

6 PERSHING AT HEAD OF LINE

Every Effort Being Made to Get War Charger Here in Time for March.

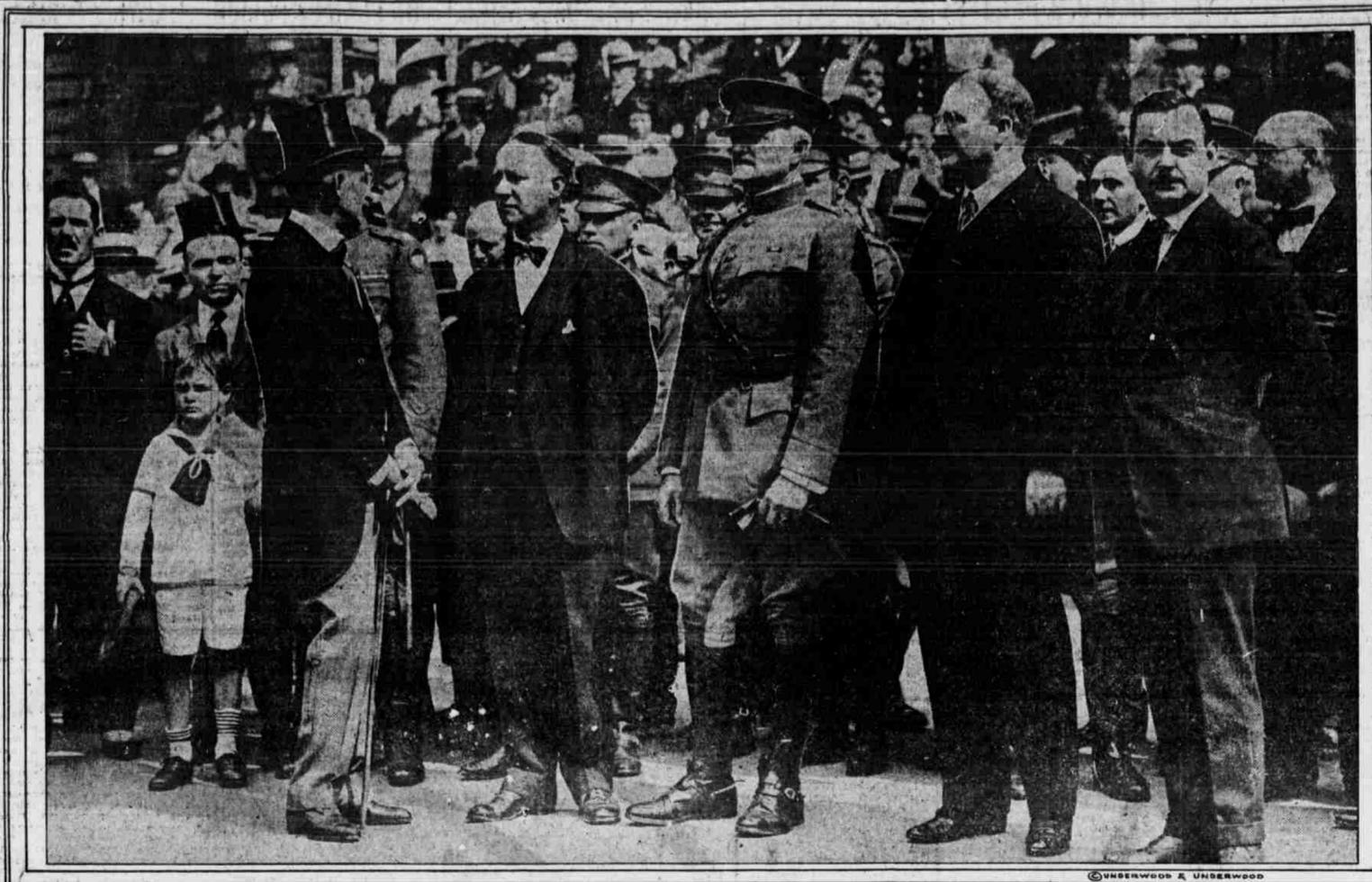
PARADE TO BE AN EVENT Rush for Tickets Becomes Greater Each Hour While Supply Dwindles.

Gen. Pershing, riding his famous war horse Kidron, the Police Department's horse Captain, will make the entire length of the parade to-morrow, from 110th street to Washington Square, according to an announcement made yesterday by Major-Gen. James W. McAndrew. The procession will start at 10:30 instead of at 10 o'clock as has been announced. With this crystallization of arrangements, made after the arrival of Gen. Pershing, everything now is in readiness for the celebration down Fifth avenue, which is expected to go down in history as one of New York's biggest events.

