

THE PANAMA TO DARE
DOE TO OPEN FIGHT

Draftees at Meade Will Be Taught Old-Time Tactics
WILL DIG OUT HUNS
Lesson Taken From British Failure to Follow Up Victory

By a Staff Correspondent
CAMP MEADE, Md., Nov. 10.— Within one month after the Pennsylvanians in the Seventy-ninth Division land in France they will be in the trenches. This statement, which may surprise the relatives and friends of Little Penn soldiers, is not based upon conjecture, but comes direct from a ranking officer at this camp. Coupled with this statement the officer asserted that the American war chiefs were making plans to drive the Huns out of the mud-filled trenches and end the war by the old-fashioned methods of open fighting.

To accomplish this it has been necessary to make radical changes in the training program of the National Army and these changes will become effective within a few days. These changes will enable the war chiefs to develop the greatest fighting machine in the history of the world as machine and no time is to be lost in an effort to execute the plans. When America entered the war there were two courses which war chiefs mapped out for the American army. One involved the continuation of trench warfare, with all the horrors of gas and liquid fire attacks; the second involved the old-fashioned methods of open-field attacks. The latter plan has been adopted, and it is successful will end the stand-off and take the Germans to fight in the open, and once the fighting is conducted in that fashion the American officers are convinced that they can drive the Huns from the trenches. The importance of open-field fighting has been emphasized in recent movements on the western front, for several times, the British, owing to their lack of training in this style of fighting, have not been able to follow up their victorious assaults on the Hun trenches.

Drawing a lesson from the experience of the British, the American war chiefs will have the national army prepared to take advantage of trench victories and follow up the successes to such an extent that the Germans will be unable to return to the system of underground fighting. Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, commander of the camp, christened the rifle range. General Kuhn fired the first shot and scored a clean hit at 400 yards. The commander of Pennsylvania's citizen soldiers used a modern Enfield rifle, and as the bullet smashed the black circle on the target his chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Tenny Ross, slapped him on the shoulder and said: "If we do that kind of shooting in France we will make things hum for the Kaiser." On Monday a few selected men from each regiment will be given rifle practice, but it will be two or three weeks before all of the men can take a shot at the targets. Announcement was made today at division headquarters that practice with gas masks will follow as soon as the gas station is completed. A few masks have arrived, but cannot be used by the selected men until the officers learn how to use them. French officers will direct the training in this branch of the service.

BRUMBAUGH PRAISES MEN AT CAMP HANCOCK

Governor Declares He Never Saw Pennsylvania Soldiers in Better Shape Than Guardsmen

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 10.— Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania, in Augusta yesterday on an inspection trip of the camps in which the Pennsylvania guardsmen and selective-service men are encamped, praised the Camp Hancock site to the highest.

The Governor, speaking to press representatives last night, said: "Camp Hancock is undoubtedly the greatest tented encampment that I have ever seen. The site is splendid, the climate excellent and local conditions good. I am indeed pleased that the soldiers from my State have been dealt with so generously as they have been here in the southland. "As for the men, in all my experience with the manhood of America, I have never seen such a large body of men in such physical trim as the Pennsylvania soldiers comprising the Twenty-eighth division. I have inspected the men many times, but until today I have never seen them so physically fit. They are in better trim now than when they returned from the Mexican border." Governor Brumbaugh and his party left here this morning for Atlanta, where 8000 Pennsylvania selective-service men are encamped at Camp Gordon. From Atlanta the party will go to Chattanooga to inspect Pennsylvania student officers at the Fort Oglethorpe training camp.

ARGUE SEWERAGE RATE CASE

Collingswood Citizens and Company Before New Jersey Supreme Court

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 10.—Attorney General Vescoff represented the Taxpayers' League and Borough Solicitor West represented the citizens at a hearing before the State Supreme Court in Trenton, when the Collingswood Sewerage Company presented its plea for the privilege of raising rates, against the decision two years ago of the Public Utility Commission which refused the increase.

The sewer company was represented by F. Hudson Tatem and Judge Collins of Jersey City. The decision will be returned later.



