

PENNSYLVANIA AND JERSEY YOUTHS DOWN TO GRIND OF TRAINING FOR REAL WAR

PITTSBURGH BOYS NOW AT AUGUSTA

10th and 18th Infantry Regiments Reach Camp Hancock and Pitch Canvas

THIRD ARTILLERY NEXT

Western Pennsylvania Men Stiff and Sore After Long Journey in Wooden Cars

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 10. Company H, Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, Captain Harry Barnhart, entrained here this afternoon for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. In keeping with a request made on behalf of the soldiers themselves, there was no formal celebration of their leaving. However, quite a crowd assembled at the army and escorted the company to the Reading Railway rendezvous, where the special train was boarded at a point some distance from the station.

COLUMBIA, Pa., Sept. 10. Colonel Edward C. Shannon and staff, Company C and the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Infantry, Fourth Regiment, left this afternoon for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Ten thousand persons gave them a farewell, all industrial plants being closed. The young soldiers were escorted to the train by members of the Grand Army.

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 10. The Tenth and Eighteenth Infantry Regiments from Philadelphia are pitching canvas tents in the last section of the Eighteenth Regiment carrying the machine gun company and headquarters and the supply companies detrained at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The troops are drawing near Augusta and will arrive in the detraining station within the next few hours.

The First Infantry section reached Augusta at 12:45 o'clock this morning and the detraining station about 1:30. The soldiers were immediately routed out of the cars and unloading started. Limited track facilities made this necessary.

The Pittsburgh troops made the trip from western Pennsylvania to Augusta in cars similar to those in which a majority of the Pennsylvania troops were moved to the border last year. There were few steel coaches in any of the sections and there were two or three men to two seats. A majority of the cars were old, dilapidated wooden rolling stock. Officers of each company had a Pullman. A single Pullman was assigned to each company. After something like sixty hours in such cramped quarters, the western Pennsylvania boys were stiff and sore. As they marched up the hill from the detraining station and swung into the road leading to their quarters in the western sector of Camp Hancock, it was noticeable that they lacked something of the pep and enthusiasm which marked the arrival of the Tenth and Eighteenth Regiments, favored by weather conditions, following the rain of last night.

BREEZE SWEEPS CAMP. The skies are overcast today and a cool breeze sweeps the camp. The thick, heavy dust which makes marching about the camp extremely uncomfortable is packed hard by the rain and this aided the motor supply train and Truck Company No. 21 in unloading.

Although the truck company men had been on duty since midnight they went after the job of unloading the units which arrived early this morning with great vigor and succeeded in getting luggage and equipment of each unit off the cars in record time. Captain Edward G. Wilson, a cousin of President Wilson, arrived in Augusta yesterday for service with the Pennsylvania National Guard. He is the second lieutenant in the exclusive hill section of the city. He reported at camp headquarters this morning. He came to Augusta from Franklin, Pa. Captain Wilson is a member of the officers' reserve corps. Members of the First City Troop are doing good work as provost guards in Augusta. Two of them, George Huhn and Richard Stinson Bullitt, had an exciting experience Saturday night when they aided the police in raiding a "blind pig," as speakeasies are called down here. Huhn and Bullitt answered a call for help and entering the place, stood guard over a prisoner until the police patrol arrived to remove him to city hall.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED. Announcement has been made of the assignments of these reserve officers. Those now connected with Philadelphia are as follows:

To the First Pennsylvania Infantry—Captain B. A. Hubbard, Captain W. J. Wilcox, First Lieutenant Clark L. Dickson, First Lieutenant A. C. Danat, First Lieutenant W. C. Harris, Second Lieutenant J. Coons, Second Lieutenant W. T. Janos, Second Lieutenant M. L. Cook, Second Lieutenant H. A. Campbell, Second Lieutenant D. F. Elliott, Second Lieutenant L. E. Hines, Second Lieutenant L. F. Finney, Second Lieutenant T. D. Cameron, Second Lieutenant Horace Zimmer, Second Lieutenant E. Koosne, Second Lieutenant Harry G. Griffin.

