GEN. CRONKHITE NOW AT CAMP LEE

Virtually All Increment of 45,000 Now Encamped at Petersburg With 18,000 Soon to Arrive

NEGROES TO ASSEMBLE ALSO

First Sunday in Virginia's Cantonment Passes Quietly and Men Attend Religious Services in Large Numbers.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 9.—Major General Albert Cronkhite, formally assumed command at Camp Lee here today, relieving Brigadier General Wm. Hall. Coincident with General Cronkhite's taking over the camp it was announced that virtually all the first increment of the 45,000 men who will train here for the new national army are in camp.

More than 2,000 men comprised the first contingent and preparations are under way for the second force which will arrive September 19, about 18,000 strong.

Negroes in Second Increment.

The first drafted negroes to come to Camp Lee will be in the second increment and will be incorporated into a provisional regiment, it is understood here. Various white and negro organizations already have joined efforts to provide for reception of the negroes and for their comfort in camp. At nearly all negro churches today the subject was brought before the congregations.

Sunday Passes Quietly.

The first Sunday passed in camp by the men was observed with religious services in the tent of the Y. M. C. A., which were largely attended. Association workers and ministers from Petersburg conducted the services, which were held in the morning, late afternoon and again at night. For the most part of the day the men were given the freedom of the camp and some were allowed to leave, coming to Petersburg. They have no military duties as yet, the officers being content at present with letting them become accustomed to their surroundings.

Men from West Virginia and Pennsylvania continued to arrive today, what was believed to be the last of the five per cent quota reaching the cantonment at six o'clock. These were from West Virginia. None of the men have been equipped except with essentials such as mess kits. Hikes will be held daily to keep the men in training but no regular drilling will be started for several days.

125 MOTOR AMBULANCES TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA

This is Part of the Program of the American Red Cross in Aiding the Armies in the East.

Washington, Sept. 9.—As a part of its program for rendering effective assistance to Russia, the American Red Cross is to ship at once to the Red Cross Commission in Russia, headed by Dr. Frank Billings, 125 motor ambulances and automobiles.

This is the third Red Cross shipment to be dispatched to Russia since the arrival of the Commission there less than two months ago. Drugs, medical supplies and surgical apparatus with a total value of nearly $400,000, have already been sent.

Ambulances are needed with the Russian armies almost more than any other form of relief. On the eastern front there are now only 6,000 vehicles for the transportation of the wounded, while on the French front, only a third in length, there are 75,000 ambulances. The automobiles now being shipped by the Red Cross will equip one Russian Army corps with five complete ambulance sections.

Each section will include fifteen motor ambulances, one auto-bus for transporting slightly wounded, one kitchen trailer, and one dressing station car. In addition, each section will have two touring cars for the use of officers; three light delivery trucks, one repair car carrying necessary tools and extra parts, and one extra car for gasoline fuel.

For the present, personnel for ambulance sections will not be sent to Russia, but the machines will be operated by Russian drivers under the direction of the Red Cross. Should it be necessary later to send American drivers, they will be recruited from volunteers in the United States.

DURHAM MAN HONORED

Among 23 Americans Decorated By French Government.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Twenty-Three American ambulance men have been decorated by the French government with the war cross during the last week for their work in the recent heavy fighting. They include Lansing M. Paymen, Durham, N. C.

The citations recite the bravery of the ambulance men under fire on various occasions, recording here and there the destruction of their ambulances and referring to gas attacks though which they worked.

WILL NOT MATERIALLY HURT COTTON EXPORT BUSINESS

Washington, Sept. 9.—License restrictions recently placed on the shipment of cotton from the United States will not materially diminish the volume of exports and should have no appreciable effect on prices to the grower, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

Reports that reduction in shipments to the European neutrals will cut off markets for 4,000,000 bales are branded as absurd by the department, which presents figures to show that the neutrals last year took only 700,000 bales.

MEN AT CAMP JACKSON TO TRAIN FORTY HOURS A WEEK

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 9.—With virtually the entire first quota of drafted men from Florida, North and South Carolina quartered at Camp Jackson today, preparations were under way tonight to begin drills in company formation tomorrow. Forty hours of intensive instruction will be given the new soldiers each week, regular army officers said.