CAMP DIX HEARS SCREECH OF SHELLS

Practice With Heavy Guns and Howitzers Will Begin Soon

WILL SWEEP WOODLANDS

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 10.— Bursting shells from field guns and howitzers hurled from a distance of from one to three miles will convert a section of the New Jersey pine wilderness adjacent to Camp Dix into a typical tract of battleswept land, with pits and real shell craters when, under plans completed today by the board of artillery experts, headed by Brigadier General Hearn, light and heavy field guns begin their bombardment of hidden targets. A circle of land, half a mile in diameter, trimmed out in the center of a dense woods, will be the object of the firing, and the shells will come screaming into this area over the treetops from distant batteries whose gunners will fire entirely by map calculations and who will change their aim according to the directions their officers get from the signal corps.

The conditions under which artillery practice will be conducted will correspond as nearly as possible to the demands of the battle front. Every day the batteries will take their big guns rattling across country, drawn by horses assembled at the regiment station, while some of the largest guns, it is expected, will be motorized. Each day the batteries must choose new positions from which to fire. The lighter guns will be dragged through the big swamp surrounding a part of the range, while the heavier ordnance will seek vantage points on the sand hills. Some of the heaviest howitzers will even be fired from within the contourment itself. The entire camp picked up its early yesterday when a sound as of distant cannonading was audible for two hours or more. Investigation later indicated that the booming salvoes came from the testing ground at Lakehurst and that similar entertainment will be furnished for the camp daily for many months.

ENLIST IN NAVAL RESERVE
Russell Stackhouse, 4617 Edgemont street (above), and Charles Owen, 3234 Emerald street, both members of Engine Company No. 7, who have obtained an indefinite leave of absence from the city Fire Department to serve Uncle Sam.

IL NUOVO COMITATO DI GUERRA INTERALLEATO

Il Comando dell'Esercito Italiano Affidato ai Generali Diaz, Giardina e Badoglio

IL COMPITO DI CADORNA

ROMA, 10 novembre. Un comunicato ufficiale ha ieri annunciato che, nella conferenza tenutasi in questi giorni in Rapallo (Genova), i rappresentanti di tutti gli Alleati, Francia ed Italia, hanno proceduto alla creazione di un Comitato Interalleato di Guerra, il quale avrà carattere permanente e provvederà ai piani per la controffensiva che l'Alleanza deve intraprendere in Italia. Fanno parte di questo comitato tre generali: il generale Cadorna per l'esercito italiano; il generale Poeh, capo di stato maggiore del Ministero della guerra francese; ed il generale Wilson, sottosegretario dello stato maggiore inglese.

Il comando supremo dell'esercito italiano è stato affidato al generale Armando Diaz, come comandante in prima, al tenente generale Gaetano Giardina, come secondo comandante ed al tenente generale Pietro Badoglio, come terzo comandante. Questi tre generali si sono altamente distinti per valore e per abilità di comando nella presente guerra. Il generale Badoglio è giovanissimo ed ha appena compiuto il 45.º anno di età. Il risultato della conferenza è salutato dalla opinione pubblica italiana come una solenne affermazione di solidarietà tra gli Alleati e della fratellanza d'armi degli eserciti combattenti contro un nemico comune e per la stessa causa.