To the Third Pennsylvania Infantry—Captain D. J. Darette, Captain L. D. Carrigan, First Lieutenant Barton C. Andrus, First Lieutenant M. J. Hines, Second Lieutenant Milton D. Russell, Second Lieutenant Robert R. Stormer, Second Lieutenant Fred A. Ratcliffe, Second Lieutenant J. G. Casey, Second Lieutenant R. J. Williamson, Second Lieutenant W. E. Copp, Second Lieutenant S. L. Roberts, Second Lieutenant L. S. Gregory, Second Lieutenant S. G. McClellan, Second Lieutenant W. S. Bennett, Second Lieutenant W. E. Bailey, Second Lieutenant E. P. Collins, Second Lieutenant M. P. Grove.

To the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry—Captain R. A. Main, Captain J. Stoddard, First Lieutenant Edward B. Spring, First Lieutenant Pay M. Scott, Second Lieutenant Marley O. Leach, Second Lieutenant John J. Second Lieutenant Samuel F. Allen, Second Lieutenant James Sullivan, Second Lieutenant Richard H. O'Brien, Second Lieutenant Dart W. Everett, Second Lieutenant Alfred B. Mackey, Second Lieutenant W. H. Rice, Second Lieutenant H. P. Thomas, Second Lieutenant D. R. Hulsch, Second Lieutenant Hammond Price, Second Lieutenant J. A. Dozer.

To the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery—Captain Walter N. Schoellkopf, Captain H. W. Banks, First Lieutenant Leo Fogle, First Lieutenant W. Doolittle, First Lieutenant C. Powers Smith, First Lieutenant John M. Lovejoy, First Lieutenant Swayne P. Goodenough, First Lieutenant Kenneth V. Rockwell, First Lieutenant Sidney A. Rowland, Jr., First Lieutenant Don E. Van Deusen, Second Lieutenant W. P. Powers, Second Lieutenant L. W. Bowman, Second Lieutenant Major F. H. Brown, Second Lieutenant E. B. Halleck, Second Lieutenant Laurence M. Salick, Second Lieutenant Charles D. Newberry, Second Lieutenant...

SECOND ARTILLERY BOYS ARE "AT HOME" IN CAMP HANCOCK



FULL FIRST QUOTA NOW AT CAMP DIX

Initial Contingent, Containing Approximately 2000 Rookies, Hard at Work

MEN EAGER FOR TASKS

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 10. Full first quota of 5 per cent, the first contingent of the new army, now is quartered at Camp Dix. Approximately two thousand rookies are being initiated into the new life and under conditions that are bringing out the soldierly qualities of endurance and resourcefulness. The latest arrivals are finding conditions much more comfortable than those which greeted the first contingent that landed last Wednesday. The detachments of regular army men who have been assigned to the regiments are becoming guides, philosophers and friends of the "Nationals." They live in the same quarters and are able to show the "rookies" those thousands and one little knacks of soldiering which mean the difference between comfort and discomfort, order and chaos.

A chilly blast swept through the camp this morning and the men were all glad to get out in the bright sun. Everybody puts lots of "pep" into the setting-up exercises and the drilling and marching. No heating has been installed in any of the barracks as yet and the men all are hoping that the barracks stoves will soon be in, as the two army blankets issued are hardly equal to keeping out the raw winds that sweep over the plains. These stoves will be installed very shortly and as soon as the wooden shacks are dried out they will be comfortable, as the barracks are commodious and well ventilated.

The fact that uniforms and clothing have not been issued yet does not dampen the earnestness of the men for their work, but the lack of uniforms accentuates the awkwardness and "rookiness" of the men. Some of the companies will be issued uniforms and clothing this afternoon. Every precaution is being taken to prevent any fires in the camp. One officer in each regiment has been appointed fire marshal and orders have been issued as to procedure in case of fire. It is doubtful if there will be any special fire drills, as the men being under military discipline at all times in case of emergency it would be a simple matter to order the men to the buckets.