According to records at the receiving station, 1,619 men had reported up to 6 o'clock tonight.

Certain-teed is tangible—something you can take hold of. It means certainty of quality and guaranteed satisfaction. Behind the name is the definite responsibility of a great business which has reached commanding position in its field because of its ability to manufacture and distribute the best quality products on the most efficient basis. An extensive system of factories, warehouses and sales offices makes possible low manufacturing costs and quick, economical distribution.

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is the best quality of roll roofing. It is recognized and used as the preferable type of roofing for office buildings, factories, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm building etc., where durability is demanded. It is economical to buy, inexpensive to lay, and costs practically nothing to maintain. It is light weight, weather-proof, clean, sanitary, and fire-retardant. It is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

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are good, honest, dependable products made as good paints and varnishes should be made, from high grade materials, mixed by modern machinery to insure uniformity, and labeled to truthfully represent the contents. They are made by experts long experienced in paint making, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Made in full line of colors, and for all different purposes. Any dealer can get you CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes.

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LEGAL AID WORK PROPER STATE FUNCTION

In the September number of Case and Comment, William V. Rowe, Esq., conspicuous New York lawyer, discusses "Joseph H. Choate and Right Training for the Bar," and a portion of his article is especially interesting to laymen where it bears upon the movement all over the nation to bring back the law to the people and the people to their law, a movement that is finding expression in the creation of the office of public defender in a great many places, as it has in Wilmington, where under a recent act of the General Assembly, such an office has been created and a lawyer selected to appear in courts in behalf of poor persons caught in the meshes of the law.

In order to get the proper setting for what is said upon the subject of the public defender, it is desirable to quote from the article as follows:

"Then, too, we must bear in mind that the increased specializing and the growing solicitor's business and best work of the modern law office has narrowed down the whole development of the law. What Rufus Choate has called 'that boundless jurisprudience, the common law, which the successive generations of the state have silently built up,' is distinctly the people's law, growing with the unlimited, national, individual and community life of the people of our Anglo-Saxon democracies. It does not grow through friction in the law office, or even in the courts over limited and narrow specialized controversies originating in the highly specialized practice of the new day—a practice which springs only from the modern banking and the all-absorbing corporation life of Wall street and similar business centers. On the contrary, flowing from the life of the whole people, it can find its natural and normal development only through the large and small miscellaneous controversies of all classes of the citizes, high and low, of the country at large, as they were formerly presented in and out of court, through the medium of the old-fashioned law practice. In other words, this old general practice, with its charity and legal aid, cared for in the law office itself, promoted at every point the natural growth of the broad unrestricted law of the people. The stoppage of the charity and legal aid work and of the former generous amount of court work, and the limitation of practice to office work and the modern special lines of banking and corporation practice, removed the people as a whole from touch with their own legal system, subordinated their rights, led to over-legislation and patchwork statutes and stopped a healthy growth of our American common law.

"Our system, under our written constitutions, is intensely legalistic, and our citizens must constantly appeal to the law and lawyers for ascertainment and vindication of their rights. In these later years, while the legal aid societies have attempted, as far as practicable, to supply the service formerly gratuitously furnished by the lawyers themselves, the people, as a whole, cannot afford, and can find no opportunity to appeal to the law for justice; and the result has been during these last twenty-five years, in increasing degree, the constant crushing of the liberty and rights of the mass of the people beneath the weight of our system. There has been discontent, naturally, because lawyers being essential, the people have not ten able to secure, through lawyers, this contact with their own legal system. It is clear that the old normal and necessary development of the law, through the healthy, general participation of the people in the process, can be restored only by restoring the people's opportunity for intimate contact with the law through legal aid work. That work, the burden of which was formerly borne efficiently enough by the old lawyers of another day, is now deemed a very substantial part of our legal system. In other words, legal aid work ought not to be charity or social service enterprise. It is under our form of government, a proper public or state function, and must be a free public service open to all citizens who cannot afford to employ a lawyer and pay court fees. The people must in this respect, come to their own. The public defender movement to supply legal aid to criminal defendants too poor to pay counsel, is really and properly a part of the work of the legal aid societies, and should be so treated, and be promptly taken over by a state legal aid bureau in the judiciary department of each state. It will at once be seen that this process will quickly restore a broad, general, unlimited practice, covering all branches of the law and every conceivable question; and that law students will in such work find a renewal of their former life and satisfied aspirations, after nearly a generation of complete loss of such opportunities for general experience, which the students, for instance, of Mr. Choate's day, found always at hand."

