Maj. Gen. Mann Takes Command At Camp Mills

Commander of "Rainbow Division" Reaches Mineola With His Staff

Four Companies Arrive

Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas and Oklahoma Represented by New Troops

[Staff Correspondence]

CAMP MILLS, Long Island, Sept. 5.—The arrival of Major General W. A. Mann at Camp Mills to-day brought the first "Rainbow Division" a peg nearer France. General Mann came to Hempstead Plains early this morning from Washington and assumed active charge of the camp, relieving Brigadier General Robert A. Brown, who was the ranking officer here.

With General Mann were Captain John B. Coulter, his aid; Colonel Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; Majors R. Gleaves and Major W. N. Hughes, assistant chiefs of staff; Major Francis W. Ralston, adjutant general; Major Marion S. Battle, assistant adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel G. F. Baltzell, inspector general; Lieutenant Colonel Blanton Winship, judge advocate; Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Grissinger, division surgeon; Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Dewitt, division quartermaster; Colonel Robert E. Wood, commander of trains; Major J. K. Crane, ordance officer; Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Black, signal officer, and Colonel William Kelly, officer of engineers. General Mann's staff includes thirteen other regular army officers who came here with him. On their arrival here at 8:30 a. m. the general and his staff took possession of the quarters erected for them on Clinton Road, about a quarter of a mile above the edge of the camp.

General Mann Tours Camp

At 9:30 General Mann made a tour of the camp, which now embraces 400 acres of land. This inspection ended, he held a conference with the various brigade and regimental commanders here.

In a talk with newspapermen following this conference, General Mann announced that he was pleased with the progress that has been made at Camp Mills. He said:

"I have always had a very high opinion of the quality of the National Guard of the country. It has always had the pick of the young men of the land. Its members have done much to keep up the interest in things military. And my judgment of them has been reaffirmed by what I have seen of them here.

"Of course, I have not had any chance to make an extensive inspection of the camp as yet. But this morning, shortly after my arrival, I did make a tour of the cantonment, and had an opportunity to observe many of the men. They are a fine lot of huskies, and I am sure they will give a good account of themselves when they reach the other side.

No Trench-Digging Planned

"We plan no trench-digging here. Instruction in trench warfare is a very elaborate business, and I think that the actual intensive training will come in France. But the work the men are receiving here is invaluable. It will harden them up for the final touches they will get overseas.

"Of course, these plans may be altered. If we should be delayed here, then actual trench training may take place on Hempstead Plains. But I hardly think that likely."

General Mann saw Camp Mills at its busiest during his first day here. From early morning until late at night, new arrivals from distant states tramped into camp. With the men carrying their heavy marching equipment, and the wagons rumbling into camp with their loads of precious supplies, Hempstead Plains looked as if it were the scene of a movement to a battlefront.

The new arrivals to-day were units from Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas and Oklahoma. The first contingent to arrive was the Illinois Field Artillery. The men in this detachment were formerly in the 1st Illinois Field Artillery. Here they will lose their identity and be known as the 149th Field Artillery.

The men of the 1st Ambulance Company of Oklahoma reported at camp at noon. They are to become a unit in the 117th Sanitary Train here. Kansas sent a big contingent, which will form the 117th Ammunition Train. The Wisconsin unit, comprising men from the 3d Wisconsin Infantry, reached camp at 7:30 to-night.

Men Who Left Deserters

A number of the men who left camp last week were still missing at 6 o'clock to-night. It was learned that officers of the 165th have decided to formally charge these men with desertion. This charge carries with it, in time of war, a maximum penalty of death. Officers pointed out to-day that these men have been given every chance to return. A large number of these absentees will probably find themselves serving terms in Fort Leavenworth shortly.

John McCormack was scheduled to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" on the parade ground at retreat to-night. He arrived in camp late for the evening exercises. McCormack dined with Colonel Hine, and then was taken around camp by Major Donovan and Lieutenant Colonel Reed.

CAMP MILLS AND ITS COMMANDER

(Copyright, International Film Service)

Aerial view of encampment of the "Rainbow Division" of National Guardsmen at Mineola, Long Island. The old 69th Regiment of New York City, now the 165th Infantry, is included in this camp.

Maj. Gen. W. A. Mann

(Copyright, Bain News Service)

Waldo in Command At Camp Devens, Mass.

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, Mass., Sept. 5.—Major Rhinelander Waldo, formerly Police Commissioner of New York City, was in command of the newly trained Plattsburg officers detailed to receive the "rookies" as they arrived at Camp Devens to-day. Sixty men came from Albany and nearby cities and towns.