JERSEY DRAFTEES ARRIVE AT CAMP

3000 Constitute First Contingent While Others Are to Be Delayed

GOVERNOR EDGE PLEASED

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 10.—Major General C. W. Kennode, who has assumed charge of the camp which will train 21,000 Jersey boys at Wrightstown, paid an official call upon Governor Edge at the summer capital yesterday afternoon. Colonel H. M. Reading, in command of the twenty-ninth army corps in the North, ordered a review of the first regiment New Jersey infantry, the first battalion signal corps, hospital corps and first field artillery in his honor. While here the Wrightstown commandant received a dispatch from General Crowder at Washington postponing the date upon which about 3000 Jersey boys would be sent to the camp. Five per cent of the State's quota has arrived there and an additional 40 per cent was due on September 15. General Crowder's order now reduces the percentage that will be received on that date to 25. The other 15 per cent will follow as soon as the camp can be made ready for them.

This was the first time the Governor and General Kennedy had met. The Governor will return the official call at Wrightstown tomorrow. He said after the General's departure. I was very much pleased to find that the Government had designated a man of General Kennedy's ability and high character to be responsible for the training and care of 21,000 of the young men of New Jersey. They are in very excellent hands in my judgment.

GIFT TO RED CROSS

British Columbian Sends Deer Hide Gauntlets for Auctioning. A pair of deer-hide gauntlets, made by Indians, have just been received by Mayor Smith from David Brink, of Hartley Bay, British Columbia, with a request that they be auctioned off in Philadelphia, and the money turned over to the Red Cross. Mayor Smith forwarded the gloves today to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, 221 South Eighteenth street, where they will be held until it can be decided where they are to be auctioned.



Colonel Turner's men are awaiting the arrival of the other Philadelphia units attached to the Twenty-eighth Division. Shown above are a battery street, the sandy coating of which suggests the seashore, a gun crew sighting a 4.7 howitzer, and a similar detail resting after gun and equipment have been cleaned and made ready for future emergency.

FIFTH NEW JERSEY ARRIVES AT CAMP

Completes State's Share in Troop Movement to Anniston, Ala.

BIG TASK FOR OFFICERS

CAMP McCLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 10.

The arrival here this morning of the Fifth Infantry from Paterson completed New Jersey's share in the troop movement from the north that was started at Sea Girt a week ago tomorrow. They came in four sections and detrained early this morning. They actually arrived last night, but owing to the lateness of the hour they did not detrain until this morning.

Their arrival put new life into the Jersey-men already here. Their coming completes the movement of the New Jersey brigade and news reached here this morning to the effect that Brigadier General Barber would arrive tomorrow.

Another Philadelphia has taken a prominent place here. He is Lieutenant George S. Stewart, Jr., who has been assigned to the Judge Advocate's department of the Twenty-ninth Division. He is a graduate of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania law school, and until he entered Port Myer was associated with Swarthmore as a lecturer.

With virtually all of the troops now in camp, the attention of transportation officials and the division headquarters has been centered largely on the movement of the remainder of the troops from the North. General Morton asked to have these troops sent down at once, and the fact that General Barber is en route here indicates that the other troops will follow soon.

Outstanding among the many subjects that are being discussed and planned in this great big camp of Uncle Sam's future front-line forces, are two subjects that are absorbing the attention of the officers and men. They are the giant task of evolving a system of training that will give them the experience and learning required of them before they are useful for active duty on the other side and the tearing down of the whole system of organization and the creation of something new from the remnants of the old.

The great importance of this work of reorganization of the division is shown in the fact that Brigadier General Charles W. Barber, of New Jersey, is speeding here now under urgent orders from the War Department, so that a conference at which these subjects will be discussed can take place. General Morton, who will command the division, has been trying for weeks to get General Barber down here. He wants to have him here because he realizes that perhaps General Barber, through the fact that he has been in command of the division since its creation by the War Department under orders of July 25, is better able to advise him on the subject of organization efficiency within the scope of the division than any other man.

GENERAL MORTON HAS PLANS

Major General Morton has already prepared his plan of action. He is going to lay it in detail before the brigadier general from New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia and the brigadier general in command of the artillery forces here. His schemes have been worked out by himself and his chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel George S. Goodale. Out of the three brigades of infantry from New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia and the separate brigade comprising the Second and Third of New Jersey and the First of Delaware, there must be formed two brigades. One brigade is going to be made up of the regiments from New Jersey and Delaware and the other from Maryland and Virginia. General Barber will command the First. Who will command the Second? Probably Brigadier General Charles D. Gaither, of Maryland.

