Extend the Glad Hand to Texas Militiamen Make Them Feel Welcome while in Corpus Christi.

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER
AND DAILY HERALD

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DEMOBILIZATION OF NATIONAL GUARD HAS NOT BEEN ORDERED

TROOPS TO STAY FOR INDEFINITE TIME ON BORDER

DEMOBILIZATION ORDER ISSUED YESTERDAY APPLIES ONLY TO 15,000 SOLDIERS RECENTLY SENT TO THEIR HOME CAMPS.

FRESH MEN FOR PATROL

War Department Plans to Give Forty Thousand Guardsmen Still in Mobilization Camps Tour of Duty on the Texas-Mexican Frontier.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Orders were issued today by the war department for discharge from the federal service, as soon as practicable, of twelve national guard regiments comprising about fifteen thousand men recently withdrawn to their home states from the Mexican border, and a number of smaller organizations of about fifteen hundred college and university students. Orders for additional mustering out are expected soon.

There are about forty thousand men now in state mobilization camps who probably will be sent to the border soon to relieve men on duty there. Secretary Baker favors giving all state troops a chance for training on the border.

Today's orders were construed by some as preliminary to the withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's expedition from Mexico. The general staff insists, however, the release of these guardsmen resulted only from improved conditions on the border. Today's order relating college men requires them to report at home mobilization camps for mustering out, after which they must resume their status in the home guards.

Earlier construction of this order today indicated that fifteen thousand additional men were being sent home. This is officially stated to be an error as was also today's report of the entire demobilization of the national guard.

ARMED BOAT ENTERS PORT

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 7.—The Italian steamer Nettuno from Genoa, in ballast, entered this port today carrying two Newfoundland guns on her after deck. Captain Cabeco stated to port officers the guns were intended for defensive purposes. A report has been made to Collector Hamilton at Norfolk, who will in turn forward it to the Treasury Department at Washington with a request for instructions.

GASOLINE SUPPLY LIMITED

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 7.—Within thirty days the available supply of gasoline will be exhausted if some method of increasing the product is not found, declared Dr. W. F. Gephart, prominent oil man of New York, in an address at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday.

He said there are 2,000,000 automobiles in the United States or one for every thirty people and still the factories are turning them out at the rate of 400 every twenty-four hours.

"The automobile industry is the third largest and greatest industry in the country today," he continued. The consumption of gasoline this year he predicted will reach 1,000,000,000 gallons.

GAS KILLS CATTLEMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 7.—Isaac Hess, a wealthy cattleman of near Chickasha, Okla., while adding to the opening of a well on his ranch today was overcome by gas and died a short time after being brought out. Vic Tye, who attempted to rescue him, was also killed by the gas, and it was with difficulty that his body was recovered.

TREATY FOR PURCHASE OF DANISH WEST INDIES RATIFIED BY THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for $25,000,000, was ratified by the senate tonight. There was no roll call and less than half a dozen senators voted against it.

The favorable action on the West Indies bill by congress will, it is believed, have a big influence on the situation in Denmark, where the lower house of parliament has approved and the upper house is still fighting over ratification of the measure.

Negotiations for the purchase of the islands have been in progress intermittently for half a century.

Two Regiments of Texas National Guards Pitch Camp In Corpus Christi

THIRD REGIMENT, MORE THAN ELEVEN HUNDRED STRONG, HEAD CITY EARLY THURSDAY MORNING, SIX COMPANIES OF THE SECOND FOLLOWING TEN HOURS LATER.

TROOPS MARCH THROUGH DOWNTOWN STREETS

Approximately two thousand rank and file of the Second and Third Texas Federalized militia are in camp at their new home in the southern part of this city. Other companies are due to arrive this morning and the remaining companies of the regiments will arrive later.

