

The Bridgeport Post.

WAR GAME ILLUSTRATIONS

IN THE POST EVERY DAY
Post Representative with Both Armies.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1912.

TWELVE 8-COLUMN PAGES—ONE CENT

With Exciting Clash of Opposing Armies Near Milford and Brilliant Aero Flights, War Game Begins in Earnest Today

FIRST ACTUAL BATTLE OF MIMIC WAR ARE TOOK PLACE AT ORANGE THIS MORNING; REDS WIN BUT FAIL TO FOLLOW IT UP

DIRECTOR OF OPPOSING FORCES IN GREAT WAR GAME AND SCENE AT HEADQUARTERS CAMP

WAR GAME TODAY AT A GLANCE

Red and Blue outposts, clash at Indian river road, near Milford. Several thousand soldiers, Red and Blue, exchanged volleys. Red army, moves into position at Riverside and commands four bridge over Housatonic river. Blue army, moves into position at Riverside and commands four bridge over Housatonic river. The game is a mimic war, lasting for one hour and 15 minutes duration of the day. The game is a mimic war, lasting for one hour and 15 minutes duration of the day. The game is a mimic war, lasting for one hour and 15 minutes duration of the day.

ARMY FLYER'S NERVE AVERTS BAD ACCIDENT

Lieut. Milling and Passenger Were Heeded for Fence but Managed to Barely Clear It.

Only nerve and presence of mind almost superhuman saved Lieutenant Thomas D.W. Milling, the army flyer, yesterday morning, as he sped down the field at the war camp at Paradise Green, with Lieut. Geiger sitting at his side. Because of the extra passenger, the airplane was not able to get off the ground until within thirty feet of the ground.

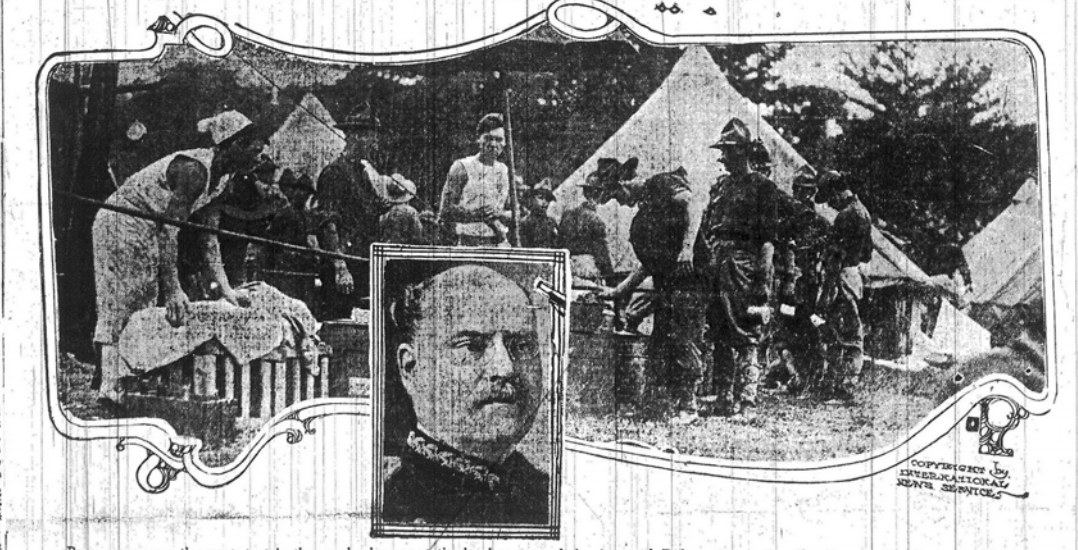
Free Cleared Stone Fence. Milling, after a few minutes of the fiercest business, was quick to realize the danger, but the machine sped onward straight for the wall.

Providence alone prevented the disaster. Lieut. Milling had intended at first to take Captain F. B. Hennessey of the aviators' corps up into the air with him. Captain Hennessey, however, thought it might be well for Lieut. Geiger to go first, as he is 40 pounds heavier than he. Lieut. Milling noted upon this suggestion, and had circumvented the whole matter so that the airplane would have the full weight of the aviator's corps.

IN THE MIDDLE OF WAR. The war has begun. If you don't think you go to Milford and surrounding country and the lines of cavalry, infantry and hussars train leading their way under steady orders to various points in the battle plan.

