

RED AND BLUE ARMIES GET READY FOR 'BATTLE'

Biggest "Fight" Since Civil War to Begin in Connecticut on Saturday.

THIS CITY ENEMY'S GOAL

New York National Guardsmen Will Leave Here on Morning of Day Hostilities Start.

The Red army and Blue army are today girding up their loins, preparatory to beginning the most extensive "battle" on American soil since the Civil War.

By Saturday the last detail of troops from the national guard of this state will have been transported to Connecticut, where the war maneuvers will take place, beginning on that day.

Every possible contingency has been provided against, and when the Reds, under command of General F. A. Smith, U. S. A., present their unwavering battle against the Blues, under command of General A. L. Mills, U. S. A., the two armies will be the last word in the art of modern warfare.

The first detail of national guard troops from this state will start to-day, marching all the way to Bridgeport. These are the 1st and 2d Cavalry, under command of Colonel Bridgman and De Bevoise.

The 1st Regiment of Field Artillery, 8 o'clock from 61st street and Eleventh avenue for Danbury via Brewster.

Battery A, 3d Regiment of field artillery, from West Farms station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at 7 a. m.

Battery B, 2d Regiment of field artillery, from Harlem River station of same road at 8 a. m.

Second Brigade headquarters, 23d Regiment from Grand Central Station at 8:30 a. m.

Fourteenth Regiment from the same point at 8:10 a. m.

Forty-seventh Regiment from Grand Central Station at 8:45 a. m.

First Battalion of 22d Engineers from Harlem River station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at 7:30 a. m.

First Field Hospital from the Mott Haven station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at 8 a. m.

F. H. CRANDELL'S SON DIES

Victim of a Stone Accidentally Thrown by Brother. Chatham, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Homer Crandell, 24, the seven-year-old son of Frederick H. Crandell, of New York, whose marriage incurred the enmity of his uncle, Edwin Hawley, but who received \$352,219 of the railroad owner's estate, died to-day as the result of being accidentally hit on the head by a stone thrown by his ten-year-old brother Richard. Blood poisoning developed from the wound and the lad's death was very sudden.

On the day of the boy's death the funeral of his grandfather, Homer Crandell, of Chatham, was held. In 1888 Frederick H. Crandell married a Miss McManus, a telegraph operator. In opposition to the wishes of his uncle, she sued for a separation in June of this year, and soon afterward he brought a counter suit for divorce. Both actions were withdrawn a few days ago, Mr. Crandell agreeing to pay his wife \$5,000 in lieu of alimony.

MAKES SCENE IN COURT

Mother's Kidnapping Charge Against First Husband Fails.

Mrs. Isabella Crimmins, wife of Edward Crimmins, a patrolman attached to the Jamaica station, created a scene in the Jamaica Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon when Magistrate Pritch decided against her and in favor of her former husband, William McLean, whose arrest she had caused on the charge of kidnapping.

Mrs. Crimmins made such a demonstration in the court room that the magistrate told her he would be obliged to cause her arrest if she did not desist. Finally she was taken from the room. McLean was arrested in Brooklyn yesterday, and when he appeared in court was accompanied by his daughter, Melva, who caused the trouble. When the McLeans were divorced, several years ago, the court awarded the custody of William McLean, Jr., to the father, and Melva, ten-month-old, was to remain with her mother, her father being permitted to see her from time to time.

According to the complaint made by the mother, now Mrs. Crimmins, McLean visited the little girl last May and said that he would like for her to remain with him for a few days, as he was going away on an extended business trip. Mrs. Crimmins consented, and though she had expected the child to return within two or three days she had not seen her until brought to court by the father yesterday.

Magistrate Pritch held that McLean was not guilty of kidnapping, as was charged in the warrant, because the mother consented to the child's departure from her home. McLean said the little girl seemed much happier with him than she had been with her mother and stepfather. After the magistrate had announced his decision and discharged McLean, the mother attempted to get the little girl away from her father by physical force and became hysterical. She was carried out of the courtroom before McLean left and awaited him in the street. But McLean, with the little girl, went out a rear door, and his former wife did not see him or her daughter. Mrs. Crimmins waited nearly an hour before she realized that she had been tricked.