Il generale Diaz è ritenuto come uno dei più abili comandanti che l'esercito italiano e prese parte alla campagna italiana ove fu il veneto ferito durante l'azione in Cirenaica. Credendo di non poter sopravvivere alle ferite riportate chiese di essere avviato alla bandiera tricolore, poiché intendeva rendere l'ultimo respiro nel simbolo della Patria. Nell'agosto dello scorso anno conquistò importanti posizioni sul Carso e fu ripetutamente segnalato all'ammirazione del paese nei bollettini del comando supremo. Il generale Cadorna, che fu al comando supremo fin dal principio della presente guerra, avrà d'ora in avanti un'importante e delicato compito da compiere nel comitato interalleato di guerra. Per ragioni facili a comprendersi non è dato di conoscere i dettagli degli accordi presi con la nomina del Comitato anzidetto, ma si crede che esso avrà il compito di studiare i piani delle operazioni che saranno affidate a ciascun comandante delle armate alle fronti italiana, e determinate a respingere l'invasione tedesca senza dubbio combattuta presso il fiume Piave, ove i contingenti francesi ed inglesi sono già giunti ed hanno preso posizione in unione alle truppe italiane. Dai comunicati oggi pervenuti dal quartier generale si rileva che la ritirata delle armate italiane si è felicemente compiuta e che ora si trovano in formazione di battaglia sulla sponda occidentale del Piave, su posizioni che sono state ottimamente fortificate. Dietro queste linee sono stati approntati i magazzini di sostentamento, larghe quantità di munizioni e di artiglierie di grosso calibro, pronte per sostenere l'urto imminente con le forze austro-tedesche. La battaglia imminente non sarà di minore importanza di quella combattuta sulla Maritima. Intanto le forze tedesche-bulgare-austro-turche si sforzano di avanzare celeremente, grandemente ostacolate dalle retroguardie italiane e da tormente di neve, ed anche dagli aviatori italiani che continuano a effettuare bombardamenti con esito favorevole. Si apprende che parecchi brigolieri catturati dagli italiani durante l'avanzata delle forze austro-tedesche nella pianura del Friuli indossavano divise di soldati italiani, e si crede siano quelle che avranno trovato in qualche magazzino nei paesi occupati dopo la ritirata degli italiani. Ecco il comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dal ministero della guerra italiana. Le nostre truppe continuano a giungere sulle posizioni che abbiamo scelse ed a consolidarle. I nostri reparti di retroguardia ed i contingenti di copertura con il loro valoroso contegno e la loro attività, trattenono ancora il nemico e ne ritardano l'avanzata.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD OFFICE RAIDED BY U. S.

All Baggage Stored by Teutonic Ship Line Officials Taken. Dig Up Cellars

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 10.— Baggage and personal belongings of officers and men of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company stored at its former offices here were seized by Federal agents today. The goods were removed for examination. Officers declined to reveal where the baggage was being taken. The North German Lloyd pier and offices have been occupied by the Government since shortly after this country entered the war. The property of the line at Hoboken, having been stored there until today. Upon gaining entrance, the Government officials rushed to various parts of the four-story building with the evident plan to see that nothing was concealed by officials of the company or watchmen. The raiders appeared armed with sledges and axes, and without notice of warning smashed in the massive main door and began their search. The work of bundling up papers for transfer and inspection began immediately. Several of the raiding party participated in the recent seizure of the Hamburg American Line offices in New York. Following today's raid, Government officials were seen superintending excavation work beneath the property. This gave rise to the report that valuable German papers have been buried beneath the property.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS AMOUNT TO \$3,246,144.50

HARRISBURG, Nov. 10.—Motor-vehicle registrations and licenses to the number of 52,528 were issued by the State Highway Department during the nine months of the year ending October 31, according to figures issued by Highway Commissioner J. Denay O'Neil today. The total receipts from this source are \$3,246,144.50.

JAMAICA BARS AMERICANS

Discovery of German Plots Responsible for New Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Discovery of German plots at the important British naval base on Jamaica is believed to be the reason for a notice from the British embassy today putting up a bar against visitors from the United States. From December 1 all persons of other than British nationality desiring to go to Jamaica will be required to have their passports visé by the British consul at the port of embarkation.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