Today the Blue and Red armies face each other half a mile apart. There has been some firing by companies but no pitched battle as yet. It is too early in the game. All this may look like play acting to the grizzled veterans of the Civil war, but it serves a valuable purpose in teaching many of the conditions of war to the militia of the various states taking part. It also permits the commanding officers to gain experience in plotting battles, advances, defenses and other war maneuvers.

For instance to see the members of the Orange branch, representatives of New York, which composed the advance of the Red army today, in their gray tunics and blue trousers, were seen to see that New York's crack regiment was good for something but that they were not to be taken for white duck trousers. The soldiers are getting real work and they seem to enjoy it. It comes harder on the militia of the most of the regular army have come from several months of field work in various parts of the country.



Busy scene near the mess tent in the regulars' camp at the headquarters of the Army of Defense, near Paradise Green, with the men waiting in line for cups of coffee about to be doled out by the most popular men in camp—the cooks. The insert is of General Tasker H. Bliss, who is in direct command of the opposing armies, and whose duty it is to see that the two forces do not come together too soon, and thus break up the maneuvers long before the allotted time has elapsed.

ARMY AVIATORS ON AERIAL TRIP HERE FROM MARBLEHEAD

Lieutenants Kirtland and Arnold Start This Noon to Fly to Camp in Burgess Wright Machine—Arrangements Made for Their Landing.

By National News Wire. BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Lieutenants Arnold and Kirtland of the United States army, started from the Burgess-Wright works at Marblehead, shortly before noon today in a fully equipped, up to date, army aeroplane to fly to Bridgeport. At the same time Aviator Burgess rose in the air in another machine and together they flew over Nahant, where they separated.

FIRST PRISONER OF WAR FREED BY CITY COURT

Honor of being the first prisoner taken by the soldiers in the big war game, belongs to John H. Burns of Buffalo, and Peter Blincko of No. 41 Waldorf avenue, who were taken in charge by a guard late last night and charged with attempting to steal a rubber coat in the city court this morning. Blincko was immediately released, when his case was called by Judge Carl Foster on the recommendation of Assistant Attorney William Williams, Blincko's lawyer, and after hearing Burns' story, judgment was suspended in his case.

WONDERFUL FLIGHT BY LIEUT. FOULOIS TODAY IN SCOUT AEROPLANE

Post Reporters and Photographers at the Front.

Two Post automobiles were respectively with the Blue and Red armies this morning during the first day of the War game which is being played in this vicinity with 20,000 regulars and militia. Post photographers secured several photographs of the various bodies of troops and these will appear each day in The Post. Next Sunday's Post will also have many interesting views. The Sunday Post yesterday contained a number of photographs taken by its own photographer.

MAP OF WAR AT PUBLIC LIBRARY VERY COMPLETE

For the benefit of the public which cannot clearly follow the movements of the two armies through the printed accounts, Calhoun Latham, superintendent of the Bridgeport Public Library, has posted in the circulation room of the Bridgeport Public Library a map which is a copy of the one issued by the War department of the Connecticut Maneuvers' campaign, which is now going on.

While Battle is in Progress. He Circles Entire Field of War Games and Makes Maps of All Camps.

While capturing his machine Lieut. Foulais secured complete birdseye maps of the positions of all the camps and troops.

Position of Red and Blue Troops Shown from Day to Day by Colored Pins.

On this map, which is a very accurate one, every small rise of ground and all wooded areas being clearly shown, Mr. Latham is marking the positions of the troops as fast as he can find them out. The red pins indicate the Red army, representing a regiment or a portion of one. The large red button placed at Orange shows the headquarters. The yellow pins indicate the wireless stations and the big blue pin with the white dot shows the headquarters of the umpire.

Engagement Declared A Draw by Umpires

Failure of Red Army to Follow Up Its Advantages Costs Them Decision of Victory—Movement of Troops All Along the Line.