RIDE ENDS IN BELLEVUE

Fare Thinks Quarter Enough for Four Hours.

Because Ernest Rohrich, who says he is an engineer and lives at the Scandinavian Sailors' Home at No. 54 Lenox avenue, has a four-hour ride in a cab about Manhattan and Brooklyn worth only a quarter, he was taken to the psychopathic ward of the Bellevue Hospital last night for observation.

Rohrich chartered a cab driven by Harry Kronenberg, who has a stand at Lenox avenue and 116th street, and lolling languidly back on the cushions ordered the driver to take him to see the sights. When they had been about the town for four hours the cabman asked for part of his fare or all, and was offered a quarter by his fare with which to "buy himself a drink."

Kronenberg was not appeased by the offer of 25 cents and took a new route, driving his passenger to Lenox avenue, where he was taken to the station. There Rohrich told the lieutenant that if Kronenberg would take him to the 56 Lenox avenue he would give \$5 to pay him, although the hackman insisted the bill was \$5.

Rohrich protested that the ride was worth only a quarter, and the lieutenant decided that the engineer required medical attention, sent him to Bellevue.

15,000,000 DEFECTIVE PUPILS

That Many School Children in U. S. Have Need of Doctors' Services.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Fifteen million American school children need a doctor's attention. This is the estimate furnished by Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of physical education in Teacher's College of Columbia University, New York. "Of the 20,000,000 school children in this country," says Dr. Wood, "not less than 75 per cent need attention to-day for physical defects which are prejudicial to health and which are partially or completely remediable." Some of the doctor's findings are as follows:

Several million children have two or more handicapping defects; 600,000 have organic heart disease; at least 1,000,000 have defective vision; about 1,500,000 have defective hearing; about 2,000,000 have enlarged tonsils, adenoids or enlarged cervical glands; over 10,000,000 have defective teeth which are interfering with health.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION IN "BOMB DISTRICT"

Two Children Injured and Scores of Persons Terrified in Chrystie Street.

THREATS SENT TO GROCER

Dozen Infernal Machines and Eighteen Murders the Record of Immediate Neighborhood.

A terrific bomb explosion injured two children shortly before midnight last night and did damage estimated at \$3,000 to the six-story tenement house No. 221 Chrystie street. The doors of the ground floor hallway and of stores on either side, occupied by Salvatore Missino, dealer in confectionery, and David Fobello, grocer, were demolished. The shattering of a pane of glass in the hallway door of the apartment of Fobello showered his two daughters, Mary, seven years old, and Ellen, six months old, with glass. Both were cut on the head, hands and bodies.

It was the opinion of Fobello that the explosion was intended to destroy his store. In the last three months, he said, he had received three threatening letters. The first two contained demands for \$3,000 on threat of wrecking his store. The third letter demanded only \$500.

A year and a half ago a bomb was set off in the ground floor hallway near Fobello's door, following the receipt of letters containing demands and threats. The explosion last night was heard for blocks away. Thousands of Italians, including the members of twenty-two panickered families from the six-story tenement house, gathered in the street. Woodwork in the back of the ground floor hallway was set afire by the explosion, but the blaze was extinguished with buckets of water.

Sergeant Riley and Patrolmen Patrick Conway and Nathan Whitman, who served a medal for rescue at a fire in the adjoining house, at No. 222, in which a score of lives were lost, tried to quiet the frantic people, many of whom had run barefooted from the neighboring houses. The street was littered with glass, the heavy plate glass windows of the stores and the windows on the floors above having been shattered. There was danger of persons cutting their feet, and it was with difficulty that Whitman, Conway and sergeant Riley held the throng in check. Reserves were called from the 5th street police station and the crowd was driven indoors.

It was found that the stock in the confectionery store had been knocked from the shelves and scattered on the floor. Across the hall, in the three-room apartment of Fobello, the police found the grocery store proprietor and his wife attempting to stay the blood flowing from the cuts the children had received. Fobello and his wife, as well as two other children, who were not injured, were almost thrown out of bed by the explosion. A neighboring physician was called in to attend the two children.

