"HERO AND FRIEND, I BID THEE WELCOME!"

# PHILADELPHIA IN FESTIVAL ARRAY GIVES WARM WELCOME TO VISITING FRENCH MISSION

LAFAVETTE

#### ENVOYS PLEDGE FRANCE TO LIBERTY AGAIN AMID CHEERS OF MULTITUDE

prat. Dr. Ernest La Place, the official interpreter of the day; Ambassador Jusserand and the superb "Blue Devil" of the
French army. Coloniel Fabry, rugged and
geniat, alert and sturdy despite his wooden
leg, were other members of the party of
seventeen.

"VIVE LA PRANCE!"

"Vive in France! Vive Viviani! Vive Joffre!" rang through the trainshed. The growd was dense and keen, but the real volcano of cheers did not burst forth until the envoys had taken their seats in the automobiles on Market street and the avmbled bands had played the pulse-tingling

Packed five and six deep were the Chestbut street crowds. Every story of every building was dense with shouting, flag waving speciators at the windows. The First City Troop led the procession to Inde-pendence Hall. Franklin's statue at the Post Office was saluted and acclaimed amid

throbbing cheers en route.
In front of the venerable shrine of liberty Sons of the Revolution were waving the ancient "Pine Tree" and "Don't Tread on Me" war flags. The envoys entered the stately building and passed immediately into the Declaration Chamber.

MAYOR'S ADDRESS

Here Mayor Smith read an admirable speech, dwelling on the re-cementing of the Alliance of liberty between America and France and welcoming the Marshal and Atalesman to the most sacred spot on the Continent. Habbi Krauskopf made a brief Prayer, as did Suffragan Bishop (iarland, Doctor La Pince stood nearest to the Decia-

ration desk. To the right of him were Viviani, Jeffre, Admiral Chocheprat The impressive silence that succeeded the invocations seemed intensified when Rene Viviani, illustrious orator as well as states-man and diplomat, stepped to the plat-form.

"Liberty," he declared, "first breathed upon the world in this hallowed room. It was re-eclined in France, whose ideals and yours are kin. Nothing in my life has ever touched me as the honor of visit us this sacred chamber. In the presence of this copy of the immortal Deciaration of Independence. I am deep'y and intensely moved. My emotion will only be surpassed some day I shall be enabled, as I hope

NO SELFISH MOTIVES

"Passing through the crowded, inspiring streets of your city, I have been stirred immensurably by the great spectacle of your patriotism and by your espousal of cause for which you take up arms, imselled by no selfish motives or thoughts of segrandizement, but only by the most un-selfish championship of liberty, freedom and the right. I would like to say more but I would also like the opportunity of seeing more of Philadelphia, so I will re-serve my longer address for the luncheon

Turning to the Mayor, he grasped his hand, adding that in that act he was implanting a kiss from France on the brow

octor La Place then presented the little baton to the Marshal, who replied in very low tones that he would regard the gift as the most precious of his life.

the most precious of his life.

Congress Hall was visited before the
party left the State House and the Marshal
and Viviani even invaded the recruiting station and examined with interest a pair recruits taking the physical test-

#### KISSES LIBERTY BELL.

The compression of the original program within such short time limits might easily have dimmed the arder of the most en-Chusiantic civic guests but, touched by the Immortal appeal of the Declaration chamber, the interest and enthusiasm of the envoys were constantly quickened. The fluency and polished oratorical case of M. Vivian was in striking contrast to the good-humored reticence of Marshal Joffre, but his very economy of words made the significance of his acts the more telling. He kiswed the

Liberty Bell. He said nothing. Nothing was needed to enchance the mute

demonstrated to the full.

Before the Betsy Ross House, which was only briefly inspected from the outside, the faces of both envoys gleaned with pleasure. By this time the whole attitude of Joffce had altered. He seemed perfectly content to play the role of whirlwind tour-

TRIBUTE TO FRANKLIN

At Franklin's grave his blue even spar-kted with pleasure as he heard the cloquent. Viviant describe the famous meeting in Paris in 1773 of two litustrious pollars of therty—America's first cittor to France and Voltaire. With dignits and reverence the dislocation of the strain. the diplomat laid a wreath upon the simply tomb. As Joffre stepped aside a photographer urged him in English to move a little forward. "Kindly come over this way, Marshat." insisted the picture man. Every one present smiled and in a proment the Mar-shal, without understanding the words, bud

