

PERSHING GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION BY N. Y. PEOPLE

General Unable to Maintain His Composure in Welcome Parade So Overcome Is He.

(Continued From Page One.)

ment with an injunction to keep it safe. The "sergeant" kept it safely all right, but later on, in the great crowd at the city hall, he got separated from his father, much to the dismay of the general. When the boy was recovered his father asked anxiously:

"Warren, have you got the commission?"

"Yes, sir," replied the "sergeant," promptly.

"Well, see that you hold onto it." The army and officialdom did not have it all their own way at the preliminary reception at Hoboken. Among a little army of well-known workers who greeted General Pershing were 50 girls, three of whom were decorated for bravery under fire while serving with the first division. Eight naval seaplanes soared and circled over the Levittan as she steamed to the bay and included in the committee at the dock was Rear Admiral Morgan, commander of the cruiser and transport service.

But it was reserved to New York to begin the real ovation to the returning hero. For hours before the arrival of the general "the Battery" was thronged with patient thousands who stood in serried ranks, silently waiting. As the little boat with its distinguished party steamed up to the pier an uproar began such as Manhattan probably never had heard before. From a thousand factories and vessels steam sirens shrieked out a rousing welcome, but vainly tried to drown the roar of cheers which rose and fell and rose again overhead airplanes dipped and circled, but the drone of their engines was scarcely audible and the most valiant efforts of the fire department's hand served only to give the impression of a number of men who were silently trying to blow themselves up after the manner of the frog in the fable.

At first General Pershing seemed to be suffering more from embarrassment than any other emotion. He walked swiftly from the landing stage to his gaily decorated automo-

bile and settled himself down in his seat like a man who has an important journey to make and wants to get it over with as quickly as possible. But as the long procession of cars started up Broadway he was engulfed in a flood of enthusiasm before which no man could have remained unmoved.

New York's financial district was a bedlam of noise and a riot of color. Every window in the huge skyscrapers was packed and even the cloud-piercing roofs had their quotas. From there a storm of many-colored confetti descended upon the surging crowds beneath. The mists had disappeared with the mounting sun and the brilliance of the scene was enhanced by streamers of red, white and blue ribbons which were shot through the air from hundreds of the windows.

Given Sound Kiss.

The enthusiasm of the spectators found vent in one unheeded incident which was received by Gen. Pershing with apparently mingled feelings. As he entered the city hall flanked by Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan, a woman burst past the police guards and implanted a sound kiss on his cheek. Another woman, stirred by emulation, attempted to repeat the feat but he raised his hand in supplication: "Oh, madam," he said, "please don't. Not that."

The ceremony at the city hall, where Gen. Pershing was officially welcomed to New York, was brief. After the mayor had delivered his address of welcome and the general had made a short reply, the party emerged again and the procession was resumed.

As the procession advanced up town, steam sirens blew, but at a steel foundry two husky former "dough-boys," whose somewhat grimy khaki trousers explained how they had beaten their swords into pruning hooks, proved that the American soldier has not an unjust reputation for ingenuity. They had erected an enormous piece of sheet iron on the pavement and with two hammers made a racket which seemed to please them, whatever were the feelings of their neighbors. A little further on a large junk shop provided an ancient church bell which three girls banged with hammers.

Retires at Hotel.

On the arrival at his hotel the general retired immediately to the suite which had been reserved for him. There he lunched privately with his son and sisters, Miss May Pershing of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. D. M. Butler. His rooms were decorated with masses of flowers sent by admirers. After luncheon he received a number of visitors, including Senator Warren of Wyoming, his father-in-law, and William

Jennings Bryan, who is a fellow guest in the hotel. So many invitations have been extended to General Pershing that he decided today to prolong his stay here until Thursday, leaving for Washington that night.

Doughboy Finest Soldier in World Pershing Declares

New York, Sept. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—"The American 'doughboy' is the finest soldier in the world, and it didn't take the Germans long to find it out," declared General Pershing, in an interview granted newspaper men today, following his arrival from overseas.

"We boasted a little, probably, of the peculiar qualities of the American fighting man, but his aggressiveness, initiative and devotion as a member of the American expeditionary forces give us every right to boast and to be proud of him," the commander said.

"I suppose it is because of the way the American boy is reared, due to the fact that he is encouraged to develop his initiative and that he feels that in any crisis of his life he is master of his own destiny." The interview, brought about in the hope that the general might be willing to express his views upon such subjects as the league of nations, the situation in Europe and in Mexico, what he intended doing when he entered civil life, when he expected to retire from the army, and similar questions, was preceded by a general handshaking and a remark by General Pershing that all such topics were "taboo."

