3,500 TAKE OATH IN CAMP WHITMAN

Not a Man in 69th or 22d Falters at Entering Federal Service.

OFFICERS HOLD FIRST COURT MARTIAL

Private Fined for Dispute with Sentry—Water Supply System Nearly Finished.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Camp Whitman, Beekman, N. Y., June 25.—Uncle Sam mustered in 3,500 more New York militiamen to-day. Among them are the tall, wiry woodsmen of the Adirondacks, the fishermen of Lakes Ontario and Erie and the boys from the metropolis.

The 69th Infantry and the 22d Engineers were sworn in first. As the day wore on and troop after troop of upstate cavalry and infantry cruised through the lakes of mud from Green Haven station to their camps, the oath of allegiance to the Federal government was taken by each unit in succession. To-night there is not a man in the three-mile camp who has not pledged himself to Uncle Sam's service.

Captain W. N. Haskell, U. S. A., administered the oath of allegiance to Colonels Louis D. Conley and E. V. Lucas this morning. They in turn swore in their majors and captains. Colonel Lucas ordered all his officers drawn up in front of his tent. They held their right hands aloft while the colonel said:

More Troops Arrive.

"You have been serving your state; you will now serve your Federal government. If there be any among you who are in doubt of the seriousness of this cause, who entertain faltering thoughts, let them not take this oath. Men, are you ready?"

"Yes!" came the cry from every man in line.

Colonel Lucas then administered the oath. Not an hour passed to-day but that some unit from upstate detrained at Green Haven. The 1st Ambulance Company, from Binghamton, was the first to march into camp. Battery C, 1st Field Artillery, also from Binghamton, came next, followed by Battery A of the same command. Then in rapid succession Troops B, D, G and H, 1st Cavalry, filed up the soggy fields from the station to Fishkill Creek.

When the bugles blew "recall" at 5 o'clock this afternoon the black rain clouds lifted. It rained when the men got up. It rained when the first of the thousands of visitors began to come in at noon. And it was still raining when they began to leave. Yet the mothers and sisters and wives of the men braved the rain and mud to say what might be a last goodbye and to kiss again the boys in khaki.

Were it not for the visitors it would have been difficult for the men in camp to know what day it really was. The 22d laid pipes with as much energy as ever. The fighting Irish of the 69th dug trenches and aided the engineers as though it were a week day.

To-night the water supply system is almost finished. An automobile truck is on the way to Poughkeepsie, where a giant pump is waiting on a siding. The pump came from Aurora, Ill., and was ordered yesterday afternoon. It will draw the water out of Fishkill Creek at a point above where the drainage of this camp strikes it.

"That horse shoe," said Colonel Lucas, pointing to the one his little son Johnny had found and nailed to the ridge pole of his father's tent, "has been working to beat the band. I have a regiment of remarkable men. There hasn't been an emergency they haven't been able to handle."

Marjorie Sterrett a Guest.

Colonel Lucas had as his guest to-day Marjorie Sterrett, of battleship fame. Marjorie motored up from New York with her father and some friends and took dinner at Mother Lee's and also in the 22d's mess tent.

The camp had its first court-martial to-day, when Major W. S. Conrow, of the 22d, ordered Captain Robinson, of Company D, to bring to his tent Harry Levy, of Company H, 14th Infantry. Levy had engaged in a controversy with George Krenter, of Company A, 22d Regiment, who was doing sentinel duty at the well back of headquarters building, and had been struck by Krenter for disobeying an order.

Released on Fine.

It looked pretty blue for Levy, who had been arrested and placed under guard, after pleading "Not guilty." Corporal Sommer and Private Joseph Schienback testified that Levy had abused Krenter, when Captain C. H. Smith, of the quartermaster's corps, passed by the open tent.

Captain Smith saluted. "Major, this man has been a hard worker," he said. "His temper must have got the better of him."

Major Conrow acted on Captain Smith's recommendation and released Levy, after imposing a fine.

Captain Felix Donnelly, adjutant of the 69th Regiment, received a letter to-day from Mrs. John Sheridan, of Portland, Ore. She asked that the officers of the 69th aid her husband, who left the regiment April 3, 1862, get a pension.