The Third Infantry, with Company C leading the march from the station, was the first to reach the city, arriving here Thursday morning at 9:30 from Harlingen, the trip of 112 miles being made in seven and one half hours, in eighteen chair cars of two special trains. Back of the trains was a freight train bringing in twenty two cars filled with camp equipment and 130 mules, 27 wagons, 4 ambulances, a water sprinkler and a water wagon, it being facetiously said that the latter was brought along because Corpus Christi is "quite arid."

General John A. Hulen, brigade commander, accompanied the Third Infantry, other members of the brigade staff accompanying him being his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Dexter R. Mapel, Major H. E. Stevenson, brigade adjutant and Major Joseph W. Speight, Inspector of Rifle Practice.

Officers of the Third Infantry arriving with the troops were Colonel George P. Raitz, commanding, Majors Herman Taylor, J. D. Jennings and A. R. Shulars.

Seven companies of the Second Infantry (Colonel Tompkins F. Lewis commanding) reached the city the last half eight from Austin. The delay of the infantry companies of the regiment was occasioned by the lack of train equipment the Gulf Coast Lines being called upon to haul thousands of soldiers from the Valley during the present week.

March Through City.

The arrival of the Third Infantry was most impressive, despite the fact that the officers and their men, for seven and one half hours had been cooped up in chair cars with were sleepy and tired. All hands were quickly out of the cars on the platform of the station and in marching order were ready for the hike to camp.

As a compliment to Company C of Corpus Christi, the company was allowed to lead in the line of march, which was from the city on Leopard Street north, thence to Artesian Park, then east on Twiggs to Chaparral and thence out Chaparral to the camp, and Third streets to the camp which was reached by third outlook.

Company C, or Corpus Christi Company, was full up strong, a good deal of it since the left here last May. Captain Frank L. King, Lieutenants Bruce Craig and H. H. Stamper were with the company during the war.

Companies A of Brownsville, B of Mission, D of Edinburg, E of Taylor, F of Harlingen, G of Bay City, H of Alpine, I of Fort Arthur, K of Orange, L of Port Arthur and M of Beaumont followed in the order named. The Texas was first in the Third Infantry band of 45 pieces which though organized only a few months ago is full proficient into shape as a most excellent musical band.

A total of 1,108 men were on the train, this including rank and file of the Third Infantry, with the exception of the Machine Gun Troop and the Field Hospital to arrive later. The Machine Gun Troop being assembled in a two weeks school of instruction at Harlingen and therefore should be home for the Corpus Christi camp at the present time.

When the Texas reached their new camp they found that some officers with the assistance of Mayor Mead, and the Commercial Club had been energetically at work in preparing the camp for their coming.

Some of the improvements that go to make the camp a model one, from the standpoint of convenience, include city water piped to all parts of the grounds, shelled roads, electric lights, telephones and a street car line into the camp, while sea bathing is an attraction but three hundred feet from the camp.

Due to the delay in the arrival of a special train that is bringing thirty-three motor trucks from the factory, there was a slight delay in hauling the tents and camp equipment to the camp from the trains, some twenty teams drawn wagons being engaged at the task. By sundown most of the tents were erected and the beds were prepared to spend the first night in the camp swept by the cool Gulf breezes.

By tonight practically all of the mess halls and other buildings will have been erected and the Texans will be the most ready "entrenched" in their new home.

Thousands of visitors were at the camp during the day, men, women and children expressing their pleasure at the fact that the Texans had been sent to the Corpus Christi Camp, rather than the regiments of other states.

"It is not that we love the other states the less, but that we wanted our home boys," is the way the sentiment was expressed by a number.

Both officers and men were frank in expressing their delight at the change of camps after their long tour of duty in the sparsely settled portion of the valley where they have been stationed for three months.

MOTOR TRUCKS CARRYING TROOPS FROM EAGLE PASS MAKE REMARKABLE TIME

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 7.—The transportation of two thousand infantrymen from Eagle Pass to this station was practically completed this afternoon when the train of one hundred motor trucks rolled into Camp Crockett, twenty-three miles out of this city. The troops started from Eagle Pass for the trip and will leave Fort Sam Houston tomorrow morning.

