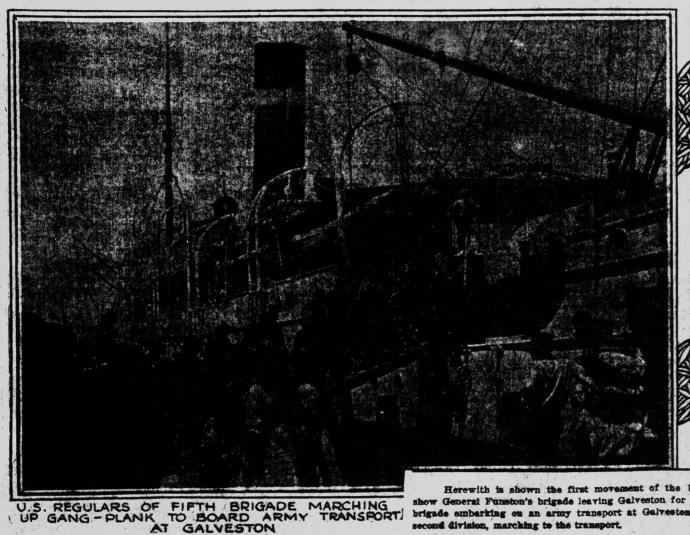
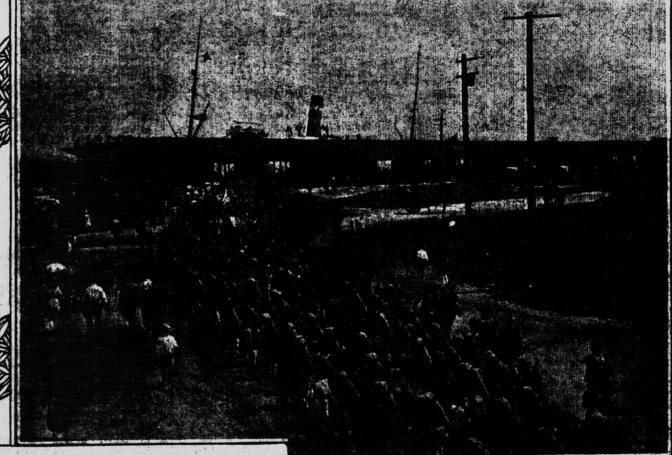
## MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914

## FIRST MOVEMENT OF UNITED STATES REGULARS AGAINST MEXICO-GENERAL FUNSTON'S BRIGADE LEAVING GALVESTON FOR VERA CRUZ





show General Funston's brigade leaving Galveston for Vera Cruz. On the left are shown men of the Fifth brigade, brigade embarking on an army transport at Galveston, and on the right are the regulars of the Fifth brigade, second division, marching to the transport.

REGULARS OF THE FIFTH BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION. MARCHING ON BOARD ARMY TRANSFORE SECOND DIVISION.

## The Guest That Tarried

The Dreamer Who Heard the Call of Manhood

BY SIR GILBERT PARKER

the stump of a maple which had fur- and nodding toward the singer. nished part of the late winter's firewood, the singer took no notice. His leather were not so bright as those of Rosleen of Inniskillen, had resisted many a heav-ier storm than this, and his face was turned to the south, whence the spring

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"He's no relation?"

"Fifteen years, doctor."

that, may go with the rest—but, there, we'll hope for the best. She has to be lifted often and often, and you can't do

en folk. We were five-father and mother, the two b'ys, and meself. Terry, he's gone this fifteen years. Left us one day after a shindy—father'd been drinkin,' an' he laid hands on Terry, and Terin, an' he laid hands on Terry, and Terry flew off like a colt with the bars down. Ah, Lord, Lord, he was the pick "I desarted." o' the posy, wild as he was. And cruel, too, he was in goin' for him and her"—
a hand flung toward the bedroom door—
in?"

"A deserter, too! Why did you desert? How many years had you put in?"

in?"

"Six and a helf—sixin was me time." was niver the same after Terry wint."

"Shure, it's aysier than cuttin' peat or stalkin' Afghans."

"But your name—Nolan Doyle?"

"Me name then was Phelan Fane." "Phelan Fane-ah, now I remember

'I desarted."
"A deserter, too! Why did you de-

And I'd rather desart than swear false

upon the Book before the Judge. For, God help me, I saw the man killed wid me own eyes, and I was the only one that did, and if I'd spoke the truth

two years ago I filled y'r basket with fish y' didn't eatch y'rself? And 'twas not alsy fishin' yander. Betray me!

Shure, wan that's been kissed by Rosleen Dennis—is it that y'd have me ("Very well. Settle it your own way)

"Rosleen Dennis" The young doctor looked at him queerly, hesitated a moment, and then added: "Have you heard of Rosleen since then—how many years ago?"

"Oh, twenty-one wears and niver word."

Toyle and Norah Brennan were alone in the other room, bent in the house, save for the two bed-ridden and feeble and gray-haired. At sight of the bearded stranger the old man stood still for an instant, bewildered and troubled, and then with a moan of joy he stumbled forward.

"Terry—the cried and was caught in the strong arms.

The old man convulsively clutched the man's hands and kissed his cheek, short of the best reman's hands and kissed his cheek. Shure, God wouldn't let me die till I'd promptly and effectively, and has no under the convergence of the strong and feeble and gray-haired. At sight of the bearded stranger the old man stood still for an instant, bewildered and troubled, and then with a moan of joy he stumbled forward.

"Terry—

"Show, they litch and we're brish the start of the brish and we're brish the start all."
"They did be come to plant dimension of the bright of the start and there's down to have a "city" in the west—and there's start the bright of the start to be abely, and the to be abely and the start of the start and there's start the called the start of the start and there's start the called the start and the start and there's start the start and t

In the other room Nolan Doyle said to the bewildered preacher: "Twe had letters—from some of your flock, I'm thinkin'. Here's wan of them—read it. It

"I want to know what you mean to do, Doyle," the young doctor inter-rupted. Then he hastily drew a picture of the dark days ahead; of the misery and trouble and awful hardship, and the sickening burden which must fall upon the shoulders of Norah Brennan; of

the killing expense, and only Shannon's four dollars a day to meet it.

"I'm going to help," said Doyle.

"What are you going to do?"

"To nurse them—in there," he an-

ily diminishing the supply. There was talk, of course, at Askatoon at firstugly, unstinted talk; for there were days and days when Shannon was away with his sleigh or his wasnas and Nalan door and entered. As he did so a first door and entered. As he did so a first wasnas and Nalan door and entered.

in'. Here's wan of them—read it. It come this mornin'."

The preacher read a letter of a dozen lines which brought the blood of shame to his fat face. He was not wholly a hypocrite; he had a good heart and an illused conscience.

The Sunday following, having judictously set the rumor flying that he would preach a special sermon, on a special subject of local importance, he found a congregation that filled the church to the doors; and when he stood up to "How d'ye mean to be doin' that?"

"How d'ye mean to be doin' that?"

"How d'ye mean to be doin' that?"

"Well, first, I'll be settin, you up in any business that you like—when you're filled out again, and look like a man and not a disembodied spirit."

"Norah's a fine woman—oh, the finest account of finest! To think that I've come into sich a family! Put yere hand behind yere ear, Terry, and hear the news I've for ye. Norah's to be marrying' of me when we can lay hands on a priest of ye think I'm not too old for her," he

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