Woman Cries for Ticket.

A woman applied for a pass to the bleachers yesterday at the office of the committee. She was told she was out of luck. The woman insisted she must have a ticket and refused to leave without one, finally becoming so hysterical that attendants found it necessary to carry her outside. It was said that Gen. Pershing's horse Kidron, on which he headed parades in Paris and London recently, now is in quarantine at Newport News, Va. In order to get the animal released much red tape is necessary, among the red tape being approval, signed and forwarded through military channels, of the Secretary of Agriculture. This is what now is being done. The General has indicated he does not want to embarrass his friends with too much work and that he would be opposed to having the animal quarantined. The General has indicated he does not want to embarrass his friends with too much work and that he would be opposed to having the animal quarantined.

General Pershing Receiving Formal Welcome Home in the City Hall From State and City Officials.



From left to right are—Rodman Wanamaker, Gov. Smith, Gen. Pershing and Mayor Hylan.

LEVIATHAN JOLTED LIKE A TRAMP BY HEAVY SEAS

Army Notables Kept Below Decks Five Days on Return Voyage—Liner Quits Transport Service After Remarkable Record Carrying Troops.

For five days during the voyage of the Leviathan the ocean went absolutely Bolehevik and bounced the great liner about as if she were an ordinary tramp steamer instead of the largest vessel in the world. Possibly the Atlantic was angry because the great ship was making her last voyage as a transport after having carried 184,263 officers and men of the A. E. F. in safety. Possibly it was because the ocean desired to show Gen. Pershing "the works"; but for whatever reason, on the word of every one of the 3,204 members of the Third Army composite Regiment the Atlantic certainly treated the Leviathan rough.

Waves Drench Bridge.

According to the gobs of the Leviathan, sheets of water broke over "C" deck, 80 feet above the water line, and even "A" deck and the bridge was treated to spray, sputum, and buckets of water. After the great engines of the Leviathan had pushed her through the worst of the storm, Capt. Durell sent his compliments from the bridge down the suite of Gen. Pershing and invited him to come up and look over the ocean. Gen. Pershing declined, however, apparently having little interest in the Atlantic.

Waldorf to the Club by a Troop of Mounted Police and a Bugler.

Waldorf to the club by a troop of mounted police and a bugler. When the General enters the large assembly hall the gigantic pipe organ will ring out "Hail to the Chief." Elks' songs will follow. The big reception which was to have been held for Gen. Pershing in Carnegie Hall to-night by the Washington Memorial Association has been declared "off" because of the weather. Grover T. Whalen, vice-chairman of the committee, and John Sinnott, secretary of the Mayor, last night made the announcement and stated the action had been taken "owing to information which has reached the committee regarding some of the principals connected with the Washington association." The Mayor's Committee in withdrawing its acceptance of the invitation last night said: "Owing to information which has reached the Mayor's Committee regarding some of the principals connected with the Washington Memorial Association, by which society the reception was to have been held at Carnegie Hall to-night, the committee has withdrawn its approval. Neither Gen. Pershing nor Mayor Hylan, who were scheduled to attend, will be present."

Pershing's Programme To-day Includes Children's Review and Elks' Reception

GEN. PERSHING, according to his friends at the Waldorf headquarters, probably will want to sleep late or at least rest in his apartment this morning. He will have 1,000 or more letters and telegrams to read if he feels energetic. 2 P. M.—Gen. Pershing will go by automobile up Fifth avenue to the Seventy-second street entrance of Central Park. Here a patrol of 2,000 Boy Scouts will meet him and conduct the General to the Sheep Meadow. School children numbering 50,000 will sing patriotic songs and swear allegiance to the flag. 4:30 P. M.—Gen. Pershing will return to the Waldorf. 8 P. M.—Elks' reception. Gen. Pershing is a member of the El Paso Lodge. The Mayor of that city and Elks from many other lodges of the country are here in his honor. After this reception the General and party will see "Lightnin'" at the Galety Theatre.