Market street, into which the caravan of motors turned at Sixti, was as densely jammed with humanity as Chestnut had been and a climax was reached when the Watamaker battaliens, men and wemen stood at attention before the envoys. It was then that the Marshal was presented with a group of loge American and lett flags, and another one of the seemingly incomerable renditions of the "Marsesi-

Jahre" was given. Something out Something quite unprecedented in the way of traffic regulations was accomplished when the whole provogators of automobile spinned across the City Hall pavences spinied across the City Hall pavencent through the cast gate and across the court yard in pader to give the envoys a glumper of the memorial tablet to Rechambeau. There was no time for more than a fleeling look at the inscription, which had been tastefully adorned with flavors and French

flags
The route along North Broad street was still the Tricolor was flown in profusion and observe and should marked every block of

the way seriesely suppressive

Artistically one of the Buest effects of the whole gain day was achieved at the Girls' High School at Secretaria Spring Garden streets The students, massed on the steps and sidewalk trilled the "Marseillass" and "Star Spangled Banner with clear separate and mirably placed conducts in the cent of

this multitude of young gotthis multitude of voing girts over three students dressed in appropriate volors and symbolizing France Great Britain and Miss Calumbia. Mrs. Cheston, singing teacher of the school, led the melodlose chorus from a raised platform.
The appropriateness of visiting Grand

The appropriateness of visiting Grand College to again memorial of a French citizen, whose name is writ large on the scroll of Philadelphia's hostery was only marred by regrettable speed the ride around the building. The glimpee was not too brief however, to recall to the envoys—as it must have done—the similarity of the proportions and architecture of the structure to those of the famous Corinthian calcondide Church of the Madeletine in every ourageons Paris

A novelty in the day's musical program was the plaining by the college band in the front rank of the well-drilled boy troops of the attering old French marching air of "Le Sambre et Meuse."

20,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN Perhaps 20,000 school children repeated

once more the French national anthem in front of the William Fenn House, which was briefly visited by the envoys, and then swift progress was made to the Frankin statue before the University generatum, where Marshal Joffre and M. Viciani became foctors of Law of the University of Pennsylvania.

Cherry, tags. French and British but mostly the former—songs, tears, laughter, greetings from "Hello, Joffre, old man" How are you?" to the most reverential sainta tions—there were the accompaniments of the most overwhelming display of love eloquence of this reverent tribute. Several of the members of the party contented themselves with merely touching the precious.

Telic. For all to have followed Joffre's ex-

General Joffre and Mr. Stotesbury got in ret service men, and newspapermen occuned machines following

Members of the First City Troop formed cordon around the machine occupied by the French hero and Mr. Stotesbury. The party started slowly to encircle West Penn square to South Penn square to Broad street, but were halted for five minutes in West Penn square so that niovie men could obtain pictures. At 9:10 the party got away again, furnishing an impressive spectacle. It swung around City Hall into South Broad street. The sunlight glinted on the drawn sabers of the First City Troop, and the brilliant uniform of the French representatives added a pleasing dash of color to the scene. It is estimated that more than fifteen

It is estimated that have been been stored along the sidewalks between South Penn square and Broad and Chestout streets. Hundreds

ings of the Lincoln Building and other sky- est the Mayor and beside him Marshal scrapers in the immediate vicinity. Juffre and his aid. crapers in the immediate vicinity.

Thousands were packed behind police ropes on Broad street. Even the roofs of taxicales stalled in the great crowd were occupied by men and boys. The Beat Estate Trust Building, southeast corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, bristled with the heads of cheering onlookers. Flags swung frantically back and forth all the way up the front of the big Land Title Building.

Love for a real hero was expressed in the faces of the thousands. Men, women and children smiled as they cheered; some aughed with a touch of hysteria in their mirth. It was a revelation to see a hero with a face as kind and gentle as that of a woman. It is likely that many of the spectators had pictured the hero of the

Marshal Joffee were the bright red.

breeches, dark blue coat and red, gold-trimmed cap that has been his attire since his arrival. His legs below the knees were cased in brown knitted hands which ended at his sheetops. On entering the chamber he took off the gold-trimmed cap and looked out at the crowd across the street when the party was all inside the room.

No one sat down during the coremony.

No one sat down during the ceremony. Mayor Smith, looking toward the Frenchmen, addressed them,

MAYOR'S CORDIAL WELCOME "You represent the mind and heart and soul of our beloved sister republic," he sald, "France, our ally in the days when, through blood and pain and tears, we won our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of

"Fram our heart of hearts we welcome you to this Mother City of the Republic. Nearly a century and a half ago you came to us in our day of trial and sorrow; to-day you come to us in your day of supreme

"Our hearts are open to you; we are ready to answer the call; to fight with you and for you, as you fought with us and

for us long, long ago.

