pheasant which is not a native, seems to have thrived better in recent years than the ruffed bird, and has probably been taken better care of. Beyond all doubt sportsmen and those interested in game have taken better care of the quail and the ring necked than of the grouse.

Dr. Joseph Kalbus, secretary of the State Game Commission, says that as the reports come in they show that the systematic feeding of game last winter enabled the birds to weather well. The reports on pheasants are good and we are securing statements from men who have been following up these birds which show that they are hatching well. We have placed many pheasants this year and sent out many eggs which have been hatched. Quail and wild turkeys appear to have done very well.

No More Runners For Employment Men Notices that employment agents who fail to comply with the new regulations of the National Department of Labor and the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense will have their licenses revoked and forfeit bonds have been issued by the State Bureau. This is expected to result in the elimination of sub-agents, scouts and runners and by restricting agents to their own localities to prevent raiding.

The agents will be restricted to business in the premises where they are licensed and may not personally solicit workers on the streets nor induce employees of one establishment to go to another. One of the most stringent regulations is that all agents advertising must have a bona fide order from an employer for the men desired.

COLUMBUS STREET CARS TIED UP BY DISPUTE Columbus, O., July 1.—Street car service in Columbus was at a complete standstill yesterday because of a strike of union carmen, who walked out early in the day because of the refusal of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company to reinstate seven of the men who were discharged last Friday.

U. S. CASUALTIES SINCE WAR BEGAN NOW REACH 10,383

Tabulation of Losses Shows That 3,742 Have Made the Supreme Sacrifice

Total Losses Since U. S. Entered War, 10,383

Washington, July 1.—Casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces thus far reported total 10,383, summaries issued yesterday by the War Department and Marine Corps show. Of this number 9,131 were in the Army and 1,252 in the Marine Corps. A summary of the losses sustained by the Army follows: Killed in action (including 291 lost at sea), 1,491. Died of wounds, 479. Died of disease, 1,287. Died of accidents and other causes, 455. Wounded in action, 5,024. Missing in action (including prisoners), 385. The summary of casualties among the Marines, which also included yesterday's list, follows: Deaths, 407. Wounded, 542. In hands of the enemy, 1. Missing, 2.

Washington, July 1.—The Army casualty list yesterday contained seventy-one names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 11. Died of wounds, 7. Died of disease, 3. Died of accidents and other causes, 3. Wounded severely, 46. Prisoner, 1. This brings the total of casualties the army has reported to 10,383, of whom 9,131 were in the Army and 1,252 in the Marine Corps.

Four hundred and ninety-seven casualties in the Army were reported during the week, including 79 killed in action, 47 died of wounds, 19 died of disease, 19 died of accidents and other causes, 213 wounded in action and 30 missing in action, including prisoners.

The week before 549 casualties were reported. The Marine Corps summary did not show how many of the deaths reported were in action, from disease, accidents and other causes. It did divide the officers and men, showing that fourteen officers have died, 29 have been wounded and one is missing.

The Army casualty list to-day contained forty-nine names, divided as follows: Killed in action, five; died of wounds, four; died of accident and other causes, five; died of disease, eleven; died of airplane accident, one; wounded severely, twenty-six; missing in action, one. Killed in Action—Corporal John J. Simcoe and Private Richard J. Weise, Philadelphia. Severely Wounded—Private Abe Kauffman, Philadelphia.

State of War Proclaimed in Archangel Province Moscow, Sunday, June 23.—A state of war has been proclaimed in the province of Archangel.

The province of Archangel extends from the Ural mountains westward to Finland, a distance approximately 900 miles, and from Vologda and Olonets on the south, to the Arctic ocean, about 400 miles. It contains the ports Archangel and Mourmansk, the only Russian outlets to the Arctic ocean. It was on the Mourmansk coast that French and British troops were landed some time ago to protect the Murmansk railway, over which allied supplies had been going into Russia.

Many New Fields Being Devoted to Wheat Crops Steps which men connected with the State Department of Agriculture believe will materially increase the acreage in wheat during the coming winter and may solve some of the grain supply problems have been taken by businessmen of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. In counties adjacent to the two cities and more particularly in the western section a number of farms which were run down or practically abandoned have been leased, cleared and sown with wheat this spring. The idea is to sow it in wheat this fall.

Reports from the western tier of counties have shown that the state tractor agents will start work plowing fields which had not been seeded in grain for fifteen to eighteen years, in one instance, twenty years. These fields have been put in buckwheat and it is the intention to have the land placed in wheat in the autumn. Each of these operations is a community or combination operation by businessmen who see not only a chance to engage in profitable enterprise, but also to help out in the grain production.

From accounts the western county tractors will start work plowing in July and will be busy until frost comes. The demands for their services have been greater than expected and in addition there are dozens of tractors privately owned and owned by commercial organizations or clubs.

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