

# The Bridgeport Post.

Deva Tabor Will  
Story from Actual  
the War Game Batt  
Next Sunday

R. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1912. SIXTEEN 8-COLUMN PAGE

## ARMIES MOVE TO POSITION; BATTLE WILL NOT COME UNTIL TONIGHT OR EARLY TOMORROW

### GREEN APPLES RAISED HAVOC WITH MILITIA

Much Suffering Is Caused by Unexpected Conflict with Cholera Morbus.

(By Post Staff Correspondent.)  
TASHUA CHURCH, Aug. 16.—Oh, cholera morbus, what havoc thou hast created. Woe to the soldier lad who falls into your clutches through the medium of your advance agent, green apples. One instance of the prevalence of the colera, known colloquially as cramps, was enacted yesterday on the lawn of Charles Gilbert's home on the Tashua road.  
As the 23rd regiment from Brooklyn was passing by, a private dropped out of the ranks and lay down on the grass, evidently in great pain. An officer paused long enough to make an examination and called for an ambulance. It appears that the young man had been subject to stomach trouble back at the old home, and that a raid upon an orchard full of green apples was paying its own reward.  
This morning reports from the regiment said that the sick soldier was progressing favorably and would probably be able to take a gun before the big battle comes off. This morning the 10,000 Reds left Monroe and hiked to Stepany where they are resting this noon.

### Army Aviators Make Brilliant Flights



Photo by L. H. Corbit  
Special Post Staff Photographer

Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulis (on left) and Lieut. C. DeWitt Milling, Army Aviators Who Made Splendid Flights Today in Scouting for War Maneuvers.

### Sensational Stunts by Army Aviators

(By National News Wire.)  
U. S. ARMY AVIATION HEADQUARTERS, STRATFORD, Aug. 16.—A flight of 25 miles, one of the most remarkable feats of the war maneuvers in Connecticut was detailed today to Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulis. The aviator was ordered to fly in his Burgess-Wright scout machine from headquarters here to Redding Conn., headquarters of the Blues, and act as scout for the defenders of New York city.  
After a series of accidents which delayed the flight, Lieut. Foulis finally got away.

Milling Forced to Descend.  
One of these mishaps brought Lieut. T. DeWitt Milling's Curtiss machine to the ground after being in the air five minutes.  
The fall was caused by motor trouble. Another delayed Foulis with a broken propeller.

To Make Big Trip.  
Foulis' flight entailed a trip of 16 miles by air line from the chief umpire's camp over a collection of stony fields and wooded valley inaccessible for a safe landing. The aviator bore orders that put him at the disposal of Brig. General Mills immediately on his landing and that insured a smooth scout flight over the Red territory of

at least 60 miles with the possibility of capture should he be forced to land within their lines.  
At the close of this reconnaissance he was ordered to report his findings to Brig. Gen. Mills and fly back to the headquarters of the aviation squadron here, another 16 miles, making approximately 32 miles in all.  
The remaining aeroplanes were detailed to Lieut. Milling, Foulis and Private Beckwith Haven, the crack Curtiss aviator, to scout over a triangle between the towns of Shelton, Redding and Stratford, a flight of about 36 miles.

It was not long before reports of the movement of the two armies began to come in from the front. According to the aeroplane scouts, little save light skirmishing was visible, with both armies working steadily northward for the final battle of the campaign somewhere between Hawleyville and Hattertown tomorrow.

Lieut. Foulis returned to headquarters here after a flight of 59 minutes. He was forced back without reporting to the Blue commander by a 35 mile gale from the north-west. Foulis cruised over the scene of army activity from Stratford, Huntington, observing the maneuvers from a height of 3,000 feet.

### Battle Imminent; Situation Is Tense

(By National News Wire.)  
NEWTOWN, Aug. 16.—The First and Second Connecticut infantry left their camp at Means Brook in Huntington at 6 o'clock this morning in company with several regiments of New York and Massachusetts infantry of the Red army, marching toward

Hawleyville by way of Botaford and Cold Springs. The regimental baggage was packed and the baggage train sent to Hawleyville to remain there. The militiamen took with them only knapsack rations of bacon and hard tack, sufficient for two days. They expected a hike of about

Continued on Page 43

### Countryside Alive with Soldierly as Opposing Forces Hasten to Secure Advantageous Positions for Impending Conflict.

Expected That Main Engagement Which Will Decide Fate of New York Will Take Place at Dawn Tomorrow Morning Unless "Coup" from Reds Bring About Battle During the Night Time—Wire Out Whereabouts of Red Army Is Unknown to Umpires—Clash of Red and Blue Cavalry Is Expected Any Moment—Subdued Excitement as Time for Battle Approaches.

