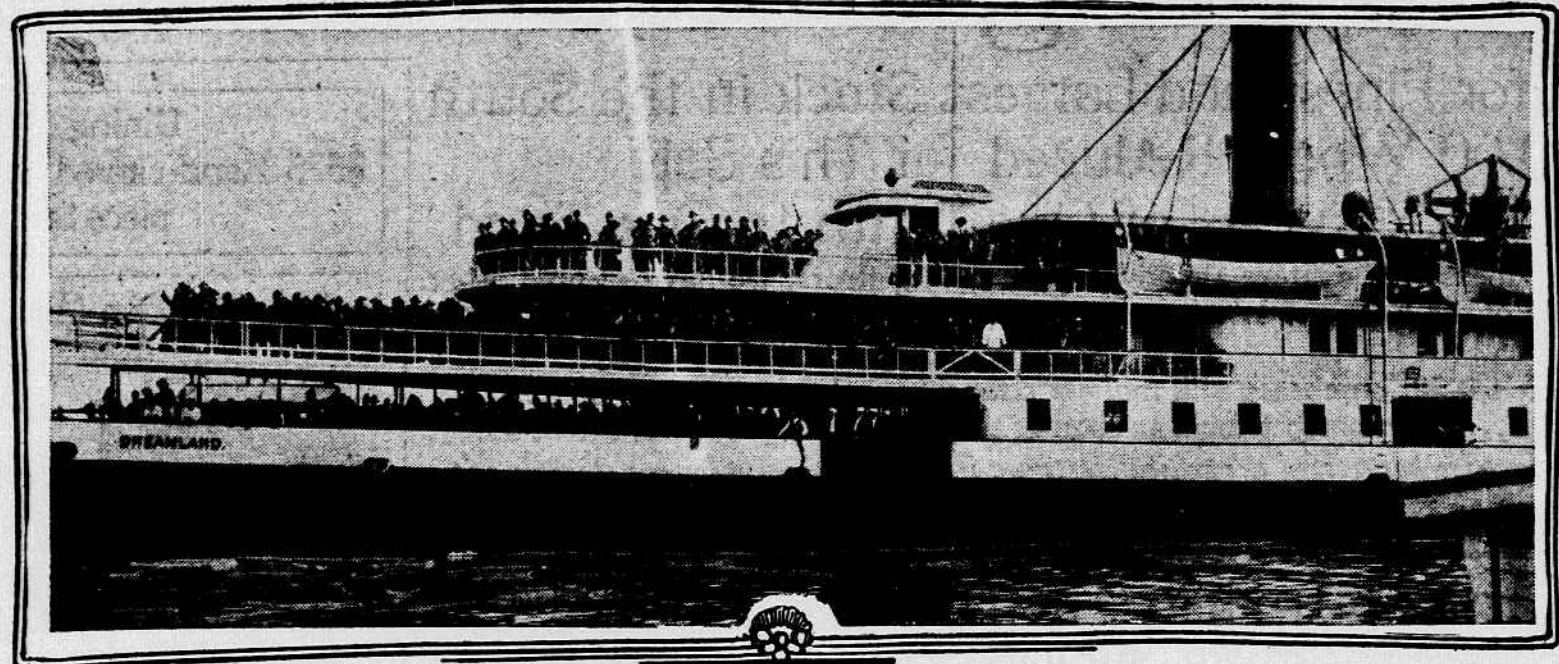


TODAY GUEST DAY AT MILITIA CAMP

Guardsmen Tired After Busy
Day Cleaning Up in Pre-
paration for Visitors.

FIRST REGIMENT GIVEN
FIRST TASTE OF DRILLS

Members of 2d Regiment, in Close
Order, Drill on March
to Seashore.