The explosion occurred in the heart of the "bomb district," where in the last few years no less than a dozen infernal machines have caused havoc. In the block in which the six-story tenement stands, between Stanton and Houston streets, eighteen murders have been committed in the last five years. Fobello said one of the threatening letters he had received from the "Black Hand Society." He is reputed to be well to do.

LET ALL UNITE, SAYS RABBI

Mass Meeting Absolutely Necessary, Avers Dr. Schulman.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, of Temple Beth-El, has sent the following letter to Allan Robinson in reply to a request for the rabbi's signature to a call for a mass meeting at Cooper Union to take action with regard to the gambling situation.

In reply to the letter signed by Jacob B. Schiff, Eugene H. Quirk, George F. Swift and others, I beg to say that I will gladly sign a call for a public meeting to be held at Cooper Union in the near future. Such a meeting in my opinion is demanded by the unprecedented situation in the city of New York to-day, and I trust that you will take the opportunity, in the form of an answer to your letter, to say what I have been feeling for some time past, to-wit: that the city of New York is to-day humiliated. The events of the last few weeks are too eloquent to need any comment. They are a disgrace to the citizenship. Our municipal government is certainly a failure in that the last twenty-four hours have been unable to devise ways and means to keep apart some individuals of the police force from the criminals whom they are supposed to be endeavoring to suppress. I prefer to be in partnership. Thus the very elements of morality, the foundations of our civilization, the rudiments of civic virtue are endangered.

Such a meeting is therefore absolutely necessary to voice the indignation of the citizens of New York against the intelligence of public opinion, and to give a definite and effective expression to the indignation of the people. This is not an occasion from which to attempt to derive cheap partisan political profit, or to engage in more disgusting and unbecoming political maneuvering. What was done or not done at Baltimore has already been said. The people of New York just now and can reflect no possible light on the honesty and efficiency of our officials.

It is of great importance whether phrases of our officials are felicitous or not. Those of us who have learned to look for ourselves have learned to be elated by the flattery of politicians when in good humor they give tribute to particular races or churches, and to the other hand, to be impressed by their tendency to use the general term "foreigner" and "heathen" to designate the political ineptitudes of American politics. These are trivialities which need not delay us. And again, the revelations of cheapness of life in New York and of the friendship and co-operation between some police officials and criminals are of such extraordinary character that their citizens should not be minimized by the injection of any discussion of race or creed. There is nothing racial or creedly charge upon the fact that the gambler, the prostitute, the thief, the burglar, the hired murderer, and a treacherous criminal official, unfortunately these types are universally human, and in the underworld of large cities they flourish so long as conditions permit.

The present situation is therefore a matter that is not the concern of any party in particular or of any sectarian community within the city of New York. Civic virtue demands that all such considerations be overshadowed by a wholehearted cooperation between the good elements in the community. And their single-mindedness will be emphasized by the speaking of the words "purity and efficiency of our city government" as we citizens first, last and all the time, therefore welcome with enthusiasm such a meeting, that should voice what the New York citizen has to say upon these deplorable conditions which are our disgrace. Yours very truly, SAMUEL SCHULMAN.

HURRAH FOR HUNGARIAN

Boys as Well as Girls Join in Folk Dances.

MUSIC'S CLEANSING POWER

Supervisor of Docks Lays Neatness of Dress to Dancing's Influence.

The band on the recreation pier at West 15th street struck up a lively air, and the thirty or so small boys who were seated within the roped-off inclosure were every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons the little girls of the neighborhood dance were aroused from their apathy and leaped up and shouted, "Hurrah! It's the Hungarian!"

Small boys have been permitted within the dancing inclosure only for the last few days, and the Hungarian is one of the two folk dances they have attempted. Thirty little boys, ranging in age from eight to twelve, and continued variously from the immaculate and smoothly brushed hair to the equally enthusiastic young mannikin without stockings and trousers held up over his undershirt by one careless string, swung into the rhythmic dance.