(By Post Staff Correspondent.)

TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS, NEWTOWN, Aug. 16.—With the retreating Blue army concentrating in the vicinity of Plum Tree Hill, two miles west of Dodgingtown, and the invaders in hordes of the Reds making a forced march from Barn Hill toward the decisive battle in the defense of New York city is expected near Dodgingtown either tonight or at dawn tomorrow.

Clash Tonight or Tomorrow.  
Although official advice from the camp of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief umpire of the war game, set tomorrow as the time of the crucial encounter, it would not be surprising if the Reds should attack tonight, and by brilliant coup insure the hypothetical destruction of the metropolises.

Hustle in Blue Camp.  
Great hustle and bustle is evident throughout the Blue camp. Since the beginning of the maneuvers every important engagement has been a victory for the Reds and the invaders have driven back the Blues steadily from the Housatonic river. If New York is to be saved from the foreign foemen, valiant work must be done by the Blues.

side ready to give immediate information of the approach of the Reds.

Scouts Scour Countryside.  
Scouts are scouring the countryside ready to give immediate information of the approach of the enemy.

Generals in Charge.  
Both General Mills and Gen. Frederick A. Smith, commander of the Reds are now in complete charge of their troops, as the work in clearing the forces of Chief Umpire Tasker H. Bliss is finished. Both commanders will carry on as they see fit with the only remaining duty of the umpires to decide the outcome of the battle.

### Battle of Little Round Top Fought

(From Post Staff Correspondent.)  
SANDY HOOK, Aug. 16.—In a sharp skirmish at Little Round Top near here this morning the 10th U. S. cavalry attached to the Blues, was driven back by a detachment of Red infantry. It was the only battle of the day.

Blues Outnumbered.  
The Blues were heavily outnumbered by the invaders and had the Reds been horsemen the latter would undoubtedly have captured part of the detachment. As they were beaten back, however, the Blue cavalrymen sped away on horseback and made good their retreat.

The Reds were an advance body sent out ahead of the regulars who are marching from the vicinity of

Barn Hill toward the Blue command post near Newtown. They came on the Blues suddenly and their superior numbers gave them a great advantage.

HEADQUARTERS BLUE ARMY BETHLEHEM, Aug. 16.—The Blue leaders' headquarters were moved today to a position between Bethel and Dodgingtown.  
This morning a Red patrol was its way through a Blue line in the hope of capturing the commanding officers. Camp work is being done and troop 1, Tenth United States cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Vanhook and Const. after a spirited skirmish, repulsed the enemy.

### Twenty Thousand to Take Part in Battle

(By National News Wire.)  
MANOEUVRE HEADQUARTERS, NEWTOWN, Aug. 16.—Twenty thousand troops, regulars and state militia, marched over the hills and through the valleys of Connecticut today and took up their positions for the battle tomorrow that will determine the fate of New York city.

Slight Skirmishing.  
There was some skirmishing between small bodies of the Blue defenders and their enemy, the invading Reds.

No general engagement was brought on.  
This will start at dawn tomorrow and bring into play the artillery, cavalry and infantry.

The state troops were glad to get a day's rest from the fighting that had marked the manoeuvres until today. Many militiamen are exhausted and the report reached here from the Blue army headquarters that two New Jersey guardsmen died today as a result of the extreme heat. Hundreds have been prostrated and at least 200 are in such condition that they have to be transferred from point to point in baggage wagons. A large number have deserted.

New Line of Battle.  
Erie, Gen. Albert Mills, commander of the Blues, unhampered by orders from General Tasker H. Bliss,

chief umpire, took the initiative today and formed a new line of battle along the Mill River, ten miles west of the Housatonic, with a second line of reserves along the Aspetuck, five miles further west.

Fortifications were erected in an attempt to stop the onrush of the invading Reds. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has been left to the enemy but due to the lack of cars and the tracks being within shelling distance of the Blue fleet, the invaders were unable to avail themselves of the railroad.

Danbury Important.  
Both armies are counting on Danbury, the Blue base of supplies, and a single defeat will put this important city in the hands of the enemy.

The Second New York brigade, comprising the Blue right flank, was turned into a rear guard in the movement toward the north today, and the bulk of the fighting will be upon them.  
The New York cavalry regiment was pushed to the assistance of the First Provisional Infantry brigade, which without horses, while the First brigade, composed of the First and Fifth regiments, N. Y. N. G., passed the center of the Blue division.

Tomorrow's battle is expected to take place a few miles south of Newtown, along the Deep Brook river. The chief umpire has already taken up his position there.