

RIOT AT PRESIDIO

Members of Forty-fifth Regiment Unjustly Accused.

MISUSED BY 'FRISCO NEWSPAPERS

Regiment Mustered Out, With an Appreciative Order From Colonel Dorst.

Correspondence of the Journal. San Francisco, Cal., June 5.—The Forty-fifth Infantry, United States, volunteers was mustered out to-day at the Presidio after having served Uncle Sam for over twenty months, sixteen months having been spent in guard duty among the towns and villages of Southern Luzon. The men and officers feel that they have done their work well and that they deserve a fair amount of credit. From the commanding officer down to the lowest private, there is no complaint to make, except upon one matter, and on that all are unanimous.

They accord to San Francisco, its city officials and its newspaper, the most deep-rooted dislike and contempt. The charge that prejudice, injustice and unfairness have been the attitude towards the regiment. The reason for this feeling is well known.

Last Friday, the Forty-fifth Infantry, United States volunteers, was mustered out of the service. As is usual, the entrance to the camp at the Presidio were closed down to the lowest private. There were no men and desperate characters of all kinds, who for several years have been making a nefarious living by preying upon the soldiers. Early in the evening, a report was spread about the camp that a member of the Forty-fifth had been given "knock-out" drops and robbed.

This was true in the first part. Private Morgan had been found by two members of the Forty-fifth in a drunken stupor near a low "joint" run by a woman. They tried to arouse him, but failing, they carried him to their tent and on the way discovered from certain indications that the man had been given the fatal drug. They at once called for their captain and asked him to search Morgan. They were unheeded men and desperate characters of all kinds, who for several years have been making a nefarious living by preying upon the soldiers.

The Riot. In the meantime, a great crowd of hangers-on of the camp, regulars, casuals, recruits, discharged members of the forty-sixth and members of the Forty-fifth had gathered in the neighborhood of the saloons, as has been the custom of every night for several weeks. How it began, no one knows or will tell, but a riot was started and in less than ten minutes it was in full swing. The riot was duly chronicled in the morning papers and the odium of the affair cast upon members of the Forty-fifth, one paper of notorious reputation having in flaring headlines, "The Forty-fifth wrecks property and endangers lives."

Another paper, which is a daily, seeks vengeance for the drugging of a comrade. And to-day in this city the impression is steadily in people's minds that the Forty-fifth volunteers are a lot of drunken rioters whose officers connive at their doings.

On the two days following the riot, the proprietor of the "joint" and several civilian friends, identified thirty-five men of the Forty-fifth as either ring-leaders or participants in the riot. So far, so good. But what the actual facts, the truth of the affair and the animus of the riot.

Another fact which the local papers have seen fit to absolutely ignore is that it was just after the riot in the camp of the Forty-fifth and the regimental commander, anticipating some sort of trouble, had allowed none but soldiers just off guard and a few others to leave the camp.

And the identification of the thirty-five. Every last one has been able to prove to the satisfaction of the military authorities that he did not take part in the riot. One man, a quartermaster sergeant, who came forward to identify the next night, picked out by the woman and her civilian friends as the man who threw a large stone. Yet the captain, second lieutenant and sergeant of the company say the man was engaged in some work in the presence. Such is the kind of identification.

Voluntary witnesses, civilians, have appeared, who say that the friends of the woman were so drunk at the time of the riot that they could not have identified their own mothers.

The whole affair seems to be the result of an antipathy against the Forty-fifth for some unknown reason. It is probable that the women and their friends, the regulars and casuals in this camp, are not wishing to gain their emity, and as the volunteers were about to leave forever, they decided to cast the blame on the boys of the Forty-fifth.

There are rumors that some of the regiment have been arrested to-day, but nothing is known in fact. If it be true, there are some officers and men who are being listed soldiers, who will come to their rescue with money and evidence. It will be a costly fight against innocent men for some.