From a Staff Correspondent.
RIFLE RANGE CAMP, Va., District
National Guard Encampment, Virginia
Beach, Va., August 1.—After a day of
various duties, work drills and play, night
drills of the District National Guard,
District of Columbia, finding the soldiers
tired but seemingly well repaid for the
work they had done to clean up camp and
prepare it for visitors tomorrow. For
the morning will be visitors' day despite
the fact that the program says "com-
plete details of camp arrangements."
With only a few tent pegs to drive
here and there, the city of canvas is now
completed and during the afternoon mem-
bers of the 1st Regiment were given
their first taste of drills of the present
encampment when they were taken on
parade ground for close-order exercises.
Members of the 2d Regiment, under
command of Col. William E. Harvey,
were given their close-order drill on
march to the seashore. The entire
regiment was formed as though for
drill on parade ground, but the soldiers
were taken by surprise when the regi-
ment filed along the road leading to
the beach. After the men had been
marched the three-quarters of a mile
they were told they could go into the
surf. Without any hesitation of came
their uniforms and all hands went in.
They remained in the water for nearly
two hours.

First Dress Parade Held.
After "colors" this afternoon the 1st
Regiment held the first dress parade,
and then there was a scamp for the
best tents. The boys were anxious to
get through so they could primp up
and get into clean uniforms and go to
the beach. The men received a hearty wel-
come, and there was no discrimination
against the enlisted men's uniform.
Tonight was the first chance the sol-
diers had to visit the seashore re-
sult. They came direct from the camp
last night, and were so tired that
they went direct to bed, and today
one was allowed away from the
camp except those who went in bath-
ing.

There are many preparations for the
morning, and the farmers from the coun-
tryside came on the campgrounds early
with all kinds of fruits and vegetables.
It will be one of the feast days for the
boys, and when visitors begin to come
into the camp the odor of savory fried
chicken will overcome the smell of
burnt gunpowder. The cooks will have
a big job on their hands, but the soldier
boys will be appreciative.
At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning there
will be a muster of the entire brigade to
check up the pay rolls to ascertain what
men are attending the encampment, and
afterward camp will be policed, and
every scrap of paper will be taken
from the grass. By the time visitors
begin to arrive everything will be spick
and span.

Guardsmen's Work Praised.
At 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the
entire brigade will be on dress parade to
show Virginia visitors just what the
District boys can do in the way of sol-
diering. Comments are heard on every
side from the regulars of the excellent
work the District militiamen are doing.
First guard mounting this afternoon was
done in excellent shape and brought
forth especial praise from the regulars,
who declared that during the entire en-
campment of the Virginia guard, with
whom they were assigned, no guard
mount was as well done as that of the
District boys today.
There is another thing for which the
boys will be joyful, and that is they
will be allowed to sleep one hour
longer tomorrow morning, for orders
say reveille will not send its unwel-
come notes across camp grounds
until 6:30, one hour later than usual.
During the middle of the day to-
morrow the boys will be free and will
have only to report for the brigade
parade tomorrow evening.
Drills started two days
sooner than planned, made possible by
the excellent work done by the Dis-
trict National Guard officers in attend-
ing every detail of establishing camp
before even a troop moved from
Washington. It is this sort of soler-
which has brought forth the favor-
able comments from regular men, used
to seeing big troop movements and
camping with every detail of feeding
large bodies of men and establishing
field camps, while the District officers
set it only once a year.

Regular Officers Arrive.
The order issued this afternoon by
Maj. Leroy Herron, inspector general
N. G. D. C., and acting adjutant gen-
eral, called for the following dress
parades: Today, 1st Infantry; tomor-
row, the entire brigade; August 3, 2d
Infantry; Tuesday, 1st Separate Bat-
talion. During the parade tomorrow
members of the 1st and 2d Regiments will
be consolidated, while the 3d Infantry
band will parade with the 1st Sepa-
rate Battalion.
All of the regular army officers as-
signed to the present camp today, and
were assigned to the various battalions.
Capt. T. Raymond Clark, recently ap-
pointed paymaster of the District Na-
tional Guard, arrived in camp shortly
after noon and established his head-
quarters.