Six men came from Springfield in city automobiles, escorted by Mayor Stacy and other city officials. Other contingents came from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

As soon as the men reached camp they were examined physically, vaccinated and provided with clothing and equipment. They were then assigned to barracks, and later gave details of their life history.

The members of the contingent from Boston were entertained at breakfast by their exemption boards before they entrained. No parade was held in that city, but plans have been made for a big celebration in Greater Boston when a larger contingent will leave that city on September 19.

That Camp Devens will be kept scrupulously clean was assured to-day when a soap manufacturing company contracted with the government for the privilege of removing all garbage and waste twice daily for a year for $21,600.

Major William F. Flynn, who retired in 1908 and who for many years has been a breeder of fast horses, has been made assistant to the depot quartermaster of the Department of the Northeast and will have charge of buying all horses for the new army.

Vanderbilt Busy On His Birthday at Camp Wadsworth

"They're Out of Style," He Says, So He Refuses to Celebrate

[Staff Correspondence]

CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C., Sept 5.—Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, commanding the 22d New York Engineers, to-day celebrated his forty-four birthday anniversary. Six o'clock this morning found him tramping the snakelike road to town at the head of a chain gang of negro convicts and directing them in the work of straightening the highway. He "bossed" the operation until noon, when he returned to camp and lunched on stew and Mexican beans. By 1 o'clock he was again directing the chain gang, and not until darkness set in to-night did he call it a day.

A cigar bought at the regimental canteen topped off a birthday supper of tea, steak and potatoes, and a half hour with Cicero filled in the time before "lights out."

"Birthdays are out of style, along with frock coats and golf," said Colonel Vanderbilt. "The Riga collapse is more interesting."

Regiments Being Reorganized

Colonel Harry H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., chief of staff at Camp Wadsworth, began to-day the task of reorganizing the 27th Division to conform with the War Department's new table of organization. When this is accomplished each infantry regiment will consist of 3,500 Guardsmen instead of 2,002. A brigade will consist of two regiments instead of three, and the divisional infantry strength will be 14,000, or 4,000 less than the present organization. Machine gun units, made up of cavalrymen drawn from Squadron A and other organizations, will fill the gap.

The regimental reassignments will be complete in a few days, and then the southward movement of the New York Guardmen will begin in earnest. Colonel Bandholtz was selected to carry out the reorganization because of his experience in organizing the Philippine constabulary, which attained high efficiency under his leadership.

The work of camp making continued at high pressure to-day. Company streets were smoothed and ditches perfected. Demolition squads of the 22d Engineers continued blasting stumps and terrorizing the few negro families who have not moved away from the camp with an almost continuous roar of exploding dynamite.

Major Garrison Court Officer

Major Harvey Garrison, 22d Engineers, to-day was appointed summary court officer for the camp. He will deal with minor violators of regulations. Major J. Leslie Kincaid will pass upon more serious cases in his capacity as divisional judge advocate.

Two hundred reserve officers, graduates of the first Plattsburg training camp, reported for duty here to-day. They will be put through what may be called a post-graduate field course and seasoned before they are assigned to commands.

Draft Warrant Out For Nelson's Son

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 5.—A. C. Wolfe, United States District Attorney, announced late to-day that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Byron Nelson, son of Representative Nelson, and that unless negotiations now in progress for the young man to register voluntarily succeed, Mr. Wolfe will try to get him back into the United States, through extradition, if necessary.

"The charge against Mr. Nelson," said the District Attorney, "is violation of the registration act."

Representative Nelson contends that his son was in Canada before the draft law was enacted, that Americans in a foreign country are not compelled under the law to register until within five days after their return to the United States, and that their registration while outside the United States is entirely voluntary.

Miniature Almanac

Sun rises	5:26 a. m.	Moon rises	9:13 p. m.
Sun sets	6:42 p. m.	Moon sets	11:40 a. m.

High Tide

Sandy Hook	11:15 a. m.		11:45 p. m.
Governors Island	11:55 a. m.		12:05 p. m.
Hell Gate	1:14 a. m.		1:35 p. m.

Low Tide

Sandy Hook	6:05 a. m.		6:45 p. m.
Governors Island	6:45 a. m.		7:05 p. m.
Hell Gate	7:58 a. m.		8:21 p. m.

Scourge, Mutiny and Starvation On Death Ship Arriving Here

Mahogany Carrier, Two of Crew Lost at Sea and Others Famished, in Port After Perilous Eighty-six-Day Voyage; Captain Accused

Bringing a tale of deaths from beri-beri, starvation and near-mutiny, the American bark Snowden dropped anchor off Staten Island last night, eighty-six days out from Acia, on the gold coast of West Africa. Early this morning, representatives of the crew say, they will go before the United States Shipping Board to prefer charges against their captain, George Peck, of Boston.