Captain Donnelly said that Lieutenants William Kennelly and William J. Riley were coming to-morrow, with 300 recruits for the regiment.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Troop H, from Rochester, detrained. The cavalrymen started up the road, when an orderly rushed down from headquarters to intercept the column.

Many Visitors in Camp.

"You're to go back and entrain for Mexico!" he shouted.

The animals were swerved about. When the cavalrymen reached the station another orderly dashed up.

"It's all right," he said. "Latest orders are for you to go into camp here."

Among the prominent men in Company H, considered the crack cavalry unit from upstate, are Lieutenant Carl Lobes, of the American Brewing Company; George E. Fuller, jr., son of the president of the Rochester Telephone Company; Sergeant Marshall B. Shantz, of the Shantz Button Company, and Captain Frederick W. Heymour.

Chaplain Horace R. Fell, of the 22d, held services in a big tent on headquarters hill in the morning and evening. The chaplain stood at a rough altar of boards. As strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" came over the camp the men who were busy rested until it was finished, holding their hats and lowering their heads.

Among the men in the 22d who entertained visitors were Privates Harry Kelly, Harold Thomas, Gus Wiederman, Felix McDonald and Arthur Cone, Corporal William Pagan and Sergeant George Cosenas. In the 69th, Colonel Conley was visited by his wife, two brothers, mother and his three children. Lieutenant Colonel Phelan's wife and two children called, and Captain Donnelly's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Donnelly, and his brother-in-law, John J. Tombin. Privates Jack Shanahan, Michael O'Rourke, Samuel H. Brady and Felix McCann also were visited by relatives and friends.

MUSTERING MEMBERS OF THE 71ST INTO UNITED STATES SERVICE.

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Captain James Eben, on Thirty-third Street, outside the armory, with field kitchens and other military apparatus scattered about, and some of the men in his company.

MEXICO FORBIDS ALL EMIGRATION

Men and Women Included in New Order, Say Ship Passengers.

Mexican military authorities have prohibited the departure from that country of Mexican subjects, either men or women, on the ground of "military necessity," according to passengers who arrived here yesterday aboard the Ward liner Esperanza. The vessel, on her northward voyage, touched at Tampico, Vera Cruz and Progreso.

The non-emigration decree was issued from the offices of the de facto President just before the Esperanza sailed from Tampico, according to the passengers. Between thirty and forty Mexicans who had booked passage for the voyage cancelled sailings when the decree was made public. One man who had come aboard at Tampico before the order was promulgated left the vessel at Progreso to attend to personal business, but did not return. It was assumed he was detained by government officials.

The Mexicans are prepared to evacuate all their coast cities at the declaration of war with the United States, it is stated, and to take up fortified positions inland.

The Esperanza brought more than one hundred Americans from Mexican ports, the majority of whom are officials and employes of American owned mining and oil companies south of the Rio Grande. They were unanimous in asserting that American lives throughout Mexico are in grave danger. What safety so far has been accorded, they said, has been due only to the uncertain power military officers hold over Mexican civilians and to the fear of United States war vessels, which are generally believed to be within easy reach.

American business in the republic is practically at a standstill, according to Albert Ennis, a mining man, who has for several years made his headquarters at Vera Cruz. He believes that the best element in Mexico is anxious for American intervention.

DENIES T. R. WILL LEAD ROUGH RIDERS IN WAR

Secretary Says Colonel Has Made No Offer to Government.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Oyster Bay, Long Island, June 23.—The report from Milwaukee that Colonel Roosevelt has sent out a call to the veteran Rough Riders of '98, with the expectation of offering his own services and those of his former gallant command for Mexican service, was emphatically denied to-night by Walter J. Hayes, one of the Colonel's secretaries.

"It is absolutely untrue," Mr. Hayes asserted. "There is no foundation whatever for such a report."

Fully recovered from his recent indisposition, Colonel Roosevelt attended services at Christ Episcopal Church this morning, and then spent the rest of the day quietly at Sagamore Hill, where his four children and his grandchildren had gathered for the week end.

TWELFTH SWORN IN AS ARMY REGIMENT

Several Officers Promoted as Guardsmen Take the Oath.