Couldn't Find It.
From Sketch.
"Mary, why don't you sound the din-
ner gong?"
"Please, 'm, I couldn't find it."
"Why, there it is on the hall table!"
"Please, 'm, you said this morning
that was the breakfast gong."

Diplomatic Relations Closed.
From the Sacred Heart Review.
Passenger—That last station was my
destination, sah. Why, sah, didn't you
stop there?
Conductor—We don't stop there any
more. The engineer's mad at the sta-
tion agent.

Good Advertising
Is like a funnel with the out-
let at your store door.
The Star's Business An-
nouncements column on the
Classified pages reaches the
readers of 65,000 Stars daily.
Merchants, artisans and oth-
ers who do not use the dis-
play columns of The Star
utilize the Classified columns
for condensed announcements
of their wares and skill.
Phone Classified Depart-
ment, Main 2440, for rates and
help.

DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ON WAY TO CAMP NEAR VIRGINIA BEACH.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NEED ALL 'ROUND TRAINING

Educational System Provided for In-
dians Better Than That in Vogue
for Our Own Pupils.

John F. Murray, a Californian, who
has for years been keenly interested
in the problem of bettering public
schools, is in Washington.
Mr. Murray has concluded a year of
study of conditions in Indian schools
in the United States. Comparisons
drawn from the two branches of ob-
servation by him are, in his opinion, sig-
nificant of an earnest desire to better
the children of our country, mentally,
morally and physically.
Mr. Murray points out that, while
press and pulpit are agitating the ques-
tion of effective child development, no
appreciable effort has been made toward
rendering our public schools—the places
which he believes are potentially the
strongest influences for good or evil
in an American child's life, except the
family—more powerful in their purpose
of making our boys and girls more
clean and more capable.

Indian Schools Best.
The Indian schools, he says, have de-
veloped the possibilities which lie open
along these lines far further than those
institutions which we support for our
own children. Recognizing the im-
practicability of having either a man
or a woman govern and teach and guide
the children of various ages who go
to these schools, a man and his wife
are put in charge. The classes are con-
ducted in the open air, and the children,
when actual study is over, are taught
farming and kindred subjects.
Fastidious cleanliness is insisted upon.
The child is taught to respect his body
as a beautiful work of God. The in-
dividuality of each pupil is carefully
studied, and its work adapted to its
capacity with due consideration for its
future life.

In striking contrast to the healthy,
beneficial life lead by the Indian pupils,
Mr. Murray pictures the system in our
public schools today, where the first
law is in activity, with the inevitable
results in a full-blooded normal child.
The strictures of the regime; the aloof-
ness of the teachers; the inattention to
anything save the stuffing of a child's
brain with facts and figures, are natu-
rally attended by restlessness, mis-
chief and a deadening of all that is a
child's heritage, he says. And often
he claims the results are worse, for
the child learns nothing of the things
which govern men and women, and
with energy and vitality denied a natu-
ral outlet, drifts into an unhealthy
point of view.

All 'Round Training.
Mr. Murray is convinced that the
need for developing a child all around,
which has been recognized in our
boarding schools and colleges and in
the Indian "farm-schools," must be
felt if the future generations are to be-
come stronger and more effective. And
he believes that the system adopted in
the Indian schools would be the begin-
ning of a necessary solution to a criti-
cal problem which it is essential
should be solved.

U. S. MAIL FOR EUROPE WILL NOT BE STOPPED

So Far No Material Delay Has Been
Encountered by Post Office
Department.

There has been no stoppage or material
delay of the European mail service so
far, according to a statement made pub-
lic at the Post Office Department last
night.
The general European mail which was
to have been sent abroad from New
York by the Vaterland at 11 o'clock yes-
terday was transferred to the steamship
Oceanic when the Vaterland's sailing was
canceled. The mail for Germany will be
launched by the Oceanic at Plymouth, Eng.
Mail for southern Europe will be taken
by the Oceanic to Cherbourg, the port
at which the Vaterland would have land-
ed it.