472 Persons Passed Away in Philadelphia, Official Report Shows

Table listing causes of death: Typhoid fever, Whooping cough, Diphtheria and croup, Influenza, Epidemic disease, Tuberculosis of lungs, Tuberculosis meningitis, Cancer, Simple meningitis, Angioplexy and softening of brain, Chronic disease of heart, Acute bronchitis, Chronic bronchitis, Pneumonia, Broncho-pneumonia, Diseases of respiratory system, Diseases of stomach and intestines, Diarrhoea and enteritis, Appendicitis and typhitis, Hernia, Cirrhosis of liver, Acute neuritis and bright's disease, Puerperal septicæmia, Puerperal pneumonia, Congenital debility and malformations, Senility, Homicide, Other violent deaths, All other diseases, Coroner's cases pending.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 10.— Marriage licenses were issued here today to George Getzer and Senora Grater, Charles A. Lancaster and Anna Smith, Adolph M. Freund and Gladys H. Covell, Albert H. Jones and Anna A. Kallenthaler, John Taylor and Blanche A. Neal and Fred Demario and May Malloy, all of Philadelphia; William T. Ashby and Mary S. Hickey, Chester; Frank S. Green and Christiana D. Cook, Mount Royal, N. J.; Edwin Daxner and Ada Davis, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Joseph Schultz and Emily Robinson, Camden; James H. Lanterman and Freda M. Wilson, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Joseph D. Wickenholser and Margaret Fossen, Columbia, Pa.; Edgar O. Reitz and Elsie M. Kreitzberger, Freeland, Pa.; Edward Kerns, Baltimore, and Eleanor Bossler, Catawissa, Pa.; William H. Smith, Chester, and Estella M. Walter, Chesapeake City, Md.; John C. Tarbert and Mary B. Stewart, Camden; Levi B. Lindell and Bertha M. Martin, Elkton; Charles W. Smith and Ella M. Thorpe, Chester, and Timothy J. Doyle, Pittsburgh, and Bertha McFarland, Philadelphia.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Suzy Belzer, 315 Bainbridge st., and Pauline Doka, 8 E. 60th st.
Arthur J. Spring Valley, N. Y., and Estelle P. Kahke, Ridgewood, N. Y., and Charles D. Cline, 2224 N. Howa, and Drucilla Valentine, 1431 Clymer st.
William Newman, 1212 N. 4th st., and Lydia Stevens, 1815 Bainbridge st.
Worship P. Dorrard, U. 628 N. 37th st., and Virginia T. Dorrard, 222 N. 37th st.
Earl A. Swelke, 3646 N. 32d st., and Margaret E. Paul, 25 E. 12th st.
Michael Kozlowski, 4528 Stiles st., and Katarzyna Nowak, 1323 N. 4th st.
Charles F. Schuller, 222 N. 10th st., and Florence M. Smith, 1212 N. 4th st.
John A. Francis, Continental Hotel, and Fannie Bell, Storms, Continental Hotel.
Charles J. Peck, 422 N. 7th st., and Madeline Wehrle, 822 N. 7th st.
William H. Clewark, Wilmington, Del., and Marguerite P. Huxley, 1431 S. Broad st.
Alvin J. Daxner, 1212 N. 4th st., and Anna C. Allen, 3646 Pearl st.
Stanley Selovansky, 422 N. 7th st., and Josephine Selovansky, 362 Beck st.
Walter Brown, 5025 Emerald st., and Ruth Jones, 2306 N. Lehigh st., and Edward E. Pank, Lehigh Island, and Margaret M. Mills, Vendig Hotel, and Elizabeth Schaeffer, Vendig Hotel.
Charles M. Miller, 1212 N. 4th st., and Joseph M. Miller, 1212 N. 4th st., and Lenora Miller, 1418 S. Franklin st.
Walter Miller, 724 N. 10th st., and Annie Valentine, 482 N. 28th st., and Anna M. Davis, 1212 N. 4th st.
Joseph J. Funderburk, 422 Brooklyn st., and Josephine Funderburk, 422 Brooklyn st., and Beulah Katz, 1212 N. 4th st., and Traska Toth, 1212 N. 4th st.



America's War Preparations

The feverish activity of ship building and transport loading, the grim interiors of steel mills and munition plants, the machine-like precision of the cantonments, the army aviator's gamble with death—all the phases of America's heart-whole entry into the war—are pictured with striking effect in a series of military and naval drawings

by JOSEPH PENNELL

The World's Leading Artist in Black-and-White

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America's master artist, delegated by the United States Government to portray the immensity of the work connected with the Panama Canal and commissioned by France and England to sketch their war preparations, was officially authorized to make a lasting pictorial record of "America at War."

These etchings are now on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The most striking of them will be reproduced in Pennell's soft, yet forceful, greys on four pages of the PUBLIC LEDGER'S Magazine Section

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