Pleasant Duty, but Strenuous.

"I am still on duty," he said. "It is a pleasant duty, but very strenuous." The general had just finished luncheon after a little rest to refresh himself after the arduous hours of the morning.

"General, what do you consider the crowning achievement of your service abroad?" he was asked.

"Cutting the German lines at Sedan on November 6."

"Was that a more difficult operation than cutting the Hindenburg line?"

"Cutting the Hindenburg line was a start toward cutting the line at Sedan. It was hard to tell what might have become of it under different circumstances. It followed the final effort of the Germans to force their way through, but their armies were beaten before they started."

"General, will you say a few words about Marshal Foch?"

"Marshal Foch," he replied appreciatively, "is a very great strategist."

SMALL CROWDS GREET WILSON ON AUTO TRIP

Business District Not Decorated—School Children Turn Out Enmasse to Greet President.

By EDWARD BLACK.

President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and party arrived at the Union station promptly at 9 yesterday morning, and the Omaha program was carried out to the letter, without accident or unusual incident.

The demonstration along the route of the automobile ride fell far short of expectations of those who are able to estimate such occasions. Thousands of people gathered along the route, some to see the president, some to see Mrs. Wilson, and some to see both. The reception accorded the president suffered by comparison with his visit here in 1916, and fell short of any previous visit of a president.

No Great Outburst.

There was no great outburst of enthusiasm along the way. The federal building, usually crowded on such occasions, was the scene of a mere group of spectators.

Whether because of lack of management, or on account of some other reason, there was a conspicuous lack of decorations in the business district. Save for the World-Herald building, headquarters for Senator Hitchcock, and a few other places, the usual decorations in honor of the visit of a president, were neglected.

Stop at Dietz Home.

The only stop along the automobile ride from Union station to the Auditorium was at the home of Mrs. L. A. Dietz, 410 South Thirty-eighth street. She is the mother of C. N. and Gould Dietz. The president and Mrs. Wilson stepped from their automobile in front of Mrs. Dietz's home and, accompanied by G. W. Wattles and Gould Dietz, who rode in the president's car, walked up to the Dietz porch and were introduced by Mr. Dietz.

Smiles at Cameramen.

Mr. Wattles informed the president that a battery of local photographers were waiting for him, so he agreed to hold his automobile for a few minutes while the cameramen took several views. The president seemed in a cheerful mood. He

Operation Fatal To J. W. Meadimber, Omaha Auto Dealer



John W. Meadimber.

John W. Meadimber, 43 years old, automobile dealer, died of appendicitis Sunday night in a hospital. Mr. Meadimber had been ill just a week. Several days ago he was taken to the hospital and operated on.

Mr. Meadimber was a son of the late Edward Meadimber, Omaha carriage manufacturer. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Warren Motor Sales company, 2012 Harney street.

Besides his widow, Mrs. John W. Meadimber, 2119 Sherman avenue, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Muse Kennedy, Ellsworth, Neb.

He smiled in his characteristic manner, but Mrs. Wilson did not appear to take kindly to the early morning photographing.

"Won't you please have Mrs. Wilson turn this way so we may take her photograph?" impertuned one of the photographers.

"I have nothing to do with her in that matter," replied the president, smiling again.

Mrs. Wilson, however, would not accede to the request.

Red Cross Represented.

Women of the Red Cross Motor corps drove seven of the official automobiles.

The first demonstration along the automobile route occurred at the Farnam school, Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets, where the children were grouped effectively with flags. These little folks gave three cheers for the president and the lady of the White House. Near the school a group of workmen, digging a trench, stopped to greet the party.

Children of Columbian school were assembled along Thirty-eighth street by their teachers, and the children of Field, Windsor and Mason schools were grouped at points near their schools. Other children appeared in groups here and there along the way.

Firemen Raise Flag.

The pupils of St. Peter's school on Leavenworth street were massed in front of the school and the firemen of a nearby engine house raised a flag for these children as the president passed by.

Street car service was stopped along streets of the president's automobile ride.

The president's special train came to Omaha from Des Moines, leaving the Iowa capital at midnight. The original plan was to bring the train direct to Omaha, but the party was held at Underwood, Ia., during the early hours yesterday, reaching Council Bluffs about 8:30 a. m., and Omaha a few minutes before 9.

President Wilson took leave of Omaha at 12, when his train moved out of Union station, with the president standing on the observation platform of the last car, waving his right hand to a small crowd that had gathered at the train.

