

THE ROGUES MARCH AGAIN

THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN

DRIVEN OUT OF CAMP BLACK

Although They Passed the Physical Examination They Were Refused to Sign the Muster Rolls

Threatened Unlawfully by Their Commanding Officers and Treated as Deserters

CAMP BLACK, HEMPSTEAD PLAINS, L. I., May 14.

Four members of the Sixty-fifth Regiment of Foot

of the United States Army were driven out of camp today

and after they had passed the entry lines were

violently assaulted by their disgruntled comrades

The men joined the regiment when it got orders

to come here and enjoyed the camp life immensely

but when it came to being mustered

in they had no use for a soldier's life. The

names of the men are not given, but two

of them belonged to Company I, one to

Company A, and one to Company G. They

all passed the physical examinations, but

refused to sign the muster rolls. At 10 o'clock

this morning an officer tried to smuggle the two

from Company I out of the lines. The men made

some noise for a moment, but were quickly

driven back to their quarters. As the

drum corps came out and began to play

"The Star-Spangled Banner," while the men were

marched toward the camp and forced to salute the

colors. The soldiers refused to allow the

men to leave the camp by the front way, but

took them around to the rear, where the sentries

thought they belonged to a charge. As the two

men went through the lines five of the Sixty-

fifth's men scooped past a sentry, who obligingly

turned his back. They caught the men

by the necks and thrashed them unmercifully.

They then forced them to their hands

and feet, and they were taken to the

company lines. The men were then

driven back to their quarters. Over in the

Twenty-second Regiment camp, where they

introduced them as a couple of deserters. The

Twenty-second men gathered along the picket

lines and hooted and howled until they were

black in the face. The men were finally taken

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The Forty-seventh. A very large part of the

organization was made up of recruits. They,

however, seem to be passing out much better

than the men who have been in the regiment

for years. A hundred men recruited at

Camp Black, Hempstead, reported to Col. Bddy this

afternoon, and a hundred more are coming

down on Monday.

The Second Battalion of the Fourteenth Regiment

was not ready for mustering to-day. Col.

Grant made a heroic effort to get it in shape,

but the medical men were too much for him.

Col. Grant said to-day that all he needs now is

thirty-five men to complete his regiment. He

has plenty of recruits from whom to select the

men, and will be ready for Capt. Schuyler

on Monday. More uniforms and equipments

arrived for the regiment to-day and the balance

will be furnished by Monday. Company E of

the Fourteenth has petitioned Col. Grant to ap-

point Sergeant Bailey Captain of the company.

Every one of the fifty-seven men of the com-

pany has signed the petition. Lieut. P. F. Mc-

Laughlin has been acting as Captain and has

made a hard campaign for the appointment, but

has been very popular and will probably get

the job.

Sergeant David Hague of Company G, Four-

teenth Regiment, was taken ill with appendicitis

to-day and was at once removed to the Nassau

Hospital at Hempstead. Two cases of tonsillitis

developed in the regiment, but neither of the

men is seriously sick. The general health of

the regiment is remarkably good.

The medical examinations in the Twenty-

second Regiment, which have been delayed, owing

to the fact that the organization was with-

out an medical staff, will begin on Monday. The

following surgeons were appointed by Col. Grant

to-day: Senior Surgeon, W. M. Flagg, Chief of

the rank of Major, John R. Wilson of the

Fifteenth Separate Company of Poughkeepsie;

Junior surgeons, with the rank of Captain,

Arthur R. Jarrett of the Thirteenth Battalion

and W. C. Johnson of New York city. The en-

tire hospital of the Twenty-second Regimen-

tary is now housed to-day and the hospital

corps of the Thirteenth Battalion substituted.

No explanation of this was given beyond the

fact that the Twenty-second's men were not

satisfactory. Col. Bartlett is extremely anxious to get

his men through the examinations and will have

the work pushed forward as soon as possible.

The medical staff was not on duty yesterday,

and it can now proceed with the work legally.

There is great rejoicing in the Twenty-

second to-day over the election of Major

Peggy Thurston as Lieutenant-Colonel of the

regiment. Thurston takes the place of Lieut-

enant Colonel, who resigned his commission

declaring that he would not go out with the

regiment. It hasn't been decided yet who is to

succeed Thurston as Major. There will be an

election next Tuesday.

