

# CHEERING THOUSANDS SEE FIRST REGIMENTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

## FIRST CAMP WORK ON WATER PIPES AND RAILROAD LINE

No Play for the First of the Guardsmen to Reach Camp Whitman.

GEN. O'RYAN IS THERE.

Goes to Meet First Regiments—Staff Headquarters Opened.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 21.—Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the National Guard, left his headquarters here this morning for Camp Whitman, near Greenhaven, to be present at the arrival of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," the first of the State regiments to reach the concentration point.

A great deal of work will have to be done at Camp Whitman before it is in thorough shape for a reception of the entire division and Gen. O'Ryan is speeding the work as fast as possible. Trouble is being experienced in the matter of laying water pipes. In all, eight miles of pipe must be connected up with, in the confines of the camp. This work is being done by the soldiers.

A spur from the railroad must be run into the camp for the bringing in of supplies, and this task is also being accomplished by the soldiers. With the arrival of the Sixty-ninth the work of making camp will be greatly rushed. The Sixty-ninth boys will be the camp builders, and on their broad shoulders will be placed the labor of making the camp hospitable for their fellows.

RUMOR OF QUICK DESPATCH TO THE BORDER. By Monday most of the New York State Guard will be on the way to Peekskill.

"I am delighted with the way mobilization is going on," said Major Gen. O'Ryan on returning from New York.

There is a rumor that when the guardsmen are mustered into the United States service they will be sent by transport to the Atlantic coast of Mexico, perhaps Vera Cruz, thence to the interior, instead of to the Rio Grande border. There is no official basis for the rumor, but the hope is strong among guardsmen already arrived. Of course this would be done only in case of war.

Further details of the mobilization programme made public to-day indicate the reasons why the guardsmen are being brought to camp rather

than prepared for their new work in armories. They are equipped now on a peace footing—sixty-five men to the company of infantry, for example. They must be equipped on a war footing—150 men to the company. They must get ammunition on a battle basis, when each man will carry five rounds, ninety in his belt and sixty in each of his hand-pockets. There is greater simplicity in getting such quantities of material as this involves to one camp instead of to the seventy-eight armories where the organizations have their headquarters throughout the State.

TEN-MILE MARCHES TO HARDEN MEN'S FEET.

The troops now are "soft footed." Col. M. D. Thurston, Chief Ordnance Officer of the division, put finishing touches to-day on a programme that will go far toward changing all this. At once upon the arrival of regiments at Peekskill, Gen. O'Ryan will order them to target practice. This will be had here at Peekskill and the men will march the thirty-two miles that lie between Peekskill and Peekskill. They will go but ten miles a day, carrying field equipment and pitching camp at the end of each stage.

Having marched for three days, each regiment will have target practice for three days and then march back to Peekskill. This will give them six days of route marching and of camp practice. On the butts they will go through battle exercises and in the afternoon they will have target practice. There will be expended not less than one million rounds of ammunition.

While this is going on for the infantry, the field artillery will be established in the hills that surround Camp Whitman. This range will be for distances up to three and a half miles, and the practice will embrace not only indirect fire but the use of shrapnel as well as explosive shells. The guns will be the 3-inch howitzers of the American counterpart of the famous French "75s."

While Col. Thurston worked on the details of this programme, Lieut. Col. William S. Terriberry, Divisional Chief Surgeon, arrived at headquarters to take up the safeguarding of the health of the men that will be at Peekskill within another week. Precautions as rigorous as those that will obtain at the front will be taken from the start. These will be extended to all who find a place in the camp, correspondents not excepted.

## BROOKLYN REGIMENTS RUSH RECRUITING

Military activity continued to-day in Brooklyn. A report that the Twenty-third Regiment was slated to remain behind aroused the officers and men, and it is said a telegram was sent to Gov. Whitman stating the regiment would disband if not called for service.

Eighteen men and two corporals, commanded by a sergeant, left the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, at Eighth Avenue and Fifteenth Street, yesterday for Camp Whitman. They will take up the work of preparing the mobilization camp.

Late last night Battery C of the Second Field Artillery received orders to mobilize at Van Cortlandt Park to-day, and the command will be under way about noon, in command of Capt. A. C. Hamilton. The other batteries in Brooklyn will follow to-morrow and Friday.