To be sure, they seemed a little self-conscious during the posturing figures, but in a few seconds they became absorbed in following the music, and arms were thrown above the heads with increasing abandon and grace.

Only Dance Place for Boys

The West 15th street pier is the only one at present to which all small boys under twelve who wish to dance are admitted. At the East 12th street pier, in the Italian district, a few small boys, a dozen or so, have been specially recommended by the playground teacher are permitted to join in the dancing, and they enjoy it so thoroughly that it seems possible that more small boys will soon be striving for recommendations.

"It is extraordinary," said Charles A. Manly, supervisor of docks, with whom the Tribune reporter made a tour of inspection yesterday, "is extraordinary what this music and afternoon dancing have done for the youngsters of the neighborhood in the way of encouraging cleanliness of person. Last year when it was started they used to come right in off the streets, and as they came from the poorest sections of the city they were anything but clean. I used to have to carry a chamber pail around in my hand on my tours of inspection."

"But all that's changed now, and you couldn't ask much more in the way of neatness than you can find among these children. They saw one or two others dressed up, and now they all come properly clothed."

Some of the little girls on the East 3d street pier—eighteen of them—are beginning to practise the dance with which they are to represent their pier at the Great festival to be held on September 7. "We are all to be fairy princesses," explained one beautiful little Jewess, looking wistfully beyond the reporter. "It's just beautiful, and it didn't take us much more than five minutes to learn the steps. Only it's kind a hard to practise them with the band we have this week. You know, we have a different band each week, and some of them is better than others. This one is too slow, but they may get better toward the end of the week, when they get used to what we want."

WOMAN WINS THE DAY

House Committee Couldn't Resist Mrs. Littleton.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Over the protest of Representative Levy, who, as the present owner of the home of Thomas Jefferson, feelingly declared that everything connected with the place was sacred to him, the House Rules committee to-day ordered a favorable report on a resolution to appoint a joint commission to consider the advisability of having the government acquire Monticello.

The report of the committee will be unanimous. At the hearing to-day was Mrs. Martha Littleton, who is conducting a campaign to have the government acquire Monticello either by purchase or right of eminent domain. When informed by Chairman Henry that the Rules Committee had been unable to resist her arguments, Mrs. Littleton clasped her hands and said: "Oh, isn't that just dear of the committee?"

Mrs. Littleton and Mr. Levy each testified before the committee to-day, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Levy's counsel persuaded him from interrupting the argument of the wife of the New York Representative. When he had an opportunity to be heard himself Mr. Levy closed an impassioned general denunciation of the charges that Monticello was ill kept by saying:

"Every stone and every brick in the home of Jefferson, every tree, every rock and corner, every foot of Monticello, has been consecrated to me, and never will I listen to any suggestion for disposition of them when coming from a private or public source."

Why Second Invitations Don't Always Come

Rules for Guests Compiled from Experience by a Summer Hostess.

HEALTH NOTES.

Virtues of Modern Dress.

Don't overstay the time limit of your visit or embarrass your hostess by compelling her to hint that other guests are expected. Don't above all, fail to write a kindly, courteous note of appreciation of hospitality received after your return home.

As all art is but the search for seductive form, so the goal of modern feminine dress is allurements, and the physician is interested in observing that this frank aim also produces the most rational, careful and healthful costume worn within a period of personal recollection.

When that noble column which supports the head is left uncolored, the return of the venous blood from the head is unhampered, and "congestive" headaches disappear. The unbound, slender, girlish throat will not be irritated by pressure to an over-growth of the delicate thyroid gland.

Don't drop medicine on the top of a white enamel dressing table. Many hostesses have had real heartaches after a guest's departure over spots and stains. Don't unpack your suitcase on an immaculate white bedspread.

Don't forget to have a pleasant morning greeting for the servants. No one loses by gracious courtesy to all with whom he comes in contact. Don't, if you have a family of children and they were omitted in the invitation, think a change might do them good and take them with you. Also, do not take a friend to whom you would like to give an outing at some one else's expense mentally and financially.