Mr. Rowe's discussion, while primarily for lawyers and law students, is interesting to all citizens. The feeling is growing that in order to make justice accessible to the lowly, especially, it is as much the state's duty to provide a guide for a friendless, penniless defendant, to conduct him through the courts and maintain his rights as a citizen as it is to employ skilled men to prosecute.

Only recently a distinguished Superior court judge, who had been of counsel in the celebrated Wilcox case, remarked that his preparation of that noted case had led him into the investigation of very many old criminal cases in North Carolina, from which he ascertained the fact that at different times in this state as many as nine persons charged with murder, or other capital offenses, had been convicted before a jury, sentenced by the courts, which sentence and judgment had been affirmed on appeal, and the defendants duly executed for their alleged crimes; that it was afterwards fully established that these men, whose cases came up in various parts of the state during a long period of time, were entirely innocent and that the wrong persons had been hanged.

The judge's conclusions were that the prevalent idea that innocent persons were never convicted in North Carolina was all "poppycock."

One only need attend a few trials before the police courts of any large city to be fully convinced that miscarriage of justice is not only entirely possible, but well within the range of probabilities.

A familiar case is that of a penniless negro haled into court on a warrant gotten out by warring factions in his neighborhood. An array of witnesses will testify to a state of facts tending to establish his guilt of the offense charged; another array of witnesses will testify to an entirely different state of facts, tending to establish innocence. If the defendant is without money and, therefore, the aid of counsel, he is in a good way to face conviction, even though his innocence could have been established if proper available evidence had been produced in his behalf. And his conviction is all the more certain, in the face of conflicting testimony, if the defendant's past record happens to be unsavory. It is not unusual to see a certain class of negroes, in the heat of passion, or prompted by ill will, go before a magistrate, swear to a warrant charging a fairly respectable negro with a given crime and when the case is called ask that the warrant be withdrawn, offering to pay the cost and admitting that they had no grounds upon which to ask for conviction. Often the defendant has spent a day and night in jail before the warrant is withdrawn. If the defendant had been without money or counsel, as often happens in such cases, it is easy to foresee what would have happened to him, had these prosecuting witnesses gone out, drummed up an array of witnesses, and proceeded to convince the court of the defendant's guilt.

The growth of the legal aid idea is not realized and it will amaze one not familiar with the work to learn of the large numbers of societies organized in a majority of the states of the Union.

It is the opinion of those who have given thought to the subject that a legal aid in Wilmington would prove worth the attention of public spirited men, and that one would make the office of public defender yield a maximum of service—a thing that the incumbent of this office, W. F. Jones, Esq., declares he is anxious to achieve.

STRIKING OPERATORS GO TO WORK, THEN STRIKE AGAIN

Alleged Fake Telegram Signed "Federal Government" Received.

Burlington, N. J., Sept. 9.—Five hours after they had returned to work the striking non-union telegraph operators on the Pennsylvania railroad again abandoned their keys late today to resume their fight for higher wages and improved working conditions. Their leader, John H. Praull, declared they had been tricked into going back to work by a spurious telegram purporting to come from the Federal government. The text of this message as he gave it out was:

"Operators should return to duty at once pending negotiations. Representative will wait upon you at Burlington.

"FEDERAL GOVERNMENT."
(Signed):

Praull said he had no way of knowing the telegram was not genuine and hurriedly called the men together. They agreed to resume work.

It was definitely established at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Praull stated, that the message was not genuine and the men were then directed to quit work again.