The result of the unfair charge against the Forty-fifth is now being seen. Although it won't be admitted here in San Francisco. Many men of the regiment who had ordered civilian clothing, trunks and other necessities, court-martialed their orders, deciding to wait until they arrived at home or some more favorable city.

The business men of this city made a great effort to give the regiment a muster out here, so that they could get their money and the bulk of it, too. In return for this concession by the government, the men are drugged, robbed, cheated and swindled. They are taken to an organized gang of sharpers who prey upon the discharged soldiers at every turn. This is not only true of the stores and saloons at the Presidio, but extends down to Market street. And when the soldier discovers, as he sometimes does, that he is being swindled, and turns down his orders for goods, the disappointed rascals raise a row, which he is obliged to take up and the poor boy in blue, whose only crime is his being a soldier, is again, upon, despised and reviled at every turn.

CAUSES OF ENGLISH PAUPERISM

Expectation of Tips, Bad Education and Over-crowding Considered by the Charity Organizations.

Correspondence of the Journal. London, May 25.—The annual meeting of the Charity Organization societies of Great Britain was held this month in the university town of Cambridge.

The mayor of Cambridge was in his scarlet robes, and the mace-bearer, more gaudy still, was in front of him, while in each hand he carried a sword. Twelve miles did they journey in this state to the little village of Reach. This settlement dates back to King John, and is thought of as little more than a hamlet now. It was known as hundreds of years ago as "the city of the seven churches." It was, however, no church business that was on foot that day, nor anything relating to King John's Magna Carta. It was a simple horse fair that had to be opened, and before the thing could start in due form there must be a proclamation of it, with its precedent "O Yes" by the mayor of the neighboring University town. This is because Cambridge still enjoys, in shadow, if not in substance, some manorial rights over that village.

In this connection there were distinct suggestions of what you meet here wherever you go—the mustiness of age, not only, but the love of pomp, and that attachment of the people to old customs which essentially is one of their greatest charms, but which in its practical effects, particularly as applied to trade and commerce, is their great national misfortune, and is gradually losing them the markets of the world.

Causes of Pauperism. This cavalcade of dignitaries, having properly performed its office, returned toward Cambridge. The villagers were held out in force with all their many children, and these interested spectators, I soon found, were as much bent on business as on pleasure; for from time immemorial the Cambridge corporation in its annual visits to Reach has been in the habit of throwing out newly coined pennies and halfpennies as a sort of largess to mark its progress. Because the children of the working classes are taught to expect tips and bounties is one of the causes of pauperism.

Happily pauperism is decreasing in this country. It always does in every country as education extends and self respect becomes more common. The term "pauper" is not inclusive of the great mass of struggling people who are helped now and again by individuals, nor the large number who get systematic help from charitable societies, providing that these do not also "come on the rates" for help. To be classed as a pauper one must be supported in whole or in part by the parish. In July last the number enjoying this unfortunate distinction in England and Wales was 761,248. For an aggregate population estimated then at a little over 32,000,000, this is a painful showing, amounting to about one in every forty-two persons. Relatively, however, these figures are encouraging, for the year before the total exceeded that of last year by 16,015. Recently, too, I have seen that in the United States, where the paupers of to-day were in the same ratio to the population as they were thirty or more years ago, there would now be not the 761,248 which we have in England, but only about one million and a half of this unfortunate class.

The inference from this is that the last thirty years have witnessed a gradual improvement in the lower classes of the elements which make for self-supporting manhood, and one cannot help recalling in this connection that it was just about thirty years ago, when, by the Elementary Education Act, with its provision for school boards and for large grants of money, the first steps were taken to put within reach of these classes the benefits of the common school. Since then hardly a year has passed in which parliament has not enlarged upon this first enactment. The first great addition was a compulsory attendance law and the next was the entire abolition of the weekly fees. The children of the poorest may now begin to get a free education when they reach the age of three years, and other necessities, court-martialed their orders, deciding to wait until they arrived at home or some more favorable city.