Don't monopolize the bathroom at rising time. Remember, others are waiting for the morning tub. Don't, if you smoke, scatter matches, cigar and cigarette ends about the house or on the front lawn, and don't let the cigarette burn a hole in the table top or cloth. Ask for a receptacle if none is handy and use it.

Don't fail to give your hostess a chance to get a little afternoon rest. A quiet withdrawal for an hour or two will be beneficial to you both. If you would like to give an outing at some one else's expense mentally and financially. Don't monopolize the bathroom at rising time. Remember, others are waiting for the morning tub.

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Postal Card Departments

All communications (and we welcome them) should be posted, as far as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good

CRAB AND ENDIVE SALAD.—Dress some flaked crabmeat with French dressing, using a tablespoonful of the dressing to every cupful of the crabmeat, and put it on ice. Then cut a green pepper into dice, mix it with the crabmeat, and the mixture into a small salad bowl. Line with endive—the French endive preferred. Decorate the top with mayonnaise. "Cherry tomatoes," when they can be obtained, make an attractive garnish to the salad. The flavor is enhanced and the contrast of colors is also attractive.

LIMA BEAN SALAD.—Boil young lima beans, and when they have cooled dress them with French dressing, using a little more than the usual amount of olive oil if the beans should happen to be particularly dry. Add a few green mint leaves chopped fine and serve upon a bed of heart lettuce leaves.

QUICK YEAST ROLLS.—The following is the recipe asked for by G. J. C., Stratford, Conn.: Have ready four cupfuls of sifted flour. Form a well in the centre of the flour and place in it four teaspoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter and half a cupful of boiling water. When the boiling water has melted the sugar, salt and butter, stir in half a cupful of cold milk and three yeast cakes that have been dissolved in half a cupful of lukewarm milk and mix, mixed together in equal quantities. After stirring the whole to a smooth dough, put the dough containing it into a pan of very warm water; cover with a cloth and keep it where the water will not get cold. Let it stand for twenty minutes.

Remove the dough, place it on a board and roll it out to one-third of an inch in thickness. Cut out the dough with a lady finger cutter and brush the top of each half of the roll with melted butter. Then sandwich a baking pan and get this into another pan containing water that is hot but not so hot that one cannot bear to touch it. When the rolls have risen to twice their original size brush the top of each with melted butter and bake in a quick oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. When the rolls are out of the oven tuck a little minced chicken or other sandwich filling may be placed in each. These rolls can be made in the course of an afternoon and, although the recipe calls for three yeastcakes, they do not taste yeasty.

CORN CUSTARD.—For a corn custard to serve at luncheons with spiced meat loaves or jellied meats, use half a dozen ears of corn, as young and milky as possible, two whole eggs and the yolk of another—strictly fresh—a scant half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-quarter cupfuls of milk and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat the eggs and sugar together. Add the salt and the corn scraped from the cob. After mixing thoroughly stir in the milk and bake the custard in cups or in a big earthen baking dish, as preferred.

Seen in the Shops

A new tea strainer, which is provided with a little pan to catch the dripping, is a novelty that will appeal to many. These strainers, in nickel or gilt, with black wooden handles, are priced respectively at 47 and 74 cents each.

Sterling silver picture frames in the small oblong design may be bought in one shop for 34 cents each. Larger frames are priced proportionately.

Almost the last word in economy of space has been uttered in some new flat carrier travelling cases, which contain the new flat clothes and hair brushes, a comb and a flat oblong mirror. The case is about 2 1/2 inches long, 4 inches wide and 1 inch thick, when folded with all the articles in place. The price of this case complete is \$4.95.

The attractive little novelty dishes shaped and colored like a tomato and set on a green leaflike saucer are 49 cents each, with the saucer, in one shop. They are suitable for serving tomato or other vegetable salad.

An imported novelty is a wooden ring painted in quaint designs and made to go around the outside of the birthday cake. It is perforated to hold a great many candles and may be used year after year with the additional advantage of keeping the cake free from melted wax. The price of the ring described is \$1.

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