First Prisoner of War Freed by City Court

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Forecast: Fair and warm. See Page 4.
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By National News Wire.
HEADQUARTERS OF CHIEF MANEUVER UMPIRE, STRATFORD, AUG. 12.—Because of the failure of the Red army of invasion to press its advantage after winning a victory early today in the first clash with the Blue army, defending New York, the outcome of today's hostilities in the campaign was declared a draw.
At the close of the day's engagement the second New York branch of the Blue, defending New York City, under Brigadier General Eddy, was unopposed in the Naugatuck Junction Bridge across the Housatonic river, and falling back before the Red advance from Milford.
The bridge was guarded by the river section of the Seventh New York under Colonel Bigsbee, which was held back to the east shore of the junction of the river to the operation of Milford.
The first New York bridge of the Red attacking force under Brigadier General Eddy did not press its advantage but fell back on Orange and the camp.

BRIDGEPORTERS KEENLY INTERESTED IN DOINGS OF THE SOLDIERS YESTER

FOREIGN GUESTS VISIT CAMP AT LAKEVIEW HOME

Distinguished Military Attaches Watch U. S. Soldiers in North Bridgeport.

CAMP A CENTRAL POINT OF INTEREST LOCALLY

Large Throngs Go to See Soldiers—Feminine Element in Full Force.

Most important of the events which transpired yesterday at Success Hill, back of the town farm at Lakeview, where the First and Second New York cavalry were encamped, was the visit of the foreign military attaches.

Baron Colonel de Bode of the Russian army, Colonel Gaze of the British army, and Major Jose Avales of the Mexican army spent part of the afternoon talking with Colonel Oliver B. Brigeman of the First Cavalry, and Colonel Charles L. Debervoise of the Second.

Shown Through Camp. The foreign representatives were escorted about and they showed great interest in the equipment of the soldier boys and their life in camp.

Thronged with Visitors. These gentlemen were not by any means the only visitors. All throughout the day the residents of the northern part of the city thronged about the camp and its environs and watched the movements of the horsemen.

There was little out of the ordinary to interest the sightseers, however, as the soldiers were resting on their orders, waiting for orders to move. Orders were expected today.

Among the many visitors there was naturally a goodly number of young ladies. The pretty girls of Bridgeport are greatly interested in the soldier boys who are playing the big game of war, and it is no secret that the game of Cupid also is receiving quite a little attention in these parts nowadays.

Girls Were Prevalent. Be that as it may, a stalwart young officer of the Second cavalry would be pleased to know some of the nice things said about him by a bevy of fifty young things who stood outside the camp enclosure and watched him writing a letter on his knees.

Various comments were made. The pretty misses, who probably didn't know a general from a cook, hazarded many opinions on the rank of the handsome young man.

"Do you think he's a general?" one of them asked.

"Well, I think he's a brigadier," replied her friend with the blue parasol.

DISAPPOINTED FOR BIG AT COUNT

Swarms Out to See but Camp Was in the Arts

SOLDIERS MOVED EASTON

Information as to abouts withheld. Conceal Plans

Hundreds of people Brooklawn avenue yesterday afternoon. Sam's soldier boys doomed to disappointment sounding of the bugle preparations were commenced to break camp. The hike to Easton, which was to start at 10 o'clock the big field on & Jordan, was postponed and the day was deserted.

Soldiers Moved. The First battalion second Engineering company New York National Guard moved on to Easton, followed by the First and First Ambulance New Jersey National Guard went to Long Hill, to other sections of the

Information as to this section was withheld. Preparations for the New York city against "Reds" are now being made. It is probable that the camping grounds in other sections of the city will be in the city. Many of the soldiers drove to the Easton lay afternoon.

RICHEST SOLDIER OF ALL IN WAR GAMES



LIEUT. COL. VANDERBILT. Lieutenant-Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New York millionaire, of the New York State militia, who is taking an active part in the great war game between the Army of the Defense (blue) and the Invaders (red) now maneuvering in this vicinity.

GOVERNOR DIX SPENDS MORNING AUTO SCOUTING

Governor John A. Dix of New York spent this morning in auto-scouting with the members of his staff. The reconnaissance made by the party included all the camps along the lines of both armies. The governor and his party arrived back at headquarters about 12:30 and ate dinner with General John F. O'Ryan, commander of the New York National Guard. This evening the governor and Gen. O'Ryan with members of both staffs, will dine with General Tasker H. Bliss, commander in chief umpire of the maneuvers.