The motor car has proved an unexpected and strong fact transportation is considering plans to send home some northern troops by truck when demobilization orders are issued. It is stated that expense of operating motor trucks would be only about one-third of railroad transportation.

BATTLE FOR COMBLES AND PERONNE BEING WATCHED BY KAISER

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Imperial William is watching in person the fierce struggle going on for the possession of Combles according to a dispatch from the Berlin front. The crown prince yesterday for the allies was in the French trenches and holding the River Peronne to extend for a distance of two and a half miles. As a result the German line of communication behind the Somme are now entirely in the hands of the allies.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Exploiting the capture of the Roumanian garrison at Turtucaia a Sofia dispatch says that the operations were prevented from pushing across the danube by violent Teutonic artillery fire. It became a case of surrender or annihilation and the garrison chose surrender.

LEE MONUMENT AT GETTYSBURG

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 7.—Governor Stuart today announced that the monument to General Robert E. Lee, on the Gettysburg battlefield will be unveiled in May, 1917, during the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Washington, the day to be fixed by the reunion committee. It is planned to make one of the big features of the reunion.

AMERICAN CAPITAL WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN MUSCOVY

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.—Foreseeing the inevitable growth of industry after the war and the necessity of attracting foreign capital to Russia at the present time organizations are performed to act as intermediaries to that end. An enterprise has just been established in Moscow under the initiative of Prince I. A. Velikonsky, known as the "Russian-American Trade and Industry Company." The object of which is to attract American capital and to further the import of American goods required by Russian industry. The capital is 1,000,000 rubles (nominally $500,000.)

JAPAN POLITELY TELLS AMERICA TO STAND ASIDE

PRESENT CLASH WITH CHINA IS DECLARED TO BE NO CONCERN OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT'S.

HAVE NO RIGHT TO MEDDLE

Takie, Japanese Diplomats At Washington Assert Could With as Much Reason Demand that the United States Discuss Mexican Negotiations With Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Japan will not tolerate the United States of her new demands on China unless the information is speedily requested. This was made clear today when Japanese officials here declared their belief that American rights were not concerned and that Japan was under no more obligation to discuss the situation with the United States than the United States was to discuss the Mexican situation with Japan. It was intimated, however, that the information would be forthcoming if requested of Tokio.

The State Department officers are still too unsure to permit of the formulating of a definite decision. Reports received here today indicated there had been more disturbances in Inner Mongolia as the result of bandit activities.

LONDON'S NEXT LORD MAYOR SPRANG FROM THE PROLETARIAT

SIR HENRY WILLIAM DUNN WON HONORS AND TITLES BY OWN EFFORTS.

ONCE WAS AN AUCTIONEER

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The next Lord Mayor of London, who will take up his official residence at the Mansion House in November, will be Sir Henry William Dunn, whose keen interest in philanthropic work is well known.

Sir Henry was one of Sir William Treloar's aides assistants in his great work of making brighter the lives of thousands of London's poor cripples, and is now Treasurer as well as a trustee of the Alton Cripple Home. He has taken an active interest in the problems of the war and besides serving as treasurer of the Committee for Relief of Belgian Prisoners of War in Germany, is an honorary colonel of the First London Division Transport and Supply Column, as well as honorary colonel of the Corps of Citizens.

He will be the third Roman Catholic Lord Mayor of London in recent years, his two chief predecessors of that faith having been Sir Stuart Knill, who served in 1897, and Sir John Knill, who was Lord Mayor in 1889.

Sir Williams was educated privately and was artificial to a firm of auctioneers and surveyors in Throgmorton Street. Always active in civic affairs, he was elected on the Court of Common Council in 1904 and headed the poll as one of the sheriffs for London for the year 1906-7. He has been described as one of the best sheriffs London ever had. It was during his term of office that he received the honor of knighthood.

In 1910 he was elected to Parliament for the Dulwich of West Southwark. He takes an enthusiastic interest in horticulture, and is chairman of the Royal Botanic Society. He has several Continental orders, being a Knight of the Legion of Honor, a Knight of St. Olaf (Norway) Knight of the Rising Sun (Japan) and also is a member of the order of the Dannebrog (Denmark).