LEGIONISTS TO GET PERSHING MESSAGE

General Will Address Big Meeting in Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Gen. Pershing will be the principal speaker and deliver a special message at a giant mass meeting to be held Thursday evening in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the American Legion. The famous auditorium will be packed with thousands of former service men and women, now members of the organization. Before the Pershing party left the Waldorf last night for the celebration at the Ritz Major-Gen. James W. McAndrew assured a committee from the legion that the Commander in Chief of the A. E. F. would be at the meeting. The committee comprised Dr. Richard Derby, Franklin D'Olier of the national committee and Henry D. Lindsey of the national executive committee of the legion, who will be the chairman of the gathering in the Garden. A wireless message was flashed Sunday evening to the legion, then rushing to this city, inviting Gen. Pershing to talk to the former service men. When Gen. McAndrew met the delegation he said that the rush of business when the liner was nearing port held up a prompt reply, but that Gen. Pershing was pleased immediately with the idea and the opportunity it would give him of saying something to the soldiers now restored to civilian status.

CANNOT GO TO G. A. R. MEETING.

Pershing Regrets He Cannot Attend Encampment.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Gen. Pershing will not attend the national G. A. R. Encampment here this week. A letter, mailed from Paris before the General's departure to this country, expressing his regret at being unable to come, was received to-day by C. E. Adams of Omaha, commander in chief of the G. A. R.

GIFT FROM PERSHING ELATES CHAUFFEUR

Cigarette Case Shows His Esteem for Sargeant Eller.

It may be interesting to Gen. Pershing to learn that The Bronx, or that part of it contiguous to Bathgate avenue, smoked long, vigorously and as often as possible last night. And also that the smokefest gives every indication of continuing to-day and as long as the supply of Bronx cigarettes holds out. When the General stepped ashore on Manhattan Island yesterday and climbed aboard a waiting automobile there sat at the wheel a stalwart young sergeant of the American Expeditionary Force who had been in France since August, 1917, having gone over with the Tenth Engineers, one of the first regiments to get across. This soldier was George P. Eller, whose home is with his parents at 1638 Bathgate avenue, The Bronx. Eller got to France about the time that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier flying ace, was quitting the job of chauffeur to Gen. Pershing to get into the thrilling job of downing German fliers. Rickenbacker, formerly one of this country's automobile speed kings, had been a good chauffeur, so much so that Gen. Pershing caused a competitive examination to be held to make certain that his successor would be just about the best automobile driver the American forces had in France. Eller won the job and for two years has been whirling the American commander over a good part of Europe. The chauffeur came home with his "boots" and drove him to City Hall yesterday, and from there to the Waldorf-Astoria. There Gen. Pershing looked Eller over, gave him three full days off, told him he could watch the First Division parade from a grand stand seat to-morrow, and then slipped something into the soldier's hand. It was a cigarette case bearing this inscription: "To Sergeant George P. Eller from Gen. John J. Pershing." Eller got home late in the afternoon and hundreds of his friends went to call on him. Every one who went got a cigarette from the new case. Among them was Eller's brother, Policeman Jack Eller, who won the Olympic championship over the low hurdles a few years ago and since then has been beating all comers.

GENERAL GETS A NOISY GREETING IN THE BAY

Thousands on Boats Give Whole Hearted Welcome to Pershing—Secretary Baker and Gen. March Head Parties of Military and Civilian Notables.

The destroyer Blakely, which went to meet Gen. Pershing yesterday morning, carried Secretary of War Baker and Mr. Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the Army; the Congress committee and other distinguished personages, military and civilian. Most of the party were on the deck of the fore-castle when the Leviathan first appeared. A mountainous outline through the morning fog.

Message Wigwagged to Pershing.

The first wigwagged message was from Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of the Mayor's committee, and it read: "God's own country welcomes you home, dear General, with hearts filled with the greatest affection." For his chief, John F. Sinnott, the Mayor's secretary, sent the following: "The citizens of New York thank God for your safe return, and as the Mayor of the city I wish to extend you the congratulations of a grateful people."

Arrives in Midst of Cheers.

Gen. Pershing returned to the Waldorf at 11:30 and found another big crowd waiting to cheer him to bed. He began to see the humor of it. "I thought I'd fool you by getting home in the car and saluted. Then he ran like a boy up the steps and disappeared."

\$178,000 THIEF IS FOUND MURDERED

Continued from First Page. not twenty yards from the main road. It was dressed and hung pendant against a fence of barbed wire, where it had evidently been hung in haste. The face had been cut in twenty places, evidently with the notion of disguising the features, and the body showed nine stab wounds.

"MOTHER" JONES FINED \$100.

Other Labor Leaders Also Punished for Steel Trade Activity.

SAILOR RESCUED FROM RAFT.

Had Fallen off Chetopa While He Was Repairing Rudder.