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An example of how the soldier is treated was shown the other day on a street car. One who notices will soon be impressed with the fact that the soldier is the most courteous man in a crowded street car, always rising to give his seat to a lady who enters. This time the soldier being given up his seat to the lady, who did not thank him, then she began to tell her companion what a terrible lot the soldiers were, how ungentlemanly and such a raffish lot.

"First-Class" Accommodations. A certain railroad which enters this city and has a force of solicitors at the camp, being given space for their tent on the government reservation, sold tickets to a party of men from the Forty-fifth. The tickets called for first-class accommodations, with Pullman sleepers. The men were placed in dirty day coaches and flatly refused any sleeper accommodations when they asked for them. And the men had paid a high rate for their passage. The indignation of the men was the best of their bad bargain. They were told that the members of the Forty-fifth telling them not to patronize such and such a railroad, and giving their reasons why. Over 100 tickets were returned, and the men were told when the Forty-fifth left their homes in the northwest this evening.

Speaking of railroads reminds me that it is well known here that as soon as the last volunteer regiment is mustered out, the rates will drop in order to catch the Pan-American traffic. Thus the soldier has to pay for the greed of the railroads.

Colonel Dorst of the Forty-fifth is most emphatic in his denunciation of the treatment accorded his men. He declares the riot business to be an outrage and unjust in the extreme. He defends the reputation of his men and refuses to believe any of the "rot" in the local papers. He says of his idea he refers to the conduct of the men in Manila, after they had been withdrawn from the Camargues, their conduct at Nagasaki, when they had the riot given shore leave at one time. In both cases not a single charge of disorderly or unsoldierly conduct was made.

Late today he issued the following order, which shows his feelings toward the men and his faith in their reputation: Colonel Dorst's Order. In a few hours the Forty-fifth regiment, U. S. V., will have ceased to exist. Before they are mustered out, the regiment will be scattered, never to be united again in this year. A second order crusher is now being installed and will be in operation in a month or so. The developments show that some 28,000,000 tons of ore exist upon the property.

The Clergue syndicate is building a railroad to the Josephine, a newly discovered mine in the Michigan range, that will make a small shipment this year. This mine will be an underground proposition and is supposed to be largely a high grade massive ore.

THEATERS

BILLS OF THE WEEK

Mary Norman and Vaudeville—at the Metropolitan. For the week commencing to-morrow night the Metropolitan will offer the best vaudeville bill ever presented in this city.

AT THE METROPOLITAN. When the Pike company commences its engagement at the Metropolitan Opera-house the faces of the old favorites in the organization will be warmly welcomed by the theater-goers. There are very few changes made in the company since it was seen here last season and the principal positions, in fact, remain the same as before. The success of the organization during the past season in Cincinnati has been greater than ever before and the present spring engagement of the company at the Lyceum theater, Detroit, is

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There is no question that you feel like you look; despondent, weak, nervous and despairing. Your sleep is disturbed by unpleasant dreams and you awake tired and with your mind filled with evil forebodings. You suffer, that you are seemingly weak, and you also know from sad experience that all of the drugs that you have poured into your stomach have left you worse than they found you.

Now Listen to Me! Not one drop of internal medicine that you ever did or will put in your stomach will cure you. Why? Because your ailment is not in your stomach, or liver, or kidneys, but in the human system involved in urethral stricture. This is the St. James method of preparing treatment.

The medication is compressed into the form of crayons (above), narrow, smooth and flexible, which slip into the urethral canal without effort, where they dissolve in three hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate, dissolve and dislodge STRICTURE like snow beneath the sun. They are made of the PROCTO-BALM, containing the SCLERIN, DUCTS, FOREVER STOPPING DRAINS and EMISSIONS, curing while you sleep—a direct, positive, common-sense and curative method of LOCAL TREATMENT which reaches the spot and ACTS INSTANTLY.

