

GEN. MAURICE LAUDS AMERICAN FIGHTERS

Brings Rawlinson's Praise of the Grit Displayed by the 27th Division.

FAVORS A SPEEDY PEACE

Says Irish Problem and League of Nations Can Well Afford to Wait.

Major-Gen. Sir Frederick B. Maurice, who was Director of Military Operations of the British General Staff, arrived in New York yesterday by train from Halifax, having disembarked there from the Cunard Line steamer Carmania.

Gen. Maurice is in America in an unofficial capacity, but, he explained, with the approval of the British Government and military authorities. He will deliver a series of lectures on the war, in the course of which he will tell something of what he observed of the work of the American Expeditionary Force.

Gen. Maurice shortly before sailing for America made a trip of inspection with Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., and is able to speak intimately of the American doughboy when the latter is in the job.

While hesitating to express any definite opinion on the problems that confront the American people with regard to the conclusion of a peace treaty, Gen. Maurice said yesterday that the main thing to do was to conclude a peace treaty with Germany and settle the various associated problems later.

He said that the League of Nations is an Irishman himself—may well wait, and that the League of Nations is a claim the conveners of the proposed League of Nations that is offered so much the better.

Gen. Maurice spoke hopefully of the labor situation in Great Britain and suggested that the achievement of an early peace treaty might do much to check the spread of Bolshevism throughout the world.

Approved United Command. In the course of his interview Gen. Maurice took occasion to correct what he thought might have been a wrong impression concerning himself created by correspondents abroad.

"My attention has been drawn to the question I put when things seemed rather gloomy about the general situation, and many people thought we were going to collapse. I reminded them in that interview that at the battle of Waterloo the British had stood the ground waiting for the reserves under Blucher to come up, and they did come up in the end."

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Order of March for 27th Division Parade

Police escort. Wounded, 100. Ambulances, 100. Police Band. Division Commander.

Headquarters Detachment. Fifty-fourth Infantry Brigade (less 100th Infantry Regiment), Col. J. H. ...

100th Infantry Regiment, Col. ... 100th Machine Gun Battalion, Major ...

100th Field Artillery, Col. ... 100th Signal Battalion, Major ...

100th Trench Mortar Battalion, Major ... 100th Medical Battalion, Major ...

100th Veterinary Hospital, Major ... 100th Postal Directory, Major ...

100th Quartermaster Battalion, Major ... 100th Engineer Battalion, Major ...

100th Pioneer Battalion, Major ... 100th Ammunition Train, Lieut. Col. ...

100th Transport Train, First Lieut. ... 100th Motor Transport, Major ...

100th Field Hospital, Major ... 100th Field Ambulance, Major ...

100th Field Dressing Station, Major ... 100th Field Post Office, Major ...

100th Field Bakery, Major ... 100th Field Laundry, Major ...

100th Field Veterinary Hospital, Major ... 100th Field Veterinary Ambulance, Major ...

100th Field Veterinary Post Office, Major ... 100th Field Veterinary Post Office, Major ...

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27TH WILL PARADE WITHOUT MEDALS

Division to March in Compact Style With Helmets and Fixed Bayonets.

STRICT SILENCE ORDERED

Recognition of Friends or Relatives Prohibited—Wounded in Motor Cars.

With bayonets fixed and in light marching order the men of the Twenty-seventh Division will swing up Fifth avenue on March 23. Each will wear his own helmet, many of which were lost by shell fragments.

The parade will start from Washington Square at 10 o'clock and proceed northward in Fifth avenue to 110th street, where it will be reviewed by Major-Gen. John F. O'Rourke. Then it will disband.

As to the parade, it is believed that more than a thousand medals will have been provided for the wounded along the avenue by the householder.

A survey of the parade route revealed the building of innumerable little grand stands, many of which will be offered to the hospitals, it was said.

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LAST HUNT OF 27TH DIVISION GETS HOME

Brooklyn Folks Out in Force to Greet 104th Machine Gun Battalion.

FORMERLY WAS TROOP C

Several Members of 165th Infantry Among Casual Troops Who Arrive.

It may be unlucky to be at sea thirteen days, but on the word of every member of the 104th Machine Gun Battalion, the last to arrive of the Twenty-seventh Division, it is a happy unlikelihood to be at sea fourteen days.

Consequently, when the cruiser Seattle came steaming into the harbor, the 104th Machine Gun Battalion, which was made up of men from the Twenty-seventh and Seventy-seventh divisions, who were sick or wounded or otherwise disabled, were on board.

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TROOPSHIPS DUE TO-DAY

ARGENTINA from Marseilles March 4, with eight special companies (colored), of nine officers and 480 men; twenty-two casual officers and two civilians.

RAINBOWS WILL PRECEDE

With the New England Division They Will Begin Embarking March 28.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Gen. Pershing informed the War Department to-day that it would not be possible to start home the Seventy-seventh (New York National Army) Division before April 24 unless German shipping became available sooner than was anticipated at present.

Gen. Pershing also advised that the Forty-second (Rainbow) and the Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard) divisions would sail from Boston between March 18 and April 19. The Rainbow Division will land at New York and the New England division at Boston.

Gen. Pershing did not indicate whether the Forty-second or the Twenty-sixth Division would be started home first. The former is at Ahrweiler, Germany, with the Army of Occupation, while the New England troops are at Montigny-le-Roi, France.

The Seventy-seventh Division is at Chateau Villain, France. Plans for the reception of the Rainbow from the former are being made in this country. The New England division will be received at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

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INTEREST LAGS IN CARE OF WOUNDED

Few Attend Meeting Held in Carnegie Hall to Aid Rehabilitation.

CAPTAIN BAKER SPEAKS

War Blinded Need Right Kind of Encouragement, He Says.

Col. Frank Billings, chief of the division of physical reconstruction of the office of the Surgeon-General, administered a stinging rebuke—albeit uttered in mild tones—to the people of New York last night for their lack of interest in the international conference on the rehabilitation of the disabled now being held here under the auspices of the Red Cross.

He was speaking at Carnegie Hall at what had been advertised as a mass meeting, with experts from America and the various allied countries to tell about the wounded soldier and his needs.

But Carnegie, where time and time again during the war audiences that made a seat in the balcony a topmost gallery cheered our victorious soldiers to the echo, held last night a mere handful, a scant 300 men and women, who were all that cared enough about our maimed soldiers to come out on a rainy night.

It behooves us now," Col. Billings said, "to see that the moral of the wounded soldier—it behooves every one who has a grain of influence to encourage the wounded man to stay in the military hospital till he has received the education the Government is willing to give him, that will enable him to take a man's place among men. We aren't going to accomplish the rehabilitation of the wounded man easily. It is going to be done by turnouts like this—by one-tenth of the people who should be here coming to a meeting on a subject that should interest every citizen."

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