Laden with mahogany logs, the Snowden left Acia with a crew of ten men. A week out heavy storms beat her back, and at times it seemed she was bound on her last trip.

Finally, away from the troublesome African coast, fairer weather met the bark, but trouble in another form appeared when two of the crew, George Hignet and Oscar Marveud, fell ill with beri-beri. They died in a few hours and were buried at sea.

Three Men Handle Bark

With only eight men left in the crew, the Snowden held to her way for another week. Then the cook fell ill and shortly afterwards sickness forced four other members of the crew to their bunks. This left only three able seamen to handle the bark and the best that could be done for several days was to make what progress was possible with a mere "rag" to catch the breeze.

Already many days overdue, the food began to run short and the members of the crew still able to be about went aft and appealed to Captain Peck, they declared last night, to make for the nearest port. He refused, they say, and ordered them back to their posts.

Eventually, the ship's pantry held nothing but oatmeal, flour and hominy. The men say they were forced to live on this for several days, doing the work of their sick shipmates the meanwhile.

When human endurance would stand no more, the men again made their way aft, and this time, they admit, they stated in no uncertain terms exactly what they would do if the captain again refused either to put into some port further down the Atlantic coast, or, at least, to fly signals of distress from the Snowden's masthead.

Distress Signals Hoisted

With more than half his crew sick below deck and with those that remained in open mutiny, Captain Peck, the men say, finally acceded to their demand and hoisted a signal of distress.

The Snowden, at the time, was some ways out of the track of coastbound ships and no sign of help was seen for several days. When death from starvation stared them in the face a tank steamer, bound out from Boston, caught their signal and came to their help.

For five days the bark lay less than a hundred miles outside Sandy Hook, beaten back each time she attempted to come in by contrary winds. The tanker had given them only enough supplies to last for their trip into New York under normal conditions and food was again running low, when an inbound tank steamer hove in sight and took them in tow.

When the anchor chains finally ceased rattling over their blocks and the big hook took firm hold of the mud at the bottom of her berth off Tompkinsville the crew lost little time in dropping into a small boat and pulling in to shore. Captain Peck remained on board his boat and refused to discuss the statements of his crew.

New York Men at Plattsburg Shifted

List of Students Transferred From Infantry to 5th Artillery

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The following New York and Brooklyn men have been transferred from the infantry to the 5th Battery Artillery:

Adams, C. H., lieutenant; Ackerman, Harmon; Allen, John Hart, jr.; Allen, John P.; Arthur, C. C.; Baldwin, Lee Wheeler; Betts, Herbert; Bates, Harry C.; Bister, John, jr.; Blum, Alexander; Blum, William Robert; Blitzer, Max; Boxes, Almon N.; Briney, Reuben; Brophy, Charles H.; Boyce, Henry W.; Callahan, Joseph W.; Carlebach, Walter M.; Case, Gordon; Chares, H. B.; Chauncey, Raymond; Christes, J.; Cobb, Mortimer; Coleman, Nathaniel R.; Cook, Norman W.; Crane, Donald F.

Dayton, H. C.; Dibble, L. J.; Dooling, James J.; Duryea, Howard E.; Eisenbach, Howard; Eldredge, S. D.; Ernst, Walter E.; Everts, W. M.; Fillot, A. M.; Finkelstein, Solomon P.; Fleming, Wallace; Flynt, Henry N.; Fowler, Robert L.; Fowler, Oswald; Fowler, William F.; Fritchey, T. A., jr.; Gordon, M.; Graubard, Simon H.; Green, A. E.; Gray, Donald S.; Harkins, T. F.; Heminway, James C.; Herbert, Howard J.; Holbrook, F. C.; Holmes, Kenneth W.; Holton, Herbert M.; Hughes, James W.

Ingersoll, John A.; Johnson, Horace H.; Jones, Robert E.; Jordon, Lanfare B.; Keenan, Walter M.; Lamberton, John V.; Lewis, James C., jr.; Logan, Henry; Logan, W. J.; Love, John W.; Lyons, Leonard L.; Mannhardt, Leonhard A.; Marsh, Robert McC.; McKichell, Patrick J.; McCarthy, Frank W.; Martell, Charles E.; Marshall, Robert P.; Mitchell, William S.; Morris, Lewis S.; Morris, Raymond; Morrison, I. F.; Nute, Harold H.