"HOME TREATMENT" CAN BE USED AS SUCCESSFULLY BY THE PATIENT AS BY OURSELVES. Space will not permit a complete description of the incomparable St. James Treatment in urethral stricture. Every case of stricture cured by this method. Weakness should write to St. James Assn., 88 St. James Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, for their wonderful illustrated work showing the parts of the human system involved in urethral stricture, which you need secure.

St. James Assn., 88 St. James Block, Cincinnati, Ohio. About three cars of rock are shipped to the stamp mill a day. No. 3 shaft, to the south of No. 1, is now down about 300 feet. At present no sinking is being done in this shaft, but seven drills are used in stopping and drifting. On an average, four cars of rock are sent to the mill each day. The Arcadian company has about eighty-two men at this branch of the mine, seventy-two of whom work underground.

Minneapolis Men Interested in a Washington State Project. Spokane, Wash., June 8.—The Mahoning Railway & Improvement company has surveyors in the field laying out a line of railway from the Methow district. The company has all its plans drawn for 100 miles of standard gauge road up the Methow and Twisp rivers, which will furnish the only outlet to the copper mines in that locality.

WEALTH IN THE TAILINGS \$10 to the Ton Recovered in Some Instances in the Hills. Deadwood, S. D., June 8.—In the next few months several new cyanide plants will be started. W. E. Sharpe of Spearfish is about to start one below White Sulphur Springs. The purpose of treating Homestake tailings that have accumulated there, is to recover the gold and silver which is being lost. The plant will be erected this season. There will no longer be values to any extent left in the tailings from the Homestake mine, now that the 1,300-ton cyanide plant gets a chance to treat them before they are dumped into the creek. Owners of deposits along the creek are commencing to turn the course of the stream from the best banks of tailings, in order that a deposit of waste may not be left on top of the good ore.

Copper Cargo Worth \$890,318. Special to The Journal. Calumet, Mich., June 8.—Several valuable cargoes have been leaving copper country lately for points down the lake. The Calumet & Hecla Mining company recently shipped 2,500 tons and 1,188 pounds of material on the P. A. Flagg to the smelters at Black Rock, near Buffalo. This mineral yields about 10 per cent copper when smelted, as the yield is 600,817.5 pounds. As lake copper is now quoted at six cents per pound, the cargo was worth \$890,318. Although the Methow district is the richest found anywhere in America, it runs but 3 1/2 to 5 per cent copper. Taking the percentage of such, it was necessary to mine 59,425,000 pounds of rock to produce the mineral.

BOUNDARY MINING NOTES. New Manager for the Sultana-St. Paul Men Active. Special to The Journal. Rat Portage, Ont., June 8.—Matt Hunter, formerly of the Sultana, has been engaged as manager of the Independence mine, Manitowish district, by the Reliance Mining company, which has secured capital for its operation.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER. Calumet & Hecla Reduces Forces—Isle Royale's Showing. Special to The Journal. Houghton, Mich., June 8.—It is apparent that the change in local management at the Calumet & Hecla means something more than a change in the salary list. There has been a pruning in the pay-roll already, and it is anticipated that there will be further reductions aggregating

DIAMOND DRILL FINDS. Arcadian Mining Company Locates Some Promising Lodes. Special to The Journal. Calumet, Mich., June 8.—Diamond drill started at the Arcadian Hackagoo company's St. Mary's property are revealing some highly mineralized lodes. The drill at present is down 450 feet and it is the intention of the management to thoroughly explore the property from end to end. On the Mesnard Epitote, No. 1 shaft is about 300 feet deep. Six drills are used in this shaft in stopping, drifting and sinking.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS. Pain, Discomfort and Danger. Discover "Mother's Friend" is not known or used. Ease, Comfort and Safety. When the virtues of "Mother's Friend" are known. It is the one and only liniment in the world that by outward application relieves childbirth of its terrors. Every woman should tell her friends of it, whether swayed now or not. \$1.00 per bottle. Book on "Mother's Friend" mailed free to any address, containing valuable information and voluntary contributions. Every woman should read and be guided. THE HEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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