

FOCH MEETS RUTH, STARTS FOR COAST

Last Day's Activities in N. Y. Broken for Needed Rest in Afternoon.

HONORS TWO HEROES

Catholic Children Present Bouquet and Tell Him He Is in Their Prayers.

SPEAKS AT HIPPODROME

Marshal Leaves on 12,000 Mile Tour To-morrow—Sails for Home on Dec. 14.

If every geographical and ethnic boundary in Europe were suddenly obliterated; if Europe, thus commingled were put under one flag, one government and one constitution, and if all these peoples could be imbued with a common set of ideals and be charged with fresh enthusiasms and a youthful viewpoint—then Europe would be something like the United States of America.

That is what Marshal Foch thinks of this country and its people. Rather, that is the way he assays us. He didn't say so in so many words. He was too tired and was too willing to husband his waning strength to receive the reporters and tell them. But from members of his party, with whom he left New York last night to be conducted by the American Legion across the country to the Pacific coast, this much was obtained. Also they said that he considers himself wholly unable to set forth in so many words just how terrific we Americans can be when we decide to show people we like them.

The Marshal spent the last of his three days in New York attending church, receiving his fifteenth degree of LL. D., decorating two valorous doughboys, saluting children, responding to toasts at a dinner, participating in a reception in the Hippodrome and hearing himself praised as few persons ever have been praised even in this country.

First he went to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Archbishop Hayes celebrated low mass, and three children gave the Marshal a spiritual and a floral bouquet, saying that they represented 100,000 Catholic children in New York who had been praying for him and would continue to pray for him. He received the spiritual bouquet, telling the child who handed it to him—Leone Monthmont of the Cathedral school—that her message (she spoke it in French) was one of the sweetest he ever had received. He asked her to pray more for him and asked the 100,000 children she represented to join her in her supplications. Two other children, Albert Concanon and Pauline McWiggin, carried the bouquets, handing them to Leone at the proper time.

Marshal Meets Babe Ruth.

The Marshal sat during the service in the sanctuary, directly opposite the Archbishop's throne. After the service the Marshal was presented to no less a personage than George Herman Ruth, who, Foch was told by the Archbishop, was a Knight of Columbus and the most celebrated slugger in baseball. A brick was handed to the Marshal, which he inspected critically and then handed it to Babe Ruth. He was told that this was the first and most highly respected brick to be laid in the walls of the projected headquarters of the Knights of Columbus.

Both an old and are both members of the Knights of Columbus," said the Marshal to the Babe, "and I wish that you might introduce baseball into France."

The Babe scratched and bowed becomingly as the Marshal smiled at him and then left the rest of the day to the gallant soldier. At Fordham University, the next stop, the Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, president of the college, conferred the degree, and Raphael D'Amour, head of the French department, delivered a eulogy of the Marshal.

Rest Does Him Good.

From Fordham the Marshal went to the Academy of the Sacred Heart, where he remained ten minutes. He spent the afternoon in the home of De Lanoy Kountze residing. From Washington the secret service men received orders that no person was to interfere with that rest. The Marshal is tired, but as proof of the fact that he is still physically fit they said that he fell into a nap as easily as a child and awoke reftly refreshed.

The Association Generale des Alanciens Lorrains of American and half a dozen other French societies entertained Marshal Foch at dinner at the Hotel Tizra last night. He was introduced by Ambassador Jusserand, who said he felt sure the Washington conference, made possible by the victory of Foch, would succeed.

"The conference has considered everything except the limitation of armies," said M. Jusserand, speaking in French. "Now the voice of France will be heard. To those who say France does not need

POSTAL CONFIDENCES TO AID IN SEARCH FOR MISSING FOLK

Hays Instructs Postmasters to Place All Information at Disposal of Relatives—Is Another Step in Humanizing of the Department.

Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General, added another humanizing touch to the postal system yesterday when he announced that hereafter postmasters throughout the United States will place the machinery and facilities of their offices at the disposal of persons searching for lost relatives and friends. This is a radical departure from previous postal methods, as heretofore the large fund of information which the post offices have concerning names and addresses has been kept confidential. Mr. Hays' announcement says he is inaugurating the new idea because he wants to bring the post office nearer the people and make it more human. He instructed the postmasters, however, that they are not to interfere with private affairs or make the post offices collection agencies, but, on the contrary, are to make careful investigation of every demand on their services before giving assistance. In the Postal Bulletin, under the caption of "The Post Office as

an army and point to the frontier of Canada and the United States as an example, we reply that if we had the Canadians for neighbors, instead of the Germans, we would not need any fortifications, either."

The Marshal, also in French, said he was delighted with his reception in America and especially pleased to dine with his compatriots. "I see here many things that I like very much. They have my profound gratitude. I myself am one of them. We may now die happy because our country is liberated. We have lived to see the black page torn from the book."

Among those present were Gaston Liebert, Consul General of France; Gen. Desticker, the Marshal's chief of staff; Charles Bertrand, French Deputy; Col. Francis E. Drake, Col. De Lanoy Kountze, Felix Wildenstein, Eugene Amiot and Stephen Lauzanne, Albert Elum, president of the association, president.

Five thousand French and American flags in the hands of 5,000 cheering service men and their relatives accompanied the Marshal as he entered the Hippodrome. The big theatre rang with the noise of a crowd who a few minutes before had maintained absolute silence in respect for their dead.

There were addresses by Harford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion; Ogden H. Hill, chairman of the meeting, and Martin W. Littleton; a prayer by Bishop Charles Brent and singing by the People's Chorus of a thousand voices, assisted by many other organizations. The most poignant of the reception came when the Marshal himself rose to speak.

In his own language, Marshal Foch, passing in each paragraph that an interpreter might repeat his words, gave the American Legion men advice about the application of the lessons of the war to the problems of the future of this country. He urged that the Legion in its future policies devote the same careful calculation of factors, the same conscientious planning and study to its decisions as was devoted by the allied commanders to the capture of an objective at the cost of lives. Speaking of the two countries, he said their most powerful cement was the blood of the two peoples spilled on the same battlefields since the birth of the United States.

From the Hippodrome Marshal Foch and his party motored direct to the Pennsylvania station, where the Generalissimo immediately retired to his private car, which left the station at 12:15, bound for Washington, which will be reached at 6:30 this morning. Before leaving he expressed his wonder and delight concerning his entertainment here.

According to the itinerary issued by the American Legion yesterday, the Marshal will make the tour through the following principal cities: Washington, Richmond, Harrisburg, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Biemarck, Billings, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon, Houston, New Orleans, Montgomery, Atlanta, Spartanburg, Charlotte, New York, West Point, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Springfield and back to New York. He is scheduled to sail for France on the liner Paris on December 14. That means that he will make this terrific circuit in twenty-two days.

HANAN SHOES

for Men for Women 634 Fifth Avenue

BETWEEN FIFTIETH AND FIFTY-FIRST STREETS This establishment, opened today, is the fourth Hanan Shop upon Fifth Avenue, borrowing the fame of the most illustrious thoroughfare, yet lending to it an illustrious name in footwear

ELEVEN SHOPS THROUGHOUT GREATER NEW YORK HANAN & SON

STUPEFIED BY DRINK, DIES IN SHIP BLAZE

Engineer Who Replaces Man Killed in Fight Loses Life on First Day.

SHIP BOARD HULL SAVED

Previous Mortality Traced to Quarrel Over Liquor Carried From England.

William H. Finnigan, who succeeded to the command of the engine room of the United States Steamship Company's freighter Half Moon on Saturday, when the chief engineer, Charles Burch, was killed in a fight with another officer, was burned to death yesterday in his bunk. After an investigation the police of Rosebank, S. I., where the boat is lying, said they believed he died while in a stupor caused by medicated alcohol.

SHIP FIRED AT SEA, GOV. RELY ABOARD

Continued from First Page. These gentlemen that the discontent in the island was fomented by only a small fraction of the Porto Ricans, who want to divorce the island completely from America. They will send a committee later to Washington to protest against the present Porto Rican administration. The Governor's commissioners said that as a whole the people of the island were loyal Americans they ever had seen. They said the Governor had made three official trips through the island and had been greeted with great friendliness. About 4,000 Porto Ricans gave the Governor's party farewell when they sailed from San Juan. The Governor's administration had been interrupted by the Republican and the Socialist-Labor parties and the committee of the Unionists and the business men of the island were in favor of continuing under American rule. The Governor and his commissioners will confer with President Harding at Washington. Later the Governor will go on a business trip to his home in Kansas City.

None of the commissioners would venture an opinion as to the origin of the fire, but they admitted that the minority opposition to the Governor and the police chief of the United States was bitter. The distinct impression of some of the ship's officers is that the fire had been smoldering from the moment the little liner departed from San Juan and that it was not due to "spontaneous combustion," but to something less mysterious, possibly a fire bomb deliberately placed in part of the cargo.

BOYS FIND WHISKEY; THREE ARE IN HOSPITAL

Victims of Alcohol Poisoning, Doctors Believe.

Three boys were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday afternoon and last night suffering from what surgeons believe is wood alcohol poisoning, although they will not be certain until today, when they will have certain tests. Dr. Hammond said the boys certainly are suffering from poisoning of some sort.

The last of the boys to reach the hospital was John Purrillo, 14, of 32 Thompson street. The other two, taken there during the afternoon, are Vito Henuresco, 13, of 42 Thompson street, and James Maggio, 14, whose address the police did not have. The Purrillo boy told Dr. Hammond he and four other boys found two bottles of whiskey yesterday afternoon and drank it. Soon they began to feel ill.

GAS FUMES KILL WIDOW.

Mrs. Jennie Hill, 65, a widow, was killed by gas fumes last night in the kitchen of her home, 58 First avenue. The police believe the gas was extinguished in some manner after Mrs. Hill lay down to wait for soup to heat.

MORALITY OF EXTREME SHIMMY UP TO COURTS

Chicago Cabaret Dancers Taken in Wholesale Raids.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The courts will be asked to decide whether dancing the "shimmy" in extreme form is illegal in Chicago as a result of a series of raids conducted by the police early to-day, it was announced at the State Attorney's office. A score of cabarets, gambling houses and saloons were invaded by the police in the most concerted drive launched against them in many months. At the Entertainers Cafe, a South Side establishment, frequented by both whites and negroes, the proprietor and several inmates were arrested. In their prosecution will come the test to determine the "shimmy's" legality, it was said, for it is planned to prosecute them under a seldom invoked law which makes any person producing or taking part in an immoral dance subject to a \$200 fine or one year's imprisonment.

DEMANDS GAMING END AT ATLANTIC CITY

Reformer Says City Officials Are 'In on' Games.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 20.—Simon Faber, reformer and city investigator under the administration of Mayor Harry Bacharach has called upon Prosecutor Haskill to halt alleged gambling here. Faber, in a letter which he has sent to the Prosecutor, requests that official to serve notice to this effect on the Commissioners and police chief, and further demands that he proceed to have them indicted for misdemeanor if the officials notified do not act within ten days after the order has been received. The reformer alleges "it is common knowledge in our city that gambling and bookmaking is carried on openly, and that persons either employed in the City Hall or who have some connection with the officials are conducting the games."

HANNA'S SONS SETTLE WITH WOMAN, IS REPORT

Miss Evans's Aunt Wouldn't Be Surprised, She Says.

It was reported yesterday in White Plains, where the will of Dan R. Hanna was filed for probate recently, that Mr. Hanna's sons, who are the executors, will have effected a settlement with Miss June Avis Evans, who is mentioned in the marginal notes of the will and who is said to have been engaged to Mr. Hanna at the time of his death. This report could not be verified at White Plains, but in Chicago Miss Evans's aunt, Mrs. William Evans, said it would not surprise her if a settlement was made. She had not heard from her niece.

GERMAN ENVOY AT PANAMA.

PANAMA, Nov. 20.—Wilhelm Brythorpe, formerly German Minister to Salvador, has arrived to assume his new post of Minister to Panama and the Federation of Central American Republics. He will present his credentials shortly.

To Sunny California Los Angeles Limited Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System

Hotel PENNSYLVANIA SEVENTH AVENUE, THIRTY-SECOND TO THIRTY-THIRD STREETS

IRVIN COBB tells A GOOD STORY every day in The Sun