TODAY'S CALENDAR.

Local forecast for today: Partly cloudy. Light to moderate southerly winds.

At The Theaters.

Almeda—Rosemary presents Marguerite Clayton and E. H. Calvert in "Vultures of Society" a five part drama.

Elite—Five reels bills release Universal pictures.

Today's Local Calendar.

Weekly meeting of city council this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Last day of the South Texas Teachers' Institute.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—West Texas: Friday unsettled Saturday generally fair.

East Texas: Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy.

Rowe Is Secretary To American Members Of Mexican Commission

PROF. L. S. ROWE

Professor Rowe holds the chair of political science in the University of Pennsylvania and has represented the United States several times on commissions dealing with Latin American affairs.

BORDER COMMISSION BEGINS DISCUSSION OF PROBLEMS TODAY

AMERICAN DELEGATES CONFIDENT AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT WILL BE REACHED.

RODGERS IS CONSULTED

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7.—Sessions of the joint commission to settle the controversy with Mexico will be resumed tomorrow, Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexican delegation, having returned tonight from Boston, where he went on personal business.

There was no session today but the American commissioners spent several hours considering data concerning the conditions along the border. They also consulted with Special State Department Agent Rodgers, who accompanied the Mexican commission from Mexico City. The Americans stated tonight that they had found many hopeful signs and suggestions, indicating that an amicable adjustment of the difficulties would be reached without prolonged negotiations.

CHRISHOLM HEADS WAR VETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The storm reported Tuesday off the South Atlantic coast was central tonight over the lower Chesapeake Bay and moving northward. Weather Bureau reports tonight said. It has been attended by winds of moderate gale force off the North Carolina coast and rains in the Atlantic States from the Carolinas northward to Maine.

TRY WOMAN FOR MURDERER

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 7.—Work of selecting a jury to try the case of Mrs. Annie Fauer, charged with the murder of Rev. H. M. Coyle, a prominent Baptist minister in Sherman, on February 7 last, began this morning. A special venire of 100 men was brought in and they were being examined. More than a hundred witnesses had been summoned and many of them were on hand.

EARLY RESUMPTION UNLIKELY

LONDON, Sept. 7.—It is not believed that the negotiations for a settlement of the Irish question will be resumed until conditions are again normal in Ireland, according to a Central News dispatch.

IMPERIAL PRINCE TO CEMENT TIES BETWEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—General Prince Komin of the Imperial House has been selected as imperial envoy to Russia to return the visit of Grand Duke Michaelovitch who visited Tokio last winter. The Prince is expected to leave for Petrograd about September 19, accompanied by a suite of ten, including General K. Uchayama chief aide-de-camp to the Emperor.

The visit is viewed as furthering the policy of Japan of emphasizing and extending her friendship with Russia which was practically voiced in the recently signed alliance between Japan and Russia.

ALLIED ARTILLERY HAMMERING GERMAN LINES IN PICARDY

BIG GUNS ARE PAVING THE WAY FOR FRESH OFFENSIVE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE SOMME, BOMBARDMENTS BEING DESCRIBED AS OF UNUSUAL VIOLENCE.

RUSSIANS POUNDING ON TOWARDS LEMBERG

Teutons, Driven from Fortified Positions Near Brezezany, Make Stubborn Stand at Halicz, Which Town has Been Wrecked and Fired by Russian Artillery—Vienna Admits that Austrians are Retiring Before Roumanians.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Belligerent infantry on the Picardy battle line in France was inactive Thursday, except south of the Somme river where the French, east of Deniecourte captured a section of trenches from the Germans and brought forward their front more in alignment with recently captured positions. The day, however, was marked by a continuation of violent bombardments, which always precede attempts of the entente forces to advance. There was also great aerial activity, Anglo-French aviators bombarding points of vantage behind the German lines.