The war training of the Brooklyn regiments is 8,025 officers and men. The present strength is 4,980. At the infantry regiments recruiting is brisk.

Both the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Regiments are enthusiastic to get away first. The Forty-eighth is the senior command, but the men at the front say they are recruiting men more rapidly and that at the end of the week they will be better prepared to go.

Col. Clarence H. Wadsworth of the Twelfth Regiment reported to-day that almost every man in his command was on duty now at the armory at Sixty-second Street and Columbus Avenue. The gallery is filled with his friends and relatives of the men.

More than 100 recruits were added yesterday. It is a popular regiment and the officers will have no difficulty in recruiting it up to war strength.

One of the most active commanders has been Lieut. Col. Reginald L. Fenwick, who in civilian life is a member of the staff of the Sunday World and has long advocated preparedness among his associates.

The officers had a practice march of four miles last night and a hearty day programme of drill was commenced. The men are in good shape and expect to proceed to the camp Friday. Quartermaster Captain Robert Saunders reports all material and equipment packed and ready to be entrained.

## FIRST REGIMENTS AT CAMP WHITMAN FIND BREAD SCARCE

69th and 22d Reach Big Camp This Afternoon Without a Hitch.

MADE MERRY ON WAY.

Promotions in the 22d Announced—Gen. O'Ryan Greets Soldiers.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CAMP WHITMAN, GREEN HAVEN, N. Y., June 21.—The "Fighting Sixty-ninth" arrived here shortly after 2 o'clock, just in time to be greeted by a downpour of rain. The rocky road to Dublin has nothing on the trail the Irish regiment under Col. Conley trekked to camp. And the camp is simply a collection of hills and dales filled with rocks and with rattlesnakes and copperheads gliding through the underbrush.

It is up to the doughty soldiers of the Sixty-ninth to make the camp habitable. Not with rifles and bayonets, but rather with picks and shovels will the citizen soldiers who lust for the blood of "Greensers" battle, and it will be a hard campaign here.

The remaining companies of the Twenty-second Engineers arrived shortly before the Sixty-ninth. The two companies already on the ground were laboring like army mules to get pipe lines laid, field bakeries erected and a hundred and one other things accomplished. The engineers cheered themselves hoarse when the Sixty-ninth arrived, for they felt that the hardened soldiers of the Irish regiment would work the miracle necessary to make Camp Whitman a camp.

The boys of the Sixty-ninth are full of enthusiasm and are not daunted at the task which confronts them.

Major Gen. O'Ryan came over from his Peekskill headquarters to spur on his camp builders. The guard commander wants things in shape for the big influx of troops within the next three or four days.

The first camp promotions fell to Sgt. Farnell, detailed to the Twenty-second Engineers from the National Guard Headquarters, and Sgt. Manico, from the Peekskill provisional company. Each received his commission as captain.

Food became the pressing need. Every loaf of bread in camp was quickly disposed of. The bread supply of Green Haven was exhausted and a hurry call sent to Poughkeepsie for 1,500 loaves.

## BOYS OF THE 69TH MADE MERRY WHILE ON WAY TO CAMP

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

BEACON, N. Y., June 21.—The special train bearing the fighting Sixty-ninth pulled out from the Grand Central yards at the foot of West 34th Street shortly after 10 o'clock. Little time was lost in entraining, notwithstanding the great throng about the regiment. There was no time for handshaking, just a hail and a wave of the hand as some soldier was recognized by a friend, a father, mother, sister, wife or sweetheart in the crowd.

The police had their hands full holding back friends and relatives of the departing khaki clad soldiers. "But I want to see my darling," said a woman with tear-stained face. "Go ahead then," said the cop gently, and made way for her in the crowd.

Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, division inspector, was at the train to receive the troops, and Major Charles J. Ahearn of the First Brigade had been on the ground since 4 A. M. looking after the men's baggage and equipment, which went on the train ahead.

It was a strangely silent crowd grouped about the special. Even the impressive hand-clapping which marked the march up the avenue was missing until the train moved, and then there was a mighty cheer. More thousands of humanity were packed into the little end where the yards narrow before the city limits are reached. They crowded close to the track to have a last look, to send out a last cheer and shout a final Godspeed.