Department's Statement.
The statement of the department as to
the mail situation is, in part, as fol-
lows:
"Tuesday's mail scheduled for carriage
in the Kronprinz Wilhelm will be trans-
ferred to the Lusitania if the Kronprinz
Wilhelm does not sail. If British and
French steamships also were withdrawn
from the transatlantic service, of course,
a serious situation would exist. Provi-
sion will be made by the Post Office
Department to meet whatever emergency
arises.

"The high rates of foreign exchange
and the closing of the New York Stock
Exchange bear upon the international
money-order business of the Post Office
Department to some extent. But the sale
of international money orders for pur-
poses not speculative is being continued,
and American money orders in the aver-
age volume of \$200,000 a day are being
redeemed abroad. American orders, pay-
able in Europe, exceed European orders
payable in the United States to the ex-
tent of about \$300,000 a day.

Service May Continue.
"Under normal conditions the Post Of-
fice Department purchases foreign ex-
changes weekly to cover the balance
against the United States. These pur-
chases will not be made for the present.
The accounts with the respective Euro-
pean countries having money-order con-
ventions with the United States, and
which are involved in the present unset-
tled situation, will be kept open until for-
eign exchanges may be obtained at a
reasonable rate. It is expected that the
international money order service will
be continued as usual, notwithstanding
the abnormal conditions."

A Horse Laugh.
From the Springfield Republican.
Motorist (blocked by load of hay)—I
say, there, pull out and let me by.
Farmer—Oh, I dunno ez I'm in any
hurry.
Motorist (angrily)—You seemed in a
hurry to let that other fellow's carriage
get past.
Farmer—That's cause his horse wuz
eatin' my hay. There ain't no danger
of 'yew eatin' it, I reckon.

PREACHER, NOW INSANE SUSPECTED OF MURDER

Inmate of Government Hospital
Says He Did Not Commit
Iowa Crime.

Rev. Lynn George J. Kelley, who is
under indictment in the federal court
of South Dakota for sending obscene
matter through the mail, and who is at
present detained in the Government
Hospital for the Insane, is suspected by
the Iowa authorities of being connected
with the murder of a family in Val-
lisca, Iowa, over a year ago.
The murder, which was a particularly
atrocious one, was done with an ax,
the father, mother and several children
of the family being victims.
Kelley was seen yesterday at the
government hospital. He admitted that
he was in Vallisca at the time of the
murder, but claims that he was a total
stranger in the town, having gone there
to preach at the invitation of the resi-
dent minister. He attributes various
efforts which have been made to con-
nect him with the crime to the fact

that shortly after it took place he be-
came possessed with the idea that he
was a detective and made private in-
vestigations of certain theories of his
in regard to who the murderer
was.
Some of these came near the mark, he
believes, and the enemies that he thus
made are now making efforts to fasten
the crime upon him.
He is a small man, and explained that
no evidence of any tendency toward in-
sanity had been noticed in him prior to
the time of the murder. Throughout the
interview he vigorously proclaimed his
innocence, and protested against what he
said was an effort to "satisfy justice"
by fixing the guilt upon an innocent man.

Improves Under Treatment.
The authorities at the hospital do not
seem to give great credence to the the-
ory that he was connected with the mur-
der. They report him to be a man of
violent temper, but say that he is im-
proving rapidly under the care of the in-
stitution. An effort is being made to
have him transferred to his home state,
where he may be near his wife. Rev.
Mr. Kelley himself says that the mood of
hopelessness that enveloped him when
he entered the hospital, and which
caused him to make several efforts to
commit suicide, has now left him, and
that he has every hope of recovery.
The theory advanced in Iowa is that
he, Mr. Kelley, committed the murder
while insane, and that he now remembers
nothing of what he did. But Rev. Mr.
Kelley claims to have witnesses as to
his whereabouts at the time of the crime,
which will establish a complete alibi for
him if direct charges are ever made.