'Here, in this little room, the fathers of 1776 proclaimed liberty under law. On this altar the flame of liberty was lighted. And so to restify the depth and sincerity of our love for France, our sympathy with her people in their heroic defense of home, of honor, of liberty, we have brought you to the most sacred spot in America, that, humbly however. bly howing in supplication before Him who holds in the hollow of His hand the lesues of life and death, of victory and defeat, we ask comfort for those who suffer and nev

trength for those who battle for the right.
That even in this most sacred function we may testify our belief in the brotherhood man, as well as the fatherhood of God. our appeal to the Almighty will be led by representatives of the three great religious divisions of our people—Catholic, Protes-

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf preceded the Mayor with an invocation in which he prayed for a lasting peace at the end of the war.

VIVIANI THANKS HOSTS

When the Mayor finished speaking M. When the Mayor finished speaking at the base of State of the Berral State of the Hancock table spoke him quickly, then the pictures in French for ten minutes. He looked toward the Mayor frequently and also at the base of t

The Mayor leaned toward Marsial Joffre and asked him to speak. Joffre and asked him to speak. Joffre and apparently disinclined at first. He shok his head once and then stepped out from the line. The few sentences ac spoke were in French also, and again Decortal Place translated. General Joffre tured broadly with his right hand. "In this hall where liberty first was pre-claimed to the world. I am proud and hon-ored to stand." he said. His voice was pitched higher than Viviants. "I bring greeting from the army of France to the American people. I bring the gratitude of the army that we are to be united one more in accord with the American army, force raised his right hand against the Joffre raised his right hand against his forehend in a salute and stepped back into

Viviani's place and translated what Niviani had said.

Viviani had said.

"It has been the privilege of some of a to visit America before," he translated to visit America before, he translated to the translated to the translated to the translated to be welcomed at the shrine of true the erty of a world first freed here in the place. That great doctrine pronounced here to time France became a republic. It was from the idea that began in this chamber.

from the idea that began in this chamber.

"I notice the facsimile of the Declaration of Independence which is there on the
wall. I hope I may have at some lime a
opportunity for seeing it in the original.
Myself and those with me are despitouched by this great reception. I hope
our stay here will be no longer than propethat I may be able to see the prople of
this great city."

OPPORTERS GREEFTING FROM ADDRESS.

JOFFRE'S GREETING FROM ARMY

Then the Mayor presented to General Then the Mayor presented to General Joffre the baton that had been made from an old rafter in the basement of Independence Hall. The General reached out his large hand for the black case which held the baton and bowed deeply then saluted. It was after the formal ceremony that the dramatic viewing of the Liberty Bell than the commission filed out of the took place. The commission filed out of the room and to the rear of the building when the Bell, with the glass protection shield raised, stood in its case.

Marshal Joffre howed his head at the sight of the Bell and suddenly leaned and kissed it at the base. M. Viviani followed him quickly, then the picturesque Colonel Fabry, who lost his left leg at the battle

friendship for America. In 1785 two

estimable gentlemen, Franklin and Vol-

taire, met in France. Since then the

friendship of the two nations has been

cemented and I hope it will continue so

## VISITORS BOW AT FRANKLIN'S TOMB AND OLD HOME OF BETSY ROSS

forever.

over the grave of Benjamin Franklin Rene Viviant, former Premier of France. paid tribute to the memory of the first great American that France ever knew personally and expressed the prophetic hope that the friendship between the two countries The stop at the Franklin tomb consume which was born at the time of Franklin's exactly five minutes. This was the first visit to France might never die.

The entire commission left their automobiles at Fourth and Arch streets, at the entrance of the Old Friends' Cemetery and, led by Mayor Smith, walked to the grave of Frankiin. For a minute they talked together in French. Then Rone Viviani stooped over the tomb and laid on it a floral wreath presented by the French Al-liance of this city. Turning to the Mayor and the other members of Fhiladelphia's reception com-

mittee he said in French; I am exceedingly happy to be the in-

terpreter for the French Republic of its

stop for the party after leaving the Betsy Ross House, where every member of the commission received a certificate of life membership in the Betsy Ross Association Upon each certificate was engraved a

reproduction of the original flag and each was rolled and tied separately with red. white and blue and the tricolor ribban of the French Republic.