The boys in khaki made merry on the ride. They were looking forward to go to the front. They all hoped it would be soon. The ride was shortened with music and songs. The songs were mostly reminders of the folks they were leaving behind.

The last night the members of the Sixty-ninth had of their home town will live long in their memory and should they go to Mexico it will inspire them to deeds of valor. If any inspiration were necessary to those dazed lads in khaki, it was a wonderful crowd that which was gathered in the New York Central yards. They had been gathering all morning, coming in cross-town cars, in taxis and private automobiles. The men in the crowd were men of serious men; old women and young were

## Some of the 69th's Fighting Irish Packing Their Duds for What May Be Real War Game



## JERSEY MILITIA MOBILIZES; ALL IN CAMP TO-NIGHT

Sea Girt Plan Worked Out Year Ago by Gen. Sadler Is Put Into Effect.

SEA GIRT, N. J., June 21.—Gov. James F. Fielder stood on the porch of the Little White House at the entrance to the State camp grounds this morning and watched a detachment of men from the Quartermaster General's Department detrain. A few minutes later they marched past him, broke ranks and began work. Then the morning gun boomed and New Jersey's mobilization of the forces called for by the Federal Government was under way.

Several years ago Gen. Wilbur F. Sadler worked out a scheme for mobilizing the entire guard here. A year ago he worked out a plan for handling not only the New Jersey troops but those of several other States if the Federal Government should order them to camp here before going to Mexico. That plan, modified to suit conditions, is being used to-day.

The First Regiment of Newark reached camp first. Its first section came in at 11 o'clock and the others at intervals of ten minutes.

The Fourth Regiment from Jersey City came in at noon and the Fifth from Paterson in the middle of the afternoon. Battery B, from East Orange, was an early arrival. The last arrival will be Battery B, from Camden.

The State Senators were the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Fielder at luncheon to-day and witnessed the arrival of the troops and also stood with the Governor when he reviewed the various commands as they came in.

The Fourth Regiment left its armory at Bergen and Mercer Streets, Jersey City, at 8 o'clock. The line of march was along Mercer Street, down past the City Hall along Montgomery Street to the old Pennsylvania yesterday declared a holiday and all city departments were closed. Many stores closed until noon.

At the Pennsylvania Terminal in Jersey City no one was allowed to pass out from the rotunda except the soldiers. In the rotunda were several hundred relatives of the soldiers, weeping and crying and demanding they be permitted on the platforms. The Director of Public Safety ordered the gates opened. He was defied and threatened to arrest the gatekeeper. Later a higher official revoked the order barring relatives from the platforms.

Three hundred rookies marched in citizen clothes at the rear end of the First Regiment in Newark. The march of the First and of the two cavalry troops stationed in that city brought out bigger crowds than have any of the big parades or entertainments held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the city.

It is expected the entire command will pass in review this evening, with Gov. Fielder as the reviewing officer, and that before 5 o'clock he can report to Secretary Baker that New Jersey has answered the call in full and awaits further orders.

Arthur D. Truxas Dies Suddenly. Arthur D. Truxas, son of the late Justice Charles A. Truxas of the Supreme Court, and a member of the law firm of Truxas & Watson, in the Woolworth Building, died last evening in his home, No. 308 West Eightieth Street, following an illness of two days. He was forty-four years old.

## RUSSIANS' RIGHT IS DRIVEN BACK OVER STYR RIVER

Berlin and Vienna Admit, However, Left Wing Is Driving Ahead.

BERLIN, June 21.—The left wing of the Russian armies continues to push forward on the heels of the retreating Austrians in Bukovina, but the extreme right wing not only has been halted, but is being pushed back by the combined Austro-German forces. An official statement from the Austrian War Office received here this afternoon admits that the Russians have crossed the River Sretn, fighting Austrian rear-guards. Both the Austrian and German War Offices, however, report the repulse of all enemy attacks elsewhere. The German War Office announces that a Russian force which crossed the River Styr west of Kolkli has been driven back, the Germans taking 1,000 prisoners.

The German War Office also announces successful attacks against Gen. Karpovitch's front south of Dvinsk and in the region of Dubatovka, where 200 Russian prisoners, some machine guns and mine-throwers were captured. The Russians suffered heavy losses.