Philadelphia's Water Supply.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
When Philadelphia finally made the de-
cision to filter the water of the Dela-
ware and Schuylkill rivers, instead of
seeking pure supplies of natural water
many miles distant at the headwaters
of those streams, it was assumed that
the plant to be provided would supply
the needs of the city for many years to

come. Yet the time has already ar-
rived when those responsible for the
management of the filtration system are
warning the public that the period is
not distant when the whole problem of
the city's water supply must be reviewed,
and a decision arrived at whether to
extend the existing plant, curtail the
consumption or seek new sources of
supply.
These are engineering questions for
technical experts, and the director of
public works has asked councils for an

appropriation for the purpose. This is
an obligation which cannot be evaded.
In the past plans for the water supply
were too often drawn with an eye chiefly
upon the strict rules of business effi-
ciency or correct engineering practice.
It was better "politics" to build more
and still more filters than to take ef-
fective measures to stop waste. Now
that a different spirit prevails, a scien-
tific study of the question will be worth
every dollar it is going to cost.

SPECIAL NOTICE

One Price

Our spacious ware rooms are undergoing thorough renovating. Painters and decorators are busy from roof to cellar. Work of this character usually means lots of dirt and dust, and neither is good for the fine finish on our Pianos.

If we can move 25 or 30 Pianos and Player-Pianos quickly, it will give the workmen more room and reduce the chances of even slight damage. We shall therefore offer

For One Week Only OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW Pianos and Player-Pianos

(With Exception of the Steinway)

At a Reduction of 5%

From the regular established cash prices, and make terms of the most reasonable nature. There are no old models or discontinued styles in this sale. Everything is of latest factory output.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

STEINWAY PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
VICTROLAS

1300 G Street
All Pianos Plainly Marked With Regular Prices

HECHT & COMPANY	Seventh Near F	HECHT & COMPANY	Seventh Near F	HECHT & COMPANY
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Revolutionizing Fur Selling at Hechts'

NO FIRST PAYMENT

Actual Savings of 25% to 50% on November Prices

It is doubtful if any occasion in the annals of retail merchandising has created such interest as the August Sale of Furs at Hecht's. Our August Fur Sale last year made a record for the period set aside for the disposal of thousands of dollars' worth of furs—surely an eloquent expression of public confidence and approval. In this sale of 1914 we are prepared to raise this lofty standard still higher.

Without exaggeration there is no record of such a meritorious Fur Sale in the history of Washington retailing. This, together with the sensationally low prices, our service of no money down, the smallest weekly payments, and free storage until November, is certainly REVOLUTIONIZING FUR SELLING IN WASHINGTON.

We bought up thousands of dollars worth of fur skins in January, when the prices were the lowest in 15 years, and when the fur styles were assured we had these garments and sets made up to keep a leading furrier busy during the summer months.

Read these simple details of how the only sale of its kind in Washington is conducted. Come to Hecht's. Pick out, try on, examine the garment, set, or separate piece you have in mind. Just say to the salesman: "I'll take this. Put my name and address on it, and keep it for me until November 1st." You start making weekly payments and that's all there is to it! Unless you prefer to, you needn't bring a dollar with you to spend now!

**Burt's
Summer Sale**
Children's Play Shoes, in tan
and white—sizes 9 to 2. **165**
Sizes 2½ to 4½, in tan, 2-35.

195 Ladies' Rubber-sole Oxfords,
black, tan, white; Ladies' Colo-
nials, Pumps and Oxfords, black,
tan, white and patent. Sizes scat-
tering.
Tan Silk Hose—4 pr. 1.00.