Palmer, Charleton H.; Parsons, Harry O.; Perrin, Edwin O.; Pfeiffer, Weyland; Plumb, O. G.; Plummer, Francis L.; Posey, Chester A.; Quinn, Joseph G.; Ramsey, John W.; Remsen, Richard; Robinson, Stephen B.; Rochester, Edward F.; Rutherford, John; Sealy, R.; Schaefer, John H.; Schierenbeck, Ahrand O.; Shipman, Raynor L.; Sizer, T.; Smith, Harold A.; Smith, Royal D.; Smith, Roger P.; Stanton, Francis M.; Stearns, Carl G.; Sullivan, Mark P.; Sutton, W. D.; Smith, Waldo; Stout, Robert I.; Sullivan, Edward O.

Thirkield, Gilbert H.; Tenny, Harry C.; Townsend, Dallas S.; Van Wervelke, George; Voelebeck, William E.; Von Eltz, J. T.; Von Kekeritz, Carl J.; Wallace, William R.; Walsh, William O.; White, Allen M.; White, Robert A.; White, Victor G.; William, Edgar; Worden, Gerald W.

Page Returning to Rome

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Thomas Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy, passed thorugh Scotland to-day on his way to Rome. Mr. Page said he was on a vacation and that his visit here had nothing to do with politics.

Second Contingent Leaves To-day for Camp Wadsworth

Supply Trains, Military Police and Ambulance Corps Included

2,000 Men to Entrain

No Formal Parade, but Relatives Will Say Farewell at Trains

The march on Spartanburg will be resumed to-day by the men of the 27th Division, composed of the Federalized New York National Guard. Major Edward Olmsted, in charge of the movement of troops, yesterday received orders to send south the ammunition and supply trains, the military police stationed here, the 1st Ambulance Company in Binghamton, the 2d in Rochester, the 3d in New York City, the 4th in Syracuse, the 1st field hospital in Manhattan, the 2d in Pelham Bay Park, the 3d in Brooklyn, and the 4th in Van Cortlandt Park, and the field bakery at Peekskill.

The contingent ordered yesterday to Spartanburg comprises about 2,000 men, most of whom will entrain this afternoon in Jersey City and Communipaw.

Colonel Charles I. De Bevoise, commanding the 1st New York Cavalry, which in all probability will be dismounted, was appointed to take administrative command of the ammunition and supply trains and the military police for the purpose of transportation. It is uncertain, however, whether he will go to Spartanburg with his temporary command.

No Formal Parade

There will be no formal parade, but the soldiers will have part of the forenoon to say goodby to their families. The relatives of the men will also have the opportunity to see them at the ferries and at the terminals in Jersey City and Communipaw. Moreover, there will likely be plenty of time for leavetakings at Jersey stations, since the entraining, which begins early in the afternoon, will take several hours.

The ammunition train, consisting of the artillery and small arms sections, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Cleveland C. Lansing, located in Pelham Bay Park, will embark on barges at the City Island docks at noon for Communipaw. With the ammunition train in Pelham Bay Park is the second field hospital, under the command of Major Louis H. Gaus, and the supply train, composed of about three hundred officers and enlisted men, commanded by Captain George H. Robertson.

The artillery section of the ammunition train, commanded by Major Lansford F. Sherry, and the small arms section, under Major Walter L. Bell, comprise 702 officers and enlisted men.

Military Police 329 Strong

The Military Police, consisting of two companies of 329 officers and enlisted men, commanded by Major T. H. Shanton, stationed in the old 8th Coast Defence Command Armory, at Ninety-fourth Street and Park Avenue, will march to the Third Avenue "L" and go by rail as far as Twenty-third Street, by ferry thence to Communipaw.

The ambulance and field hospital units, stationed in armories and encampments in greater New York, will go by elevated and subway trains to the nearest point to the Twenty-third and Liberty street ferries and entrain during the afternoon.

Major Olmstead said yesterday that he and Major James T. Loree had experienced no difficulty in securing prompt attention from the railroad companies for special trains. He said some of the units ordered South would probably be left over till Friday morning.

A few of the units of the field hospital and ambulance commands stationed at upstate points will leave direct for Spartanburg. Others will come to New York City and entrain on specials at the Jersey terminals.

"Capital on Strike," Says Railway Head

Declares State Must Protect Investors or Take Over Lines

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—"Capital has gone on strike," declared P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street Railway, in testifying before a legislative investigation committee to-day that street railway service in Massachusetts would suffer unless investors were assured a fair return on their money.

"The men with money in this state, as well as in this nation," President Sullivan continued, "want to be assured of a reasonable protection. You will give us a fair return on money invested or the state or municipalities will have to take over the trolley lines and operate them. We have been sandbagged, blackmailed and criticised long enough. We have been furnishing transportation for less than cost."