More Omahans Arrive In New York From Overseas

Headquarters Company, 16th Infantry—Sergt. Rufus Bailey, 316 North Eighteenth street; Corpl. Clifford O. Porter, 2015 N street, South Side.

Supply Company, 16th Infantry—Sergt. Frank Zemanek, 4011 South Twelfth street.

Company B, Second Field Signal Battalion—Capt. Charles R. Mayberry, 5622 North Twenty-seventh avenue.

First United States Engineers Band—Musician Eaton E. Mason, 2308 Cuming street.

Medical Department, 26th Infantry—Lt. James F. Purnly, 3512 Dodge street.

Company L, 18th Infantry—Pvt. Joseph Cirian, 1039 South Twenty-second street.

Company K, 28th Infantry—Pvt. Hans K. Kristensen, Sixty-second and Dodge streets.

Company A, 16th Infantry—Pvt. Gus Schulte, 2911 South Twenty-sixth street; Pvt. Frank J. Stavniak, 2507 Bancroft street; Sergt. Anton Stransky, 1243 South Sixteenth street; Pvt. Rocco Stella, 1030 South Twenty-third street; Pvt. Raymond M. Moley, 1614 South Tenth street.

Company B—Pvt. Joseph Duda, 1911 South Twelfth street; Pvt. August Imbert, Doris street.

Battery C, Fifth Field Artillery—Wagoner Charles Clements, 4530 South 39th street, South Side; Pvt. Charles Leese, 2510 South Twenty-sixth street; Corpl. Earl C. Sutphen, 4170 Chicago street.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Field Artillery; Saddler George Augustine, 2419 South Twenty-fourth street; Pvt. Dick Cooley, 4430 South Thirty-second and J streets.

Two Yanks to Be Decorated Through Omaha Army Office

Two more Croix De Guerres were received at the Omaha recruiting station yesterday, one for an Iowa and one for a Nebraska boy. The recipients of the highest honor medals conferred by the French government are Henry E. Dye, Almerston, Neb., and Edgar Rule, Boone, Ia.

Dye served in Company D, 126th Infantry, and Rule with the 10th Field artillery. Both are cited for bravery in action.

COLONEL HOUSE? ASK STRANGERS; NO, PAUL SUTTON

Morals Squad Leader and His Men "Horn Into" the Presidential Parade and Survey the Crowd.

A feature of President Wilson's automobile ride through the streets of Omaha yesterday was the appearance of the police department morals squad, with Paul Sutton appearing as the personal representative of Police Commissioner Ringer and Elmer Thomas.

Sutton, the leader of the squad, appeared on the front seat with the driver and surveyed the people along the route with a quizzical air. Sutton and his crowd butted into the automobile parade and made the entire route. A few out-of-town persons wondered who Detective Sutton was.

"Is that Colonel House?" asked a little woman on Farnam street.

"Gee, lady, that's Paul Sutton, the guy what went to the Plaza hotel when the colored boy was shot," a newsboy explained.

Just what the morals squad had to do with the presidential automobile drive is a riddle which may be explained some day.

Plans for Reception Of U. S. Senator Borah Are Nearly Completed

Plans are materializing rapidly for the reception and entertainment of United States Senator Borah in Omaha next Friday.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Omaha branch of the League for the Preservation of American Independence was held at noon yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. E. A. Benson, president of the Omaha branch, reported that many telegrams and telephone calls have already come from towns and cities within a radius of 300 miles of Omaha, asking for reservations for individuals and parties who will make the trip to hear the distinguished senator and orator tell of the menace to this country of the covenant of the league of nations unless revisions are made to safeguard the sovereignty of the United States in its own affairs.

"A vast amount of work must be done in a few days to arrange for this meeting," said Mr. Benson. "Senator Borah was invited to come to Omaha more than a month ago. He is not 'trailing' President Wilson, but is merely telling the people what they have a right to know regarding the league of nations."

Special sections of the Auditorium will be reserved for the Grand Army of the Republic and for the American Legion.

Senator Borah will be in Chicago Wednesday and fuller details of his visit to Omaha will be received then.

Advertising and Selling League Holds First Meeting

T. W. LeQuette, advertising manager of the Successful Farming of Des Moines, last night addressed 150 members of the Advertising and Selling League at the first meeting of that organization this season. The meeting was held in Hotel Fontenelle.

LeQuette's talk was on "Salesmanship and Service." In his ten years the publication in which he is interested has grown in gross advertising receipts from \$150,000 to more than \$2,000,000 a year, without the addition of a single salesman. LeQuette has attributed the unusual success of his publication to the strict attention paid to service of both advertisers and readers.