32 Vessels With Greeters.

Thirty-two crowded boats of a wide variety of type composed the flotilla that plunged into the wake of the Blakely to meet the liner that bore the General home. The Patrol, which was the flagship of the greeters, carried the Mayor's multitudinous committee of welcome and their guests, led the way.

Albanians Kill 700 Italians.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Anti-Italian disturbances continue to spread in Albania, according to despatches to newspapers here. It being reported that a detachment of 200 Italians was annihilated at Kastrioti recently. Advice says that the Albanians intend to send delegates to the Peace Conference to demand that their

PERSHING AT DINNER WITH U. S. NOTABLES

Guest of Rodman Wanamaker, Is Escorted to Table by Mayor Hylan.

VISITS THE HIPPODROME

General's Son Warren Has a Grand Time at Theatre and Among Elephants.

Gen. Pershing spent last evening to a long round of cheer and amid a throng of several thousand persons, drawn to the spot by the General's flag flying from the beribboned motor of Deputy Police Commissioner Harris, and the guard of motorcycle policemen snorting at the curb. The General's staff lined the path from the door of the hotel to that of the car. They came smartly to the salute as he appeared. It was the signal for a spontaneous yell from the crowd that followed him all the way up the avenue.

Deputy Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker, Gen. Pershing's host for dinner, insisted that he ride in an open car rather than in the closed one that had been decorated for him. The General agreed with a smile, and then followed a comic tussle among the policemen in an endeavor to shift the General's flag from one car to the other. The crowd, however, needed no flag and cheered the right car until he arrived at the Ritz.

There the table was set about the edge of the ballroom and the entire center of the floor was turned into a garden of roses, gladioli, and other brilliant flowers and great masses of foliage. Within the lovely green walls of the ballroom it presented a picture of a garden excelled at such an affair in this city.

On Mayor Hylan's Arm.

Gen. Pershing entered on the arm of Mayor Hylan, with Commissioner Wanamaker and the General's staff following. Others at the dinner included Rear Admiral Benson, Major-Gen. Shanks, Commissioner Dwight Davis, Commissioners Harris, Leach, Wallace and Allan Ryan; Senator Warren, Marcel Knecht, T. Coleman du Pont, John Barrett, Harry Sinclair, August Ells, John F. Sinnott, John Shaw, Thomas A. Hayes and Alfred Johnson. The dinner was purely an informal one and there were no speeches.

Long before the General had finished dining young Warren Pershing, thrust into obscurity for the afternoon, was telephoning to the Hippodrome, warning Mack Sennett that Warren would be there early to see the elephants and insisting that he be placed in a box near his father. His desires were not only made good, but between the acts Mack dug up some of the best of the best and sent Warren into the mysterious lower regions of the Hipp to feed the pachyderms.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything," Warren beamed as he came up again. "Outside a big crowd had gathered, and the cheers telling of the arrival of the General coincided nicely with the applause of the crowd that looked on the stage. The General appeared in an upper box decorated by a huge laurel wreath and his four starred flag. The scene stood to a man and cheered him."

Gen. Pershing arrived in the midst of these cheers. Suddenly he stopped and his hand snapped to the salute while his whole face and figure became rigid at attention. He first of all the throng of cheering men, Warren was the first to see the General. He looked at the "glad banner." Other officers drifted in and were almost seated before they realized what was going on. But Gen. Pershing heard nothing.

There were demands for a speech, but the General smiled and settled back between the Mayor and Mr. Wanamaker to enjoy the cheering. He was not to be troubled by a lightning sketch artist drawing a picture of him, and he showed a healthy interest in the trick riding of Boots Harbord. He showed a no less than a keen interest in the driving of the brass band, and a keen interest in the picture of the tank trying to see him. In fact, the number of occasions with pretty girls forgetting their steps to get a good look at him.

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CLARK AND FRIENDS NOTIFIED

Clark and his friends notified the local authorities, and Coroner Meigs of New Haven eventually performed an autopsy on the body. It was found that the body wounds might have caused death, that the bridge of the nose had been cut away and the neck cut at the base of the neck to the ear. The coroner's report on the clothing, which consisted mainly of a blue serge coat and trousers, was the name Jansen written in tailor's ink on a sleeve lining.

CONNECTICUT AUTHORITIES SET THEMSELVES TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF THE BODY.

When Detective Frank Ferrell of the Connecticut State police remembered that Inspector Faurot of this city once "broke" a baffling case for him, he decided to come to this city and ask Faurot's aid in the "Jansen" case.

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