The men in the 12th Infantry Saturday subscribed to the oath which puts their allegiance to the United States before their allegiance to the State of New York. Standing with bared heads and with their right hands raised, they heard the oath read by the captains of their various troops, after which they signed their names.

Several officers of the 12th were promoted, being sworn into Federal service under the new law by Brigadier General Dyer, of the 1st Brigade of the New York National Guard. Among them was Captain George Emlen Roosevelt, who became the youngest major in the service. Others were First Lieutenants R. L. Bigelow and G. A. Daly, who were made captains; Second Lieutenants Truman Smith, R. A. Kluge and J. F. Junkin, who were promoted to first lieutenants, and Blanton Barrett and Messrs. Taylor and Cavanaugh, who became second lieutenants. Two new men were given commissions, for which there were ninety-one applications.

Lieutenant Warren Barbour, of Company E, has been appointed to the staff of General Dyer, and has left the regiment to join him.

Under the direction of Mrs. E. C. De Kay and Mrs. Elisha H. Janes, an association of the mothers and wives of the officers of the 12th is being formed to look after the wives and families of the enlisted men. Already the officers of the regiment have begun practical relief work. One man has taken the burden of caring for six families on his shoulders and another officer has guaranteed to look after eight families.

LACK OF TRAINS HOLDS GUARD FROM MOVING

O'Ryan Says Troops Can't Start for Border Before Tuesday.

Major General John F. O'Ryan paused in his preparations for departure last night long enough to say that he did not believe the railroads would have trains ready to handle New York's troops before to-morrow.

"The men and equipment are ready, but we lack transportation," he said. "The railroads have not enough Pullman cars to take care of the officers, and they have not nearly enough tourist cars for the privates. Moreover, there are no cooking cars, such as are absolutely necessary for such a trip.

"It has been arranged that freight cars will be sent along in the troop trains, that the ends will be removed and improvised cooking cars made of them. In that way we will be able to get along, but I feel certain that these arrangements cannot be made in time to permit any of the troops to depart to-morrow.

"All the men are sworn in, and there is nothing for them to do now but wait until the cars are produced. Of course, we are short of horses. They have been ordered, however, and are being shipped to Texas, to be taken up as needed on our arrival there."

MOVE TO USE SCIENCE IN NATION'S DEFENCE

Engineers Also Will Apply Research to Industry.

At a meeting in the University Club last night the Engineering Foundation started a movement to encourage the application of scientific principles to American industries and the employment of science in national defence. It was decided to employ a competent executive secretary at a salary between $8,000 and $15,000 a year. It is hoped to do the work by offering the services of the foundation to the National Academy of Sciences and federating all the research agencies of the nation.

Trustees present were Gano Dunn, chairman; Edward D. Adams, Michael I. Pupin, Benjamin B. Thayer, E. G. Spillsbury, Dean W. F. M. Goss, Charles F. Rand, Dr. Charles Warren Hunt, J. Waldo Smith and Howard Elliott.

COTLESS ROOKIES SLEEP ON GROUND

Soft Beds Disappear and Plattsburg Recruits Land on Ponchos in Mud.

A TENT AND A HALF FOR CAMP FAT MEN

Quarter of a Ton of Dr. Murphy and Mr. Harris to Go on Six-Day Hike.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Plattsburg, June 25.—When the rookies pitch their pup tents to-morrow night near Beekman town after a half-day march with full field equipment on their backs there will rise above the level of tentage a hump. It will be caused by one overgrown pup tent, and beneath it will sleep the two regiment fat men, Dr. M. J. Murphy, of Providence, and Horatio Harris, of Boston. Dr. Murphy weighs 267 pounds, with a girth of five feet two inches, while Harris is a stripling of 210.

It was the engineers who planned the method of increasing the size of the tent, and it was the camp commander who granted a special dispensation for its use. Thus was one great problem in putting the regiment on the march as an unbroken unit solved. With a delighted smile on his great face Dr. Murphy, who is twice as good-natured as he is fat, explained to-night how it had been made possible for him to go on the hike.