The Advertising and Selling League will hold a meeting every Monday night from now on during the season. Next Monday night E. W. Reynolds of the Eldridge-Reynolds Co., will speak.

Woman Suffrage Ratified By the Minnesota House

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—The Minnesota house of representatives, shortly after the special session opened today, ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment. The vote was 120 to 6.

Identify Murdered Boy as Messenger Who Left With \$178,000

New York, Sept. 8.—A photograph of a youth found murdered in Milford, Conn., several weeks ago was identified at New York police headquarters as that of Benjamin M. Binkowitz, a Wall street messenger boy, who, according to police, disappeared on August 12 with \$178,000 worth of Liberty bonds entrusted to him for delivery by his employers, Whitney & Co., bankers and brokers.

A nation-wide search was begun for the boy after his disappearance.

Hitchcock O.K.'s Postmasters.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Hitchcock has placed his official O. K. on the following nominations for postmasters whose confirmation by the senate is expected Tuesday: Lory D. Russell, Ansley; Olive C. Messler, Antioch; Mary L. Hoyt, Bloomfield; Arnold J. Fiala, Brainard; John L. DeLong, Bushnell; Elbert M. Vaught, Genoa; Charles A. Currie, Havelock; John F. Buehner, Morrill; Adda G. Newson, North Bend; Peter H. Peterson, Plainview; Ralph E. Oliver, Superior; Joseph A. McGowan, Wilcox.

Justice Brandeis Home.

New York, Sept. 8.—Justice Brandeis of the United States supreme court, returning from Palestine, a Swiss industrial mission of 224 members and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, opera singer, were among passengers who arrived Monday on the steamship Rotterdam from Rotterdam, Boulogne and Plymouth.

STRIKERS UNABLE TO REACH TERMS WITH CAFE OWNERS

Conference Failure Leads Unions to Call Out More Men.

Efforts to settle in part the strike of cooks, waiters and waitresses ended in failure yesterday and the strike continues with no indications of an early termination. Albert Langfield, president of the union, after a conference with five of the leading restaurant proprietors and managers in the city, announced that he was unable to effect a settlement.

As it became apparent that no settlement was near union leaders began exerting the full power of their organization to force acceptance of their terms. Organized employes of three more restaurants were ordered out and a threat made to also call restaurant workers from the smaller restaurants, which have not yet been affected.

The number of pickets has been materially increased. Frank Mason, one of the pickets, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with disturbing the peace. He is alleged to have stood in the doorway of the Keene hotel to remonstrate with individuals who passed in and out of the place. He was released on \$10 bonds.

A SATISFYING SUMMER DRINK

Horsford's Acid Phosphate In cold water, sweetened to taste, both refreshing and beneficial. A splendid tonic.

Metallic Silks For Evening Wear

Since the Fall silhouette for evening wear is extremely bouffant as to over-skirt and clinging material is paramount, the need for exquisite fabric is paramount. That over-skirt must be a sheer, delicate thing, and opportunities for color contrasts between foundation and draperies offer themselves. The most altogether charming fabric which has appeared is a Georgette in delicate shades embroidered in roses of gold and silver threads, there is a pale blue with gold, an orchid with silver, a rose with silver and a maize with silver. For combination with these, crepe de chine and Georgettes in every desirable shade may be had.

Seductive names, such as Mongolo, Sunbeam, and Satin Circe explain for themselves the charm of a satin evening gown, but when satin is broadly striped with gold or silver tissue, the effect is startling, a pale blue with gold, an orchid with silver, and a peach with silver are the combinations offered.

We shall be very glad to show the fabrics mentioned as well as a number of other new weaves.

The Thompson-Belden Store

ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to announce to our friends and customers that on account of the rapidly increasing business the entire Third Floor of the Finance Building at 1817 Douglas street was leased and occupied September 6th, 1919.

American Live Stock Insurance Co.

WHOLE DOUGLAS 340

We will equip your office complete

OMAHA PRINTING COMPANY

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE EMBOSSEERS - LOOSE LEAF OFFICES

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

For best results in renting or selling property, use Bee wants ad.



All the goodness of real cow's milk—with-out the impurities.

My—!

but it's good milk

Just now—you get three cans at a special price at all grocers who just will not sell anything but the best. Oatman's Milk is wonderfully good—even for uses which many thought needed rich cream—until they tried Oatman's.

Save the Labels

If you've not already received your copy of our premium book—write us today. Many useful and valuable premiums can be secured by saving the labels from the cans.

THE OATMAN CONDENSED MILK CO.

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Condensery at Neillsville, Wis., in the center of Wisconsin's most sanitary and productive dairies

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