William A. Carr, president of the Betsy Ross Association, handed a certificate to each member of the commission as the au-tomobiles stopped in front of the Betsy Ross House. On account of the

#### FRENCH ENVOYS RECEIVED BY MAYOR AND CITIZENS' PARTY AT PAOLI

PHILADELPHIA'S CHEERING THOUSANDS

Extreme

HAIL HERO ALONG LINE OF MARCH

Mayor Smith and his special committee, together with Jules J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, who came from Washington last night.

It was exactly \$:16 this morning when the train bearing the nation's and city's guests came in sight. Wearing silk hats and English walking suits, the Mayor and his committeemen lined the platform of the station amoust my if standing at attention. Hundreds of residents were drawn up

along the station slopes, hoping that a formai presentation would take place on the platform or at least for a glimpse at the distinguished guests.

It was not so. The train had no sconer stopped than from the rear of the observation car two business-like figures, in citiens ciothes, dropped to the platform. They were Secret Service men.

were Secret Service men.

were Secret Service men.
"Step this way, gentlemen," one announced. "I'll have to look over every one
entering the car," he said. "Only committeemen will be allowed in. We are taking no chances,' Even Mayor Smith was scrutinized for a

second. He entered among the first, follow-ing Dr. Ernest La Place, president of the combined French societies of Philadelphia. and the French Ambassador. E. T. Stotesbury then stood beside the Secret Service men and youched for the

Through lanes of cheering thousands the

French envoys and escorts proceeded from Broad Street Station to Independence Hall.
The Joffre-Viviani party arrived at
Broad Street Station on the minute of 9
o'clock. The arrangements for the recep-

precautions were taken for the guarding of the distinguished visitors. Secret Service men and detectives fell in behind the vis-flors and the Mayor's reception committee.

while the entire party proceeded slowly through the trainshed and down the stair-way on the south side of the station to Mar-

General Joffre was attired in his French

General Joffre was attired in his French dress uniform, consisting of red army cap, decorated with gold braid, blue army coat, red trousers and shiny black cavalry boots. A shout swept the trainshed when the crowds recognized Joffre.

Men, women and children craned their necks out of waiting trains, waved flags and shouted "Joffre, Joffre," until they were hourse.

Two thousand persons were packed be

tion proceeded like clockwork.

The French envoys were met at Paoli by other committeemen a, they were admitted Doctor La Place introduced the Mayor and others to the envoys and members of their party. Mayor Smith then made the

their party. May "It is a pleasure and an honor to must presentation was formal and brief.

The train stayed less than four minutes

It left Paoli at 19 ½ minutes past 8 Residents clamored for a look at the guests, but they were decored to disappointment. "Isn't he going to come out and make speech " was heard on many sides. The only uniform seen was that of a French or

derly, who was eating breakfast.

The committeemen and envoys took advantage of the trip to the city to get better acquainted. Marshal Joffre and M. Vivlan both expressed pleasure at the sight of Philadelphia's beautiful suburbs. "Even the sky greets us." Marshal Joffre

said on one occasion, when the sun wa brilliant. The committee who accompanied the Mayor were John C. Bell, Judge John M.

Patterson, ex-Congressman J. Washington Logue, Doctor La Piace, Mr. Stotesbury, Justice Robert von Moschzisker, C. Stuart Patterson, President E. B. Gleason, of Com-man Council; James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, and Joseph E. Widener,

## VAST MULTITUDE CHEERS CITY'S GUESTS ON VISIT TO INDEPENDENCE HALL

'Marsellaise' and enthusiasm reached its high pitch while the envoys were at Indesentience Hall. Marshal Joffre and Rene Viviant view president of the Conneil of Ministers, spoke in the Declaration Chamber of the Hall in the quiet ceremony held there, while crowds waited outside for a chance

to see the commission. Led by General Joffre, members of the French commission kissed the Liberty Bell after the ceremony and spent a few mo-ments looking at the relies in Congress Hall. the westernmost building of the group.
Hats came off and cheer after cheer rose

from the street as General Joffre stopped outo the second-floor balcony outside Con-gress Hall. Washington had stood there during a meeting of the Continental Con-The biggest demonstration came at the

and of the Independence Hall visit as Joffre, his aide, Lieutenant Colonel Fabry, of the "French Blue Devils," walked in full view of the crowd, which was held back by ropes on the north side of Chestaut street. from Congress Hall, past Washington's statue and into waiting automobiles, which stood nearly down to Fifth street. There were indications that General Joffre was stirred to the depths as the vista of Chestnut street with its enthusi-astic thousands and waving flags were un-folded before him. His eyes became moist, and he placed a hand on the shoulder of

Mr. Stotesbury as if to steady himself. Just before the party had turned into store clerks had poured into the thorough-fare. They were have-headed, and most of them were without wraps of any kind.