CAPT. BISHOP IN CHARGE OF INFORMATION

Newsgathering and the obtaining of information by visitors at the headquarters camp at Paradise Green was furthered considerably today by the establishment of the information bureau, in charge of Captain H. G. Bishop, with Lieutenant Atkinson of B company, Engineers, Lieutenant Abbott of the Second Cavalry, and Corporal Cook and Wilson, of B company engineers in charge. The information bureau has proved a decided boon to the reporters, and through the agency of Corporal Cook and Wilson a fine table has been procured for the use of the "war correspondents." Both men are veterans in the service and have learned what scribble wants through previous experiences in maneuver camp.

PRETTY FLIGHT MADE YESTERDAY AT HEADQUARTERS

Beckwith Havens and Lieut. Benjamin Foulois Thrill Large Crowd of Spectators.

GOVERNOR DIX WARMLY APPLAUDS AVIATORS

Rushes Over and Congratulates Havens for First Militia Aero Flight.

Three flights were made at the army headquarters camp in Stratford yesterday afternoon, and all three were executed perfectly and without a mishap. Beckwith Havens, the first National Guardsman to fly, made the last flight of the day and awed the crowd of fully 10,000 people who were gathered at the field. Spiral glides were Havens' specialty and his work was beautiful despite the fact that his motor missed repeatedly.

Congratulated by Governor. Governor John A. Dix of New York, with General Verbeck and Commander Raynor, rushed over to the center of the field after Havens had made a pretty landing and congratulated him. Governor Dix was enthusiastic at the success of the flight, which brings the militia of his state into prominence as being the first to number an aviator in its ranks.

"Well, the first National Guard flight is over and it's all right," smiled the aviator, while speaking with a Post reporter. "The weather up above is fine. I had some trouble with my engine but nothing serious enough to bother." Yesterday was the first time that Havens had used anything other than a hydro-aeroplane since early spring.

Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois, the best army flier in the business, made the first flight of the afternoon in a Burgess-Wright biplane. Both the start and the finish were exceptionally pretty and the huge crowd applauded. Lieut. Milling then went up in a Curtiss and it was announced that he intended to try for 2,000 feet. He attained 1500 feet and made the longest flight of the afternoon.

Many Visitors Present. Several New York legislators arrived at the headquarters of the New York National Guard early in the afternoon and they were followed several hours later by Governor Dix of the Empire state, who came to Bridgeport via rail, instead of motor, as was first intended.

The visitors were Senators E. J. Griffin, Thomas McManus, Mayhew Wainwright, John Rose and James Foley, also Assemblymen Brooks, McGregor, Bell, Singleton, Cuthbert, Robinson, Cross, Kennedy, Ruland, and Stoddard.

Attempts to get the aviators to discuss the "put-down" of the double-pay bill passed the House of representatives, and turned down without approval by the senate, were unavailing. All the fliers appeared intent upon business when this matter was mentioned, and their general reply was, "We are here to fly, not to talk." Other officers of the army outside the corps consider the refusal of the senate to report favorably on the bill a gross injustice. Aviators in foreign armies get from two and one-half to three and one-half times the pay of American soldier-fliers.

PICKPOCKETS IN EVIDENCE AT ARMY CAMP

Professional pickpockets worked in the big mob of people that flocked to the soldiers' camp in Stratford yesterday afternoon, and as a result several people fell victims, and were relieved of their cash. One of the heaviest losers was Gustav Meunier of No. 935 Broad street, who was jostled in the crowd, and a few moments later discovered that his pocket had been picked of a roll containing \$20.

Mr. Meunier had a little girl with him at the time, and declares that a large man wearing a light suit and well dressed, jostled his money. He is the man who took his money. Reports are today that several other people were robbed in a similar manner, and an investigation is to be made by the authorities. The description of the crooks is meager.

FIRST BATTLE OF MIMIC WAR FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the armory in Odd Fellows' hall, "down home."

Activities Start Early. Bright and early this morning activities started on both sides. The "Blue" headquarters at Long Hill, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills commanding, was struck and General Mills took active charge of the operations in the field. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief umpire, with his staff from the headquarters at Paradise Green, got underway to vantage points in the field about 7 o'clock. The "Red" headquarters in Orange were moved so that the commands of that division might be with easy communication. Milford was the central point of the day's activities. All day long, "Blue" soldiers passed and repassed through the shaded streets beside the historic green. Awd natives paused on their daily toll as each new body of men passed by and hoped that something might be started in the immediate vicinity.