"Each man carries half a shelter tent in his infantry pack," he said. "When the front and rear rank men hitch their two halves together and support them on their rifles it makes a pup tent that is ample for two ordinary men. Harris, who is my rear rank file, and I couldn't be accommodated by an ordinary tent, so they worked out a plan by which we will carry three halves between us. Thus our tent will be half as big again as the others.

Poor Harris, He's Heavy.

"I haven't lost any weight, but my girth has gone down six inches," he added, proudly showing the slack he had taken up in his belt. "I am harder than I was. But Harris—he weighs 210 and is going up."

The rookies as a whole said goodby to-day to a lot of the foibles of civilization. For one thing, for the next six days they will sleep in their clothes. Pajamas and other forms of nighties that have been prevalent in the camp will be left behind. For these six days they have sworn to a man to go unshaven, and by the end of the week their collective whiskers are expected to make an ambush for the regiment.

But the most uncivilized thing of all will be to sleep on the ground, soaked and marshy as it is from the last twenty-four hours of deluge. Their cots were taken from them to-night, leaving only a poncho and a blanket between them and the earth.

Hike as Final Test.

The six-day hike will put them to the final test to determine whether their three weeks at camp have made soldier material of them. The tents in which they will seek sleep are three feet high, four wide and seven long. The march will start at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the distance covered the first day will be nine miles and a half.

The quartermaster's department will be busy to-morrow opening bids for supplies for the July camp. With full assurances from the War Department that there will be officers maintained here to man the camps, and with the latest figures from the enrolment offices before them, the camp commanders are making arrangements now to accommodate 10,000 men. The food bids will call for more than $100,000 worth of supplies.

MORE EMPLOYERS GIVE GUARDSMEN FULL PAY

Care of Soldiers' Families Assured by Firms' Stand.

The already long list of employers who have guaranteed full pay to employes responding to the call for the national guard continued to grow yesterday. The generosity of these business men, together with the activities of committees being organized to aid the families of national guardsmen about to go to the border, is expected to insure members of such families against want, no matter how long the Mexican campaign may last.

The new names added to the employers' honor roll during the day are:

The American Raw Silk Company, the American Woollen Company, Belding Bros. & Co., J. J. Blum, Boorum & Pease, the Brooklyn Trust Company, Cheney Brothers, B. Edmund David, D. G. Dery, L. F. Dommerich & Co., W. H. Duval & Co., Samuel Elseman & Co., L. Erstein & Bros., Fleitmann & Co., the General Electric Company of Schenectady, the General Silk Importing Company, the Gillette Safety Razor Company, the City of Hoboken, William Iselin & Co., Louis Lowinson, H. R. Mallinson & Co., Mitsui & Co., Arai, Morimura & Co., the National Ribbon Company, the Nonotuck Silk Company, William Opeyhym & Sons, the Phoenix Silk Manufacturing Company, the Portland Silk Company, the Post & Sheldon Corporation, the Richardson Silk Company, the Road State Bank, Rusch & Co., Salinger & Magnus, the Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing Company, Schefer, Schramm & Vogel, W. Schroeder & Co., W. Skinner & Sons, H. B. Stanford & Co., John N. Stearns & Co., F. A. Straus & Co., the Susquehanna Silk Mills, Tata Sons & Co., the Travelers' Insurance Company, the United States Printing and Lithographing Company, the United States Steel Corporation, A. P. Villa & Bros., Walker & Serrell, Wendt Brothers and the Winsted Silk Company.

SOLDIERS SAIL FOR MEXICO

Twenty-eight Regulars on Transport Which Will Rescue Refugees.

Twenty-eight regular army soldiers, under the command of a lieutenant, were placed aboard the transport Sumner, which sailed Saturday from Newport News for Tampico, according to private advices received here yesterday.

The transport is expected to bring American refugees from Mexico. It is believed that the soldiers on board are to protect the ship and her passengers from possible sniping.

Suffrage Dinner for Educators

Four teacher-suffragists who can vote will speak at a dinner to be given during the meeting of the National Educational Association by the teachers' section of the New York Woman Suffrage Party to many notable suffrage educators of the country. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will also speak. The dinner will take place in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt Hotel on July 6.

TROOPS WHISTLE AT RAIN IN PARK

With Ponchos Tied Tight, Guardsmen Slosh Around and Await Orders.