James McCormick Dead

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—James McCormick, eighty-six years old, one of Harrisburg's oldest and best known citizens, died yesterday. He was a churchman and philanthropist he was known all over the country.

MEN OF DRAFTED ARMY BEGIN WORK OF DRILLING

Pennsylvania Boys Spend First Sunday Letter Writing—Work Starts Today

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 10.—Men of the National Army spent their first Sunday in cantonments yesterday and if soldiers all over the country occupied their time as did the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia troops at Camp Lee, then their mothers, sisters, brothers and relatives may expect to receive a letter tomorrow from their soldier boy. They were a little lonesome. Some wrote one letter and many wrote several.

Sunday was the last day of real rest that the National Army men will enjoy, for today work of training them will begin in earnest. They tumbled out of their cots today at 6 o'clock and when the sun goes down they will have done a good day's work. The Pennsylvania and West Virginia troops will be drilled today for the first time. The Virginia troops were given a preliminary drill Saturday, but General Crookitt allowed the West Virginia and Pennsylvania troops to rest after completing their longer journey.

ADMIRAL AWAITS PHILADELPHIA MEN

Final Reception Plans for Selective Service Contingent Completed Today

MUCH LUMBER REJECTED

Labor Situation Continues Unsatisfactory and Also Helps Retard Camp Work

By a Staff Correspondent. CAMP MEAD, Admiral, Md., Sept. 10. Plans for the reception of Philadelphia's selective-service men were completed today when regimental, train, supply and depot commanders received final instructions from Major General Joseph E. Kuhn.

The men, upon their arrival on the nineteenth, will be quartered in barracks about two and a half miles from the railroad station in Admiral, and, according to the plans blocked out today by General Kuhn, will find everything in readiness. General Kuhn impressed upon the officers the necessity of having everything in readiness for the men in order to avoid unnecessary hardships.

Huge quantities of food supplies were received today, and among the more important items was a consignment of nearly 1,000,000 pounds of flour. This was stored in the bakery storehouse and Captain J. L. Hartwick announced that the ovens would be ready for service in time to supply the first contingents of recruits with genuine army bread. The bakery will have a capacity of 40,000 loaves a day, or about twice the amount of bread consumed. The daily consumption of bread when the 40,000 selective service men are here, will require 25,000 pounds of flour, 800 pounds of sugar, 500 pounds of salt and about 800 pounds of yeast.

Construction work on the cantonment was delayed considerably today when 1,000,000 feet of lumber, the amount needed to meet the Government standards and as a result but little work was done on any of the buildings. Coupled with the shortage of lumber was the disaffection among carpenters and

building helpers. Nearly 500 carpenters left the camp owing to a series of pay troubles. The men explained that they experienced considerable difficulty with paymasters and that the cost of commuting from Baltimore—ninety cents a day—plus their wages to such an extent that it would be more profitable for them to accept work nearer their homes. Although a sufficient number of builders have been completed to house the first contingent of selective-service men, it is believed by the army officers in charge of the construction work that two and perhaps three months will elapse before the camp is actually completed. The labor situation is giving the contractors and army officers who are in charge of the work more apprehension than the problem of getting building supplies, for, despite the high wages, but few men remain on the work more than a week and hundreds remain less than that time.

Philadelphia's French War Cross. Two Philadelphia men with the American Ambulance have been decorated with the French war cross for their work in recent heavy fighting. They are Oswald Chase, of Radnor, and R. H. Bayard Bowie, of Chesham Hill. Mr. Bowie was slightly injured several days ago.

Girard Cigar advertisement with image of a cigar and text: 'Fragrant Full flavored Satisfying and Harmless! Shade-grown. Real Havana. 10c and up'

Mawson & DeMany advertisement for fur sale. Text: '1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's Theatre) Our Annual September Sale of Furs Make Your Own 20% Reduction on Any Fur Set or Coat in Stock' Includes images of fur coats and a fox head logo.

Fur Coats in Wonderful Variety and Fur Sets in Newest Modes. Includes a table of fur prices and an important notice about extra large-size coats.

LAST EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS. Daylight Tour via Victoria Route. Saturday, September 15. Includes train schedule and ticket information.

THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATIONS ARE FROM GARMENTS IN OUR STOCK.