South of the Somme the French artillery fire was so violent the Germans were unable to launch their customary counter attacks. Tonight the Germans are heavily shelling the French in the old first line German trenches a mile long between the Vaux Chapitre region and the town of Chenois, in the Verdun sector, which was taken by the French Wednesday night.

In Galicia the Russians are still actively in quest of Lemberg. They are keeping up their pressure westward and driving the Teutons back from fortified positions near Brezezany, and at some points have crossed the river Narajuyka. Near Halicz the railroad line has been cut by the Russians, who are now heavily bombarding that town, which is in flames tonight. The Teutons are, however, still stubbornly opposing the enemy there and the ruins of the town remain in their hands. The Russians report the capture of nearly six thousand Teuton prisoners Wednesday.

Vienna admits that the Austrians are retreating before the Roumanians near Olab Topless, in eastern Transylvania, twenty miles from the Roumanian border, in the face of a threatened envelopment movement. Southeast of this region the Roumanians have occupied the Gyergyo-Dirto-Gresva pass. In the capture yesterday of Turtukai fortress Germans and Bulgarians took more than 20,000 allied prisoners, according to Berlin. Fighting of a furious character continues there.

On the other fronts the main fighting is by artillery. The Germans in East Africa today surrendered two additional ports, Kilwa Kivingje and Kilwa Kisiwani to the British.

Berlin papers publish descriptions of the recent Zeppelin raid on London, claiming that huge damage of a military nature was inflicted in and around the British metropolis, which the Official Press Bureau denies the following statement:

"It is only necessary to repeat that the damage done is practically nothing and exactly what it has been reported as being. There were no important conflagrations and no explosions. There are the strongest reasons for believing that another airship was seriously damaged."

CONGRESS CLEARS DECKS FOR FINAL ADJOURNMENT TODAY

SESSION WILL END BY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

EXODUS OF THE MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Congress will adjourn at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, both houses holding protracted sessions tonight to wind up affairs of the session. By approving the conference agreement on the emergency revenue bill only the physical impossibility of engrossing the measure in time for President Wilson's signature before tomorrow morning prevented final adjournment tonight.

Leaders of both houses, however, agreed on a concurrent resolution to adjourn at ten o'clock tomorrow morning and scores of members left the capital tonight. The general deficiency bill was adopted while awaiting the conference report on the revenue measure. Senator Owen's corrupt practices bill was laid aside until December.

The revenue bill was not changed today and provides for drastic retaliation against the British commercial blacklist.

The senate recessed at one o'clock a. m. Friday until eight o'clock, concurrent adjournment resolution being left on the table until that time.

PROWLER MET PECULIAR DEATH

CROCKETT, Texas, Sept. 7.—When discovered in the home of a prominent citizen last night, John Burton a demented negro intruder, attempted to escape and ran through the glass panel of a door. His jugular vein was severed and he bled to death in a few minutes.

STREET CAR SERVICE IN NEW YORK BADLY DEMORALIZED BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Subway and elevated transportation lines were being operated tonight on what officials of Interborough Rapid Transit Company said were virtually normal schedules, but it was admitted that surface lines were badly demoralized by the strike called last night.

Only minor disorders were reported throughout the day.

DREADNOUGHT JOINS FLEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The superdreadnought Nevada, the newest and most powerful American warship has completed her final acceptance trials and joined the Atlantic fleet on the southern drill grounds for target practice.

CHOLERA-INFECTED SHIP PLACED IN QUARANTINE AT YOKOHAMA, JAPAN

YOKOHOMA, Japan, Sept. 7.—Fifteen cases of cholera, four of which proved fatal, were found among the third class passengers on the Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamship Hawaii Maru just before she was about to sail for Tacoma. The ship was placed in rigorous quarantine.

The steamer recently arrived from Manila and other ports on her way to the United States. Most of the passengers are said to have embarked at Manila. Great precautions have been adopted by the health authorities at Yokohoma, including the prohibition of bathing along the waterfront. The officials say they have been unable to determine at which port the disease had its origin.