Asked what he would have the committee do to "preserve the railways to the people," President Sullivan made the following suggestions as a solution of the entire street railway problem in Massachusetts:

"Jitney regulation; relief from all taxation; centralization of all powers effecting street railways in the Public Service Commission; labor requests for wage increases and all labor disputes to go automatically to the Public Service Commission."

Orange Cheers Army of One

Lone Man, Town's First Draft Quota, Off for Camp

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 5.—Orange did herself proud to-day when E. Russel Lewis, the city's 5 per cent of the draft quota, left at noon for Newark to entrain for Camp Dix, at Wrightstown.

Hundreds of whistles shrieked and thousands of persons cheered as Private Lewis sped along the main thoroughfares in the automobile of City Commissioner Harry Wethling, which was decorated with flags and large signs bearing the inscription: "Orange's first man."

Germans Tear Up Belgian Railroad

HAVRE, Sept. 5.—Information has reached the Belgian government that the Germans have torn up the rails and other material on the railroad line running from Hannut to Jemappes through Namur, Belgium. The confiscated material is being used for German military purposes.

The actual field experience of the Britishers has brought out many ingenious contraptions in the way of military raincoats.

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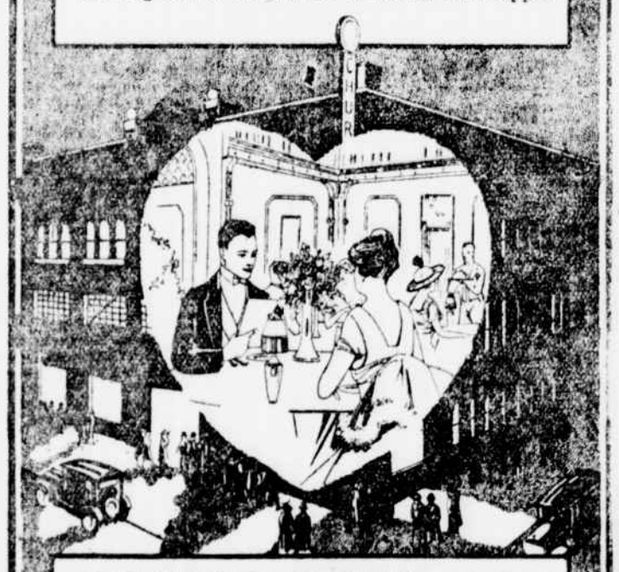

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John Smith,
Company X, — Regiment,
Camp Mills, L. I.

John Smith,
Company X, — Regiment,
Camp Upton,
Yaphank, N. Y.

Wants Peru to Back U. S.

LIMA, Sept. 5.—Dr. Mariano Cornejo introduced to-day in the Senate a resolution setting forth that the international policy of Peru must be inspired by the policy of solidarity between the united peoples of the South American Continent and the United States.

The Weather Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A vigorous cyclonic depression is centred north of Lake Superior, moving toward Hudson Bay, and a trough of low pressure extends thence southwestward to Iowa. This depression has been attended by numerous thunder showers in the upper lake region and along the lower lakes and in the middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere fair weather, with moderate temperatures, continued.

Showers are indicated during the next forty-eight hours in New England, the north portion of the middle Atlantic states, along the lower lakes and possibly in the upper Ohio Valley. The temperature will rise in the East and it will be somewhat cooler in the lake region.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Great Lakes.

Forecasts for Special Localities.—Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday, followed by showers in the afternoon or at night; Friday, probably showers.

Southern New England and Eastern Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday; Friday, showers.

Eastern New York—Fair in southern, probably showers in northern portion Thursday, warmer; Friday, probably showers.

New Jersey—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday, partly cloudy, probably showers.

Western Pennsylvania—Probably showers Thursday and Friday; cooler Friday.

Western New York—Showers Thursday, warmer in eastern portion; Friday, probably showers and cooler.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1917.	1916.		1917.	1916.
8 a. m.	65	63	3 p. m.	70	83
6 a. m.	64	63	6 p. m.	66	80
9 a. m.	64	69	9 p. m.	62	76
12 noon	65	76	11 p. m.		71

Highest temperature yesterday, 71 degrees (at 2:45 p. m.); lowest, 55 (at 5:45 a. m.); average, 63; average same date last year, 74; average same date for thirty-three years, 70.

Humidity

8 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	48	8 p. m.	65

Barometer Readings

8 a. m.	30.24	1 p. m.	30.20	8 p. m.	30.15

Local Official Forecast.—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow probably showers; fresh south winds.