MORE CORN BREAD MUST BE CONSUMED, DECLARES HOOVER

Says At Present Prices It Is Cheapest of Nutritious Foods.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Corn meal even at the present high prices is the cheapest of nutritious foods, Herbert Hoover announced tonight in a statement urging more general use of meal for making bread.

"There is twice as much nutritive value in a dollar's worth of corn meal as in a dollar's worth of wheat bread at the present prices," said Mr. Hoover, "and corn must play a very important part in the conservation of wheat products. There are four bushels of corn raised in this country to every one of wheat and corn meal is as good for food as is wheat."

Increased use of fish as a food is urged by the administration. America's fish consumption, it is shown, is 18 pounds per capita annually against 65 in England; 57 in Canada; 52 in Sweden; 44 in Norway; 39 in Denmark and 37 in Portugal.

COACH CROZIER RESIGNS.

Director of Athletics at Wake Forest to Pursue Medical Studies.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 9.—Athletics at Wake Forest received a severe blow today when Mr. J. Richard Crozier, for thirteen years director of the gymnasium and pioneer basketball coach of the State, resigned to continue his studies in medicine at the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Mr. Crozier leaves on September 18 to assume his new duties.

Mr. Crozier, after playing professional baseball for several years, came to Wake Forest College in 1905 as director of the gymnasium and immediately built it up into the present compulsory institution of physical culture. In 1905 he likewise organized the first athletic association, and in the following year introduced basketball into Wake Forest and North Carolina.

In connection with hns athletic work Mr. Crozier took the medical work of the college, and won the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medicine at the commencement of 1915. Since that time it has been his plan to continue his studies as son as a favorable opportunity presentesd itself.

His resignation at the present time, however, came as a surprise to both students and faculty. No successor has as yet been secured.

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Matinee Daily 3-10-15c
Nights 7:30 and 9—15-25c

MANAGER LEWIS ANNOUNCES A. & E. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Manager Lewis announced the official football schedule today for the A. and E. eleven. The first four games on his schedule are to be played in Raleigh while five others are to be played on the home grounds of the opponents. A. and E. will have one of the hardest seasons this fall that she has ever had, he said, and one of the best teams in the South.

Italian Killed; Others Wounded.

Milwaukee, Sept. 9.—One Italian was killed, another was probably fatally wounded and two police officers were slightly injured late today when an attempt was made to break up a patriotic open air meeting in the Italian section. The two Italians who were shot are members of an alleged anarchists club which later was raided and literature said to have been of an incendiary nature was seized.

High Top Shoe Taboo.

London, June 10.—The woman's shoe with the high top is tabooed. If it is seen any more on London's streets its upper will be of some fabric other than leather.

He's a Villain

—And you'll hate him terribly. He will make you good and angry, then when he is defeated, you'll be just so much more delighted at his downfall. He is Harry Carter, the master crook that directs the big city gang, in

"The Gray Ghost"

To miss a single episode of "THE GRAY GHOST" is to miss the BEST serial ever filmed. See it this week. See it every week at the

BIJOU NEXT FRIDAY

DON'T MISS IT IT'S GREAT

BROKE UP LABOR PARADE.

Two Soldiers of Ninth Illinois Are Wounded.

Springfied, Ills., Sept. 9.—Two men were shot and wounded and others were beaten with revolver butts this afternoon when the Ninth Illinois Infantry broke up a labor parade, planned as a demonstration of sympathy with striking street car conductors and motormen. A leader of the parade was knocked down while carrying an American flag. Several arrests were made and soldiers are patrolling the streets.

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In the Most Unusual and Thrilling Photodrama In Which She Has Appeared Since "The Chest"

"The Crystal Gazer"

Playing Three Roles—A Mother and Her Daughters—In a Thrilling and Absorbing Expose of Fake Mediums.

Matinees 5-10c Night 15c

BIJOU

'THE FATAL RING'

Remember Where It Left Pearl White Last Week? Look for Thrills

"THE GOLDEN HEART"

Two Reel Drama of Tears and Thrills, Starring the Wonderful Universal Kiddie, Zoe Rae

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The Roaring and Original 'Katzy' Cartoons

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