285 Ladies' White Canvas and Tan
Calf Tennis Oxfords. Sizes well
assorted. Pumps and Colonials in
patent, tan, white.
Silk and Lisle Hose—black—3 pr. 1.00.

385 Men's "Nature-shape" Oxfords,
black, tan and white. Sizes well
assorted.

485 "Banister" Oxfords—one style
each of black and tan.
All other Banister Oxfords, 5-35.

Arthur Burt Co., 1335 F

**\$49.50 Ponymask
FUR COATS**
You can select either fitch, opossum,
chinchilla, squirrel or civet cat for the collar.
New smart 1914 model,
slightly cut away, of
selected small, flat mir-
ror skins, lustrous and
brilliant in finish.
\$29.50
75c Weekly Payments

**Five Guaranteed Advantages
To You—Buying Furs in August**
1—No money to pay NOW.
2—Prices are absolutely 25 per cent to 50 per cent less.
3—Privilege of exchanging your selection up to Nov. 1.
4—The quality is guaranteed in the strongest manner.
5—Styles are absolutely correct for fall and winter.

**\$44.50 Russian Pony-
skin Coats**
Of handsome genuine Russian pony-
skins, especially selected; beautiful mark-
ings; slightly cutaway
coats; new pointed
collars and turnback
cuffs; genuine.
\$26.90
75c Weekly Payments

\$74.50 Near-Seal Coats
Highest grade Near-seal (you can't detect it from
the genuine); extra heavy, deep, velvety nap, with a
lustrous, brilliant finish; broad roll collars; double
cuffs; guaranteed Skinner's satin lining and chamoi-
lined pockets. **\$1.00 Weekly Payments**

\$34.50 White Iceland Fox Sets, \$16.45
Of beautiful "snowy white" extra long silky fur; muff and scarf are extra
large. Muff has head and tail trimmings; pillow style; snake shaped scarf; satin
lining. **50c Weekly Payments**

\$39.50 Hudson Seal Muff, \$26.50
Large square pillow shaped, with guaranteed all-silk linings; shirred ends
and velvet edging for protection. **75c Weekly Payments**

\$34.50 Natural Gray Wolf Sets, \$14.50
In a striking shade of gray and tan (not dyed), with animal head
and tail trimmings. Muff is large and stylish, scarf is large and is lined with satin
to match muff.

\$12.98 Black & Brown Coney Sets.
\$4.98
Pillow-shaped Muffs, lined with satin;
snake scarf is trimmed with head and tails.

**\$3.98 Black & Brown Coney
Scarfs, \$1.98**
Satin lined, snake style, with head and
tail trimmings.

\$69.50 Alaska Sable Fox Sets, \$44.50

\$55.00

\$55 Genuine Black Fox Fur Sets
In this always fashionable fur we offer an un-
usual value. Magnificent in size and quality; pillow
muff with head and tail trimmings; all-silk linings and
shirred ends. Double skin scarfs with head and tail
trimmings. **75c Weekly Payments**

\$79.50 Black Caracul Coats, \$64.50
Magnificent coats, made of whole skins (not pieces) in the flat silky broad
tail effect; three button, slightly cutaway styles. Elegant silk brocade lining,
with large shirred silk pockets; pointed collar and turn-back cuffs. This coat
with assorted fur collars, \$3.00 extra.

\$39.50 Red Fox Fur Sets, \$23.75
A remarkable value. Muff is pillow shaped and extra large, with head
and tail trimmings; all silk and satin linings. Double skin scarf—head and tail
trimmed. **50c Weekly Payments**

\$14.98 Balkan Fox Muffs, \$9.95
Of genuine Black Fox fur, pillow style,
with down bed and guaranteed satin lining.

**\$59.00 Genuine Russian Fitch
Set, \$42.50.**
The most sought-after Fur of the com-
ing season.

\$69.50 Alaska Sable Fur Sets, \$44.50

A Charge Account Simplifies Shopping Tremendously at
Hechts'
Seventh Street