The First Provisional Regiment is getting

along well with its examinations, and up to date

of this morning has been successful. Over in the

cairly camp the men are getting anxious be-

cause no examinations have been made, and

they have no idea when they are going to get

a little attention from the medical men. Nine

companies of the Sixty-ninth Regiment were

passed to-day, and Col. Duffy says that he will

have the company ready to go on Monday

morning. The regiment was ready to go on

Monday morning, but the company was not

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Monday morning. The regiment was ready to

to sign papers waiving all right to pensions if

they could remain with their companies. The

army officers had to refuse the men. Among

the rejected ones is Quartermaster-Sergeant

Clarence A. Hillon, who has been in the com-

pany since 1870. He is sound and strong,

but is slightly deaf. He had two examinations,

a rare privilege, but couldn't squeeze through.

Col. Chauncey expects to have four more

companies ready to muster in on Monday and

the others a few days later. He has completed

his muster rolls. It is now as follows:

Company A—Capt. Henry Melville, First

Lieut. Leonard A. Smith, and Second Lieut.

Thomas B. Taylor.

Company B—Capt. Robert Edwards, Jr., First

Lieut. William J. Smith, and Second Lieut.

Joseph Cippolatti.

Company C—Capt. J. Clifford Brown, First

Lieut. William H. Hallock, and Second Lieut.

Richard R. Fay.

Company D—Capt. F. O. Sauran, First Lieut.

Oscar Eshman, and Second Lieut. Alexander

McKenzie.

Company E—Capt. Theodore S. Lyon, First

Lieut. George J. Jacoby, Second Lieut. Dudley

W. Brown.

Company F—Capt. E. T. Donnelly, First

Lieut. Hayden J. Bates, and Second Lieut.

George Hecht.

Company G—Capt. Ambrose W. Lock, First

Lieut. John Keasler, and Second Lieut. Ar-

thur Jost.

Company H—Capt. George L. Baker, Jr.,

First Lieut. James D. Benham, and Second

Lieut. William L. Reed.

Company I—Capt. Alfred A. Mitchell, First

Lieut. George F. Frost, Jr., and Second Lieut.

George Reth.

Company K—Capt. Knight Neff, First Lieut.

Charles Levy, and Second Lieut. Alexander

Stevens.

Company L—Capt. Charles P. Staebuck, First

Lieutenant vacant, and Second Lieut. D. Nel-

son.

Company M—Capt. Frank R. Curtis, First

Lieut. J. P. McLeod, and Second Lieut. Mc-

Livingston.

Three companies of the Ninth were ready to

muster to-day, and it was intended early in

the day to muster them after the four com-

panies of the Eighth were sworn, but it was

decided to put this off until Monday, by which

time there will be at least a full battalion

of the Ninth to muster and parade.

The detachment of Capt. Wendell's First

Battery, which is attached to headquarters as

orderlies and to fire the morning and evening

guns, paid a pretty compliment to Col. James

Greene to-day. They knew he was going to

be a Major of volunteers soon, and John Maher,

who is head quartermaster, taking advantage of

the high tide, so high was the tide in fact,

arrived to-day these straps were presented to

him by the artillerymen with many kind

words. Gen. Doyle congratulated Col. Greene

on his present, and said he hoped Greene

would win glory under them.

Company Madison C. Peters says there is a

good prospect for one to send magazines and

books into. Some have been sent by the

Daughters of the Revolution, and these have

been distributed. The Daughters also sent a

lot of paper and stamped envelopes. These

were needed also, for the men here have

no paper since they left home, the canteen

is empty, and there is no money left in

camp for postage.

Col. Story says the post guard at Red Hook

has just found out that it was put there to

guard any military stores which might arrive

and not to stop the general public from going

to the boats or trains. The guard was so careless

that he let the Governor's carriage pass the

other day when he was crossing the tracks to

get to a south-bound train, and it has frequently

arrested the men sent for supplies and held up

Dumphy's men going for spiritual supplies.

THE CAMP AT SEA BIRD.

All the Regiments There Could Stand South, or

North, or East, or West.

SEA GRAY, May 14.—Since Gov. Voorhees

received word from the War Department to hold

the First Regiment in readiness to move when

final orders came the camp has been unusually

active. It was not thought that the regiment

could be made ready to move within forty-eight

hours, but the officers put on an extra spurt,

and the men were ready to start in three

hours' notice. Nobody can foretell when

the final orders will come. One of the

officers said to-day that the work of mustering

in the troops had been pushed so rapidly that

the Second and Third regiments could follow

the first within a few hours.

Gen. J. W. Clark, who is the mustering off-

icer, was detailed here from the War De-

partment, has returned home. He is Gen.

Merrill's staff and will accompany him to the

Philippines. The other mustering officers will

probably leave camp to-morrow.

Capt. W. S. Gorges, Assistant Surgeon of the

United States Army, who was here for a