There were thousands and thousands of pretty girls, girls whose faces were affame with the enthusiasm of here worship. The General beamed upon them with his habitual expression of kindxe's. Perhaps the great French general was thinking of the French women at home, the heroic women of France, who are doing their part

A WOMAN'S TRIBUTE

There were thousands of mothers with their children in the Chestnut street crowds. At Thirteauth street a little old woman wearing r queer little old-fashioned bonnet stood in the front line of the crowd. She waved a small French flag; tears were a saming down her cheeks, and when offices car passed by, she cried in a high pitched voice, cracked with age:

"Vive La France; vive Joffre."

The hero of the Marne turned quickly, his

The hero of the Marne turned quickly, hi mild eyes failing full on the little woman.
"Vive l'Amerique!" he said, smiling one
of his rare smiles. He waved a gloved
hand and the old woman fell back into the crowd, still waving the tricolor of France. She was still crying, but they were tears of joy.

A remarkable demonstration occurred opposite the Hotel Adelphia. On a balcony overlooking the main entrance were fifteen or twenty French chefs, cooks and kitchen heipers, clad in their white caps and suits. When General Joffre passed below them they all shrieked together: "Vive la France! Vive la France!"

General Joffre looked upward and recog-used the salutere as his countrymes. He

There and s cheered bands played the rused the group on the balcony again. The and waved French standards until the Jor fre car had passed out of hearing.

It was the same cuthusiasm all along the route to City Hall. It memed as if the spirit of American Independence and liberty had been reawakened and rechristened by the Hero of the Marne. Thousands were packed about Independence Hall awaiting the arrival of the party.

tion as the party alighted, and the bands played The Marselliaise." Thousands caught up the refrain of the French national anthem, until the square echoed and re-echoed with the soul-stirring strains.

Their arrival was greeted by shouls from tousands who lined the north side of Chestnut street and were packed solidly at Fifth street and at Sixti. The entire plaza in front of the groxy of Independence buildings was kept cleared while the envoys entered the center building.

No more than forty person

No more than forty persons were in the No more than forty persons were in the Declaration Chamber on the east side of the main building during the brief ceremony them. The envoys spent fifteen minutes in the Declaration Chamber, then walked through the Navat Coast Reserve recruting station across the hall, and last of all entered Congress Hail for a look at the Revolutionary relies and documents on the second floor there.

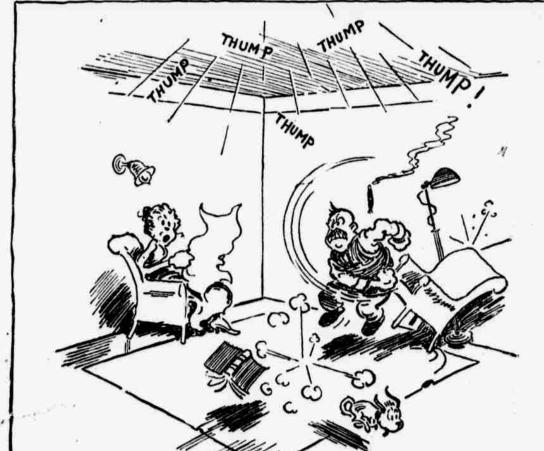
A crowd packed from the building line to the sidewalk and filling every window and covering roofs across Chestnut street shouted a mighty cheer as, led by thirty mounted police, the procession came into view in Chestnut street. The First City Troop, in white Jackets, red breeches and plumed helmets, wheeled across the street, cutting off much of the view the crowd had of the hall, and the first sutomobile laited at the curr outside the man building. had of the hall, and the first automobile halted at the curb outside the main building. Marshal Joffre, Dr. Ernest La Place, E. T. Stotesbury and the General's aide, Lieuten-ant de Tassar, were in this machine. Behind them came the Mayor, Ambassador Jusserand, Vice Admiral Chocheprat and Viscount Do Jean, counselor of the French Embassy.

In other automobiles rode Lieutenant Fabry and other members of the French Fabry and other members of the French Fabry and other members of the French Fabry and Objector Wilson. Colonel Louis Kolb and several Councilmen. Secret Service men swung from the running boards of the automobiles that carried the French party and walked closely beside them as they entered the main building.

ON HISTORIC SCENE ON HISTORIC SCENE.

Mayor Smith waiked ahead with M. Viviani and General Joffre. