

JEWISH WOMEN TO MARCH IN PARADE

Welfare Workers Who Were With First Overseas to March With Units.

John Goldhaar, overseas field director of the Jewish Welfare Board, and a group of women workers who were with the First Division and Army of Occupation, will participate in the Pershing parade. They will be accompanied by David Katz, the Jewish Welfare Board representative in charge at Coblenz. These women were known to the American doughboys in the First Division and the Army of Occupation as their "American Big Sisters."

They ran the canteens at the request of the army authorities after the Red Cross had given them up. They also helped bring the nearest thing to an American home in Germany. The Jewish Welfare Board had seven centers and two railroad canteens in Germany, with a staff of twenty-five women workers and two men.

The Jewish Welfare Board women will take their places in the parade with the units they aided overseas. Besides this delegation of A. E. F. workers, the local community branch will be represented by 100 workers in the division of welfare organizations. Miss Esther Rosenfeld, of this city, who was with the First Division, having just been discharged from hospital, will take her place in the parade in an automobile. "Al" Shefferman and Edward Rosenbloom, two local men who served with the Jewish Welfare Board overseas, also will take their places with their respective units.

Johnny has come marching home. He's going to march up Pennsylvania avenue Wednesday. Help along the cause by yelling and cheering Johnny your darn glad to see him.

Congress Tenders Thanks Of Nation to Gen. Pershing On Eve of Historic Parade

Gen. John J. Pershing marches up Pennsylvania avenue today with the gratitude of the nation extended to him. By united action in the House and Senate late yesterday afternoon, Congress formally adopted a resolution tendering to the general the thanks of the century for his services in the world war.

Representative Schall, Republican, of Minnesota, cast the one vote against it. The ye vote in the Senate was unanimous. The proposal to include in the resolution of thanks an appropriation of \$10,000 for a sword of honor for Gen. Pershing was not presented to the House because of threatened opposition, headed by Representative Kitchin.

Excoriates Opponents. "The men who are opposing the giving of a sword to General Pershing," Representative Kuhn, author of the resolution, forcibly declared, "are largely the same men who opposed the declaration of war, the selective service act and other measures to prosecute the war vigorously. They are playing petty politics in an effort to square their war record."

It is understood that the measure will be taken up at a later date, following a joint session of Congress in General Pershing's behalf. General Pershing will be compelled to decline all invitations which various cities have sent him. The War Department announced last night. It was the first announcement by the department of the general's plans since his arrival in the United States. It was declared pressure of business prevents acceptance.

The statement of the War Department regarding General Pershing's plans follows: "General Pershing finds so many important matters pressing for his personal attention that he will be unable to go West at this time and he will be compelled, therefore, to decline all of the many invitations with which he has been honored. He has been highly gratified by the welcome tendered him, and keenly regrets that he cannot accept the hospitality of the cities and towns which have so cordially urged him to be their guest as he had hoped to thank, in person, the people of various sections of the country for patriotic support of our army in France. General Pershing will probably go to some quiet place where he can finish his final report and study plans for the reorganization of the army, as requested by members of Congress and the War Department."

Thousands From Everywhere. It is understood that this order of the War Department became necessary because of the flood of invitations which came to General Pershing. There were invitations from

every corner of the United States. They were for public and private receptions. It would have taken the general the better part of a year to accept them all.

The War Department's announcement will, for the time, put a stop to this deluge of invitations which greatly interfered with the disposition of the pressing and important business of the army by General Pershing.

General Pershing has been unable to accomplish much in the way of clearing up the pile of work which has accumulated on his desk since his arrival in this country, even though he has spent two days in strenuous work in his office in the Land Office Building, and after the parade today and the Congressional welcome tomorrow Washington residents probably will see little of the general for some days.

USE BULLITT TALK TO FIGHT GEORGE

British Premier's Opponents Quote "Disclosures" of U. S. Envoy On Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Premier Lloyd George has returned from Paris to face political problems as tangled as any that confronted him during the war.

The Manchester Guardian, leading liberal newspaper outside of London, which has been supporting Mr. Lloyd George, in summing up editorial opinion at the time of the premier's arrival, says:

"The approaching end of the Russian war is to be read clearly in the changed attitude of the various organs of the British press."

Quote Harvey Bullitt. Significantly the same paper is printing "disclosures" made by William B. Bullitt before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington.

(Mr. Bullitt was a member of the American peace delegation in Paris and was sent into Russia to make an investigation, but his report was not published. His account of his conversations with Premier Lloyd George were yesterday branded by Mr. Lloyd George in Paris as a "tissue of lies.") It was declared in certain political circles that the allegations of Mr. Bullitt may constitute the final material necessary to enable the premier's opponents, including the labor congress,

representing 5,000,000 organized workers, to render the tenure of office of the coalition government critical.

George Starts Magazine. But with characteristic energy Mr. Lloyd George has jumped into the political fray already with a political propaganda magazine called "The Future," which made its initial appearance yesterday.

A large part of the press interprets this latest move by the premier—he had an appeal to the people in the first issue of "The Future"—as an effort to identify his name with social reform.

The air is full of talk of "a ministerial crisis" and "elections." But for the hostile attitude of the labor congress the general conclusion is that Premier Lloyd George would be ready to force a general election this autumn, at the same time endeavoring to form a progressive party composed of liberals and laborites.

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WILLING TO CALL HIS MARRIAGE OFF

Declaring that he had no objections to his marriage being set aside, Samuel Bass Fox, of Georgia, has filed his answer in the District Supreme Court to a suit brought recently by his wife, Lucy Fox, sixteen years old, for annulment of marriage.

Mrs. Fox, who is now studying stenography in this city, said she was twelve years old when she married Fox, who was then eighteen years old. They were married at Earl, S. C., and lived together a little less than two years. Justice Gould referred the case to an examiner.

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