EVEN THE VISITORS AREN'T DISCOURAGED

Commands Nearly Complete and Could Move at Once if Horses Weren't So Mean.

"Whoa, there, you dog-goned, lop-eared, wall-eyed, flea-bitten devil!"

The stringy gray horse thus admonished to desist from kicking the animal next to him in the ribs turned a malignant eye upon his khaki-clad guard. But he obeyed. And comparative silence, broken by the steady patter of the raindrops that splashed with dismal persistence throughout the day, fell upon the artillery camp at Van Cortlandt Park.

"About half these horses are green," observed the trooper, a private in the 1st Field Artillery, "and they are meaner than Old Harry. Don't like to get nearer than three feet without a brick in my hand."

The wildness of some of the mounts is the only reason, Major Mortimer D. Bryant, officer of the day at the camp of the 1st Cavalry, said yesterday, why his men could not be moved at once. The command is equipped and ready for the word that will send them to Camp Whitman or directly to the border.

Battery B arrived late in the afternoon, having marched in the worst part of the downpour from its armory, in Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn. With the exception of a few upstate troops and a troop from Avon, N. Y., which had been expected in camp late yesterday, the command is complete. There are now encamped at Van Cortlandt, under command of Colonel Debevoise, Troops A, C and E; the Brooklyn Troops L and K, and the Staten Island Company, F. Squadron A tents in the field next to that occupied by the 1st Cavalry.

Many members of the 1st and 2d Field Artillery went to church in the morning, and in the afternoon relatives of the men came to camp. Despite the rain the road along the hill on which Squadron A and the 1st Cavalry are encamped was crowded with automobiles. Thoughtful mothers had brought lunch baskets, so that the tall, straight sons in olive drab might for a little while avoid camp fare.

There was little or no grumbling at the first really disagreeable day the guardsmen have experienced.

"Shucks," said one, calmly smoking his pipe upside down so that the rain might not extinguish its fire, "we gotta get used to it."

All tents have been ditched, and the ground beneath the canvas is dry. And the slickers, universally worn, are successful.

There was a little excitement in the artillery camp about 5 o'clock. Some green mules, recently arrived from the West, broke away from their drivers and dashed toward the meadows back of the camp. The transport wagon to which they were hitched bumped merrily along behind. One mule broke the traces and plunged out of sight into the swamp.

These Saks Golf Norfolk Suits at $15 to $30

are designed by men who are enthusiastic devotees of the royal and ancient game.

We make the above point about the Saks Golf Suits because we believe you will regard it as important. A tailor has got to swing a club before he can put swing into a Norfolk.

We know from experience what it means to have plenty of "play" in the armholes, and we have tucked a liberal supply of it into the shoulder blades, in the shape of a pleat which feeds out fabric as an angler feeds out line. And that is only one feature, for these Norfolks of ours are peculiarly adapted to the golfer's needs.

They are orthodox, of course, in the matter of belts and pleats and pockets, but they are cut on such comfortable lines that they don't leave a man anything but his putts to worry about!

Solid Color Coverts
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In soft and stiff cuff, pleated and negligee models. All sizes.

Remarkable Values in Men's Silk Shirts at $3.65 and $4.95

Tailored and finished equal to shirts selling at much higher prices in exclusive specialty shops. The weaves include:—

Fine broadcloths in exquisite stripe designs; crepe de Chine and excellent quality novelty cloths

Every size neckband and sleeve length included. The greatest values in men's fine silk shirts to be found anywhere.

1,500 Men's "Roxford" Athletic Union Suits at 69c

Three for $2

Reg. Stock Price $1 a suit.

Perfect-fitting union suits, of the well-known "Roxford" make, in knee-length style.

They are perfect in every particular—fabric, design and tailoring, and are made of most serviceable check plaid Madras. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Worsted Bathing Suits, $2.85

Regular Stock Price $3.50

In professional and regulation models. Perfect fitting, and just the correct weight. Obtainable in black, heather green, Oxford or navy; some with white, others with black borders.

Also high-grade bathing suits in wonderful color combinations at

$4.95 $5.95 $7.50 and $10