"Enemy troops crossed the Sretna while fighting with our rear guards," said the Austrian official statement. "Between the Frith and the Danube, on the Sretna and in the region of Radzivil yesterday was relatively calm. In successful defensive combats southeast and northeast of Lokavay, our troops have up to the present captured 1,300 Russians, one cannon and three machine guns. In the district of Kiseleia, the attacks of the Austro-German troops are making progress in tenacious fighting. Strong enemy attacks between Skul and Kolkli have been repulsed. Near Gratin, where the enemy is attempting for the fourth time to enter our lines, bitter fighting is proceeding."

LONDON, June 21.—Six German divisions—120,000 men—have been hurried eastward to check the Russian offensive bearing down upon Lemberg, Geneva despatches reported to-day.

## RUSSIANS HAVE TAKEN 172,484 PRISONERS IN THEIR OFFENSIVE

PETROGRAD, June 21 (via London).—The War Office announced to-day that the number of men captured by the Russians in the offensive in Volhynia and Galicia up to Thursday of last week was 172,484.

A great battle is raging along the Stokhod, and further south, midway between the Styr and the Bug, where Gen. Brusiloff's advancing armies are being hurled against the new Austrian lines, held by the troops who fell back from the Styr. These have been reinforced by German troops hastily brought up.

The prizes of this battle, so far as the Russians are concerned, are the cities of Kovel and Vladimir-Volynsk, and the control of the line of the Bug. If the Russians once reach the Bug, it is the unanimous opinion here, not only must the Austrians evacuate all Volhynia and much of Eastern Galicia, but the German front north must fall back, possibly as far as the Niemen, and avoid being taken in the flank and rear from the south.

## GERMANS LAUNCH ATTACK AT RHEIMS, BUT MEET REPULSE

French Screen Fire Deadly Against Infantry Thrown at Trenches.

PARIS, June 21.—A violent attack on the French positions northwest of Rheims was made by the Germans last night at Hill No. 109 and in the direction of Berry-au-Bac, in the Rheims region, according to an official statement issued by the War Office to-day. The attack was repulsed by the French artillery fire.

The Germans exploded two mines before launching their infantry against the French trenches. Their repulse was due, the statement says, to the effectiveness of the French screen fire.

In the Verdun sector no infantry action was reported, but a mutual bombardment was maintained during the night.

LONDON, June 21.—A fierce renewal of the German efforts to take Verdun will probably be staged under the eyes of Kaiser Wilhelm himself. Military critics here believe the Germans are determined now to make their most desperate attempt to sweep past the French defenses at once, so that a large part of the assaulting army may be rushed to the Russian front to meet Gen. Brusiloff's victorious advance.

A Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Mail declares the Kaiser already has left for the Verdun front. Each of his previous visits to the fortress has been the occasion for a terrific attack, and the present lull in the fighting is probably only to give the Germans a breathing spell for the great assault.

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PENNSYLVANIA ROAD TO PAY MEN WHO ENLIST

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—S. H. Church, secretary of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburgh, has made public a resolution adopted by the board regarding its policy on payment of salaries to employees who may enlist in the National Guard or United States Army.

It was announced similar action had been taken on all Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Pittsburgh.

The resolution grants "furloughs" to all employees desirous of enlisting for such time as they may be engaged in State or National military or naval service in the event of war or other emergency and that the pension allowance of such employees so furloughed include the time of such furlough.

Movements of State Troops Scheduled for To-Day

The "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" and the remaining companies, A, C, E, F, G and H, Twenty-Second Corps Engineers, left for Camp Whitman. The First Field Ambulance Corps will go to Camp Whitman. Telephone and Telegraph detachment of First Battalion, Signal Corps, will leave for Camp Whitman.

First and Second Field Artillery mobilize at Van Cortlandt Park. Two troops of Squadron A go to Van Cortlandt Park.

TROOP MOVEMENTS TO-MORROW.

Third Ambulance Company leaves for Camp Whitman. First Field Hospital goes to Camp Whitman. Troop C and Troop L, First Cavalry, will leave the armory in Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, for Van Cortlandt Park.

The cancellation to-day of the orders to the Seventy-First and the Forty-Seventh, which were to go to Camp Whitman to-morrow, leaves the time of departure of these and the remaining regiments in doubt.