Several troops of the First and Second New York cavalry got under way early this morning and headed for Milford, where they joined the Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Forty-second regiments from Bridgeport. This division forms the right flank of the defending army and it was the outpost of the Twenty-third that clashed with the "Reds" during the morning. Most of this "Blue" division had bivouacked near Woodmont, since Saturday morning.

The famous Seventh regiment of New York, Colonel Appleton commanding, was the "Red" army, with whom the "Blues" skirmished. After the skirmish, the "Reds" drew up at Indian River road, while the "Blues" were within half a mile of them on the road toward Milford. At noon, both divisions sought sites for bivouacking, as hostilities were booked to close for the day at 3 p. m.

The acroplane as an adjunct of scouting parties in wartime got a real try-out this morning. Lieut. Foulois, in a Burgess-Wright machine, made a triangular course flight from Stratford to Derby to New Haven and return, being in the air one hour and fifteen minutes. The flight was made at a height of 8,000 feet over all camps. It was the first private given the aviators and Lieut. Foulois was the only one to complete it. Lieut. Milling and Geiger and Curtiss, made a short flight, from headquarters to Stratford, but were in the air only nineteen minutes. Their machine was not running perfectly, and a descent was made for repairs.

Automobiles and motorcycles are also in use for scouting purposes. Officers of various commands are using big touring cars for general scouting of the war belt, and the motorcycles are used by privates doing special scout and messenger duty.

Intense Heat that greeted the soldiers on the first day of actual warfare caused the general enforcement of the order to make marches as light as possible. During the Boston campaign marches of from twelve to fifteen miles a day were the ordinary thing, and many men "went out" because of the great physical strain.

Such marches are not more than a mere trifle for the seasoned regular soldiers, but are a torture for the militia, who are unaccustomed to march from the shops or stores in their home towns. Accordingly, word went forth when the maneuvers began that the militiamen were not to be driven too hard, if possible.

The troops along the Milford turnpike had a sweltering day under heavy marching order. Soda water and lemonade stands that blossomed out along the line when the soldiers appeared did a rushing business and many a farmer's well was nigh drunk by the thirsty militiamen and regulars.

Victory for Reds.

HEADQUARTERS RED ARMY OF INVASION, ORANGE, Aug. 12.—The first day of the campaign for the capture of New York was fought today by the Red army of invasion and the Blue forces of defense about three miles from Milford. The army of invasion was victorious and the Blues were driven back in full retreat. Several prisoners were taken by the Red army under command of Brig. General Frederick A. Smith.

Bridge the Naugatuck. Following the victory the 22nd New York engineers, supported by the Tenth cavalry, marched to Derby. The engineers threw up four fortifications on a hill just north of the town and put a pontoon bridge across the Naugatuck river, thus clearing the way for the Red army to penetrate into the Blue territory.

The first actual clash of the war chess game, in which 20,000 men are participating occurred shortly after seven o'clock.

From their camp, two miles east of Orange, the First New York brigade, under General George R. Dyer, comprising the Seventh, 12th, 69th and 103rd regiments, moved forward and about three miles from Milford, where the brigade encountered the Second New York brigade of the Blue army.

The brigade is made up of the 14th, 23rd and 47th Brooklyn regiments.

A fierce skirmish ensued and the Blues were driven back upon Milford.

Aero Scouts Watch Battle. HEADQUARTERS OF CHIEF MANEUVER UMPIRE, STRATFORD, Aug. 12.—The value of aeroplanes for scouting purposes in warfare was demonstrated by American army officers today. The aerial squadron stationed at the headquarters of Major General Tasker H. Bliss, chief umpire of the great war game, got into action early, as soon as the battle of muckety between the opposing Red and Blue armies was heard.

Lieut. Foulois in a Burgess-Wright machine, remained aloft for an hour and 15 minutes and on landing reported the bodies of troops engaged in battle in a triangle whose vertices were marked by the cities of Bridgeport, Derby and New Haven.

Fog hampered observations of Lieut. Milling and Geiger and Captain Hennessy and Private Beckwith in two Curtiss machines and they made only short flights.

Governor Dix of New York, accompanied by Major McKay, his military aide, and an orderly, watched the battle in which Governor Foss of Massachusetts, led the Massachusetts troops.

BROOKLYN BOYS CLUB SPORT HILL SUNDAY

When the boys of the Twenty Second Regiment of Engineers of New York state broke camp yesterday morning at Brooklawn, they started out on a gruelling hike to Danbury, which was their new position. At 11 o'clock in the morning the First battalion was toiling slowly up Sport Hill, and extra horses had to be used to pull the heavy baggage wagons up the steep grade.

For the most part the men were in good condition and took the march as a necessary feature of the war game. One soldier said he started with a five-day-old blister on his foot but he had forgotten all about it. Some sang on the way, and others mopped their dripping brows. There was not much order in the march for the men were allowed to trudge along in the most comfortable manner possible. The soldiers were laden down with rifles, rubber coats, haversacks, canteens, etc.

Five men dropped from exhaustion during the first five miles. One man was taken with a cramp in his leg and was taken over for sometime by the hospital corps.

Residents at Sport Hill, Easton and other towns turned out to see the war game. The second battalion was on the march a few hours later. The 22d regiment halls from Brooklawn.

military representatives, the Blue army, defenders of New York city against the invading Reds, were rushed down today from the various camps to persons nearer the Housatonic river, following reports that the enemy were centering their forces about Zoar bridge, ten miles north of Derby, with the intention of cutting the Blue army off from its base of supplies.

The foreign representatives were Colonel Jose Avales of Mexico, Major Morton A. Gage, of Great Britain and Colonel Baron Debode, of Russia. Their host was Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, commander of the Blue army.

Soldiers Have Hard Time. All that General Sherman had to say of war reached hearty approval from the Blue army today, because hundreds of them had to go into "front" without food. The New Jersey militia were in the worst shape, having been without food for 24 hours and with prospects of half rations for the rest of the campaign.

A tent which was pitched on Sunday morning destroyed 1,000 loaves of bread and made all the perishable food unuseable.

The untrained militiamen are already feeling the effects of the campaign. More than 60 prostrated by the extreme heat yesterday were unable to march today.

Further, a great majority had to sleep last night on soggy ground.

Captain Frank J. Morrow, assistant to the senior umpire, was sent today to the hospital at Governor's Island suffering from a badly cut foot. Sergeant A. G. Empey, mounted scout, Fourth Infantry, M. J. N. G. and Robert Arnold, color sergeant, First regiment, N. J. N. G., are both suffering from severe injuries inflicted by their horses.

It is probable that the Blue army will take the aggressive as soon as possible by crossing the Housatonic river and sweeping down upon Derby, the Reds' base of supplies.

Would Force Retreat. This invasion of the invaders' territory would force the enemy to retreat and give the protectors of the metropolis time to bring up reinforcements and end the war.

The First brigade, comprising the First battery, the field hospital and field engineers of the N. J. N. G. were ordered to Huntington, about three miles from the Housatonic river. Sixth companies of the Tenth cavalry, colored by the name of the Housatonic hill, which projects half a mile into the river, and the New York signal corps was dispatched to establish a signal station on its summit.

The Fourth infantry, U. S. regulars, together with several companies of artillery, marched to Hawleyville, a mile north of Taunton lake, to guard Danbury, the Blues' base of supplies.

Reds Up Early.

Headquarters, First Provisional Brigade, Red Army, Seymour, Aug. 12.—The First Provisional brigade of the Red army which includes the two Connecticut regiments and the Second Maine infantry, were up bright and early this morning ready to move their camp in accordance with the secret orders of their regimental commanders. The campers were hardly dry as a result of the frequent showers but the health of the militiamen was in the main reported good.

The First battalion of the First Conn. Infantry, Major E. E. Lamb commanding, continued their outpost duty Saturday. They were inspected late Saturday, by General Calvin S. Cowles, U. S. A., commanding the provisional brigade, and Adjutant General Cole of the Connecticut National Guard, in a pouring rain.

The outpost was relieved late yesterday by the First battalion, Second Connecticut Infantry, in command of Major E. L. Isbell.

Second Maine Arrives. The last regiment of the brigade to arrive in camp was the Second Maine infantry, which reached camp about noon yesterday.

Field mass for the First Connecticut infantry was conducted Sunday by Rev. M. A. C. A. regimental chaplain. Religious services were held also by the other commands.

Rushed to Front. HEADQUARTERS BLUE ARMY OF DEFENSE, LONG HILL, Aug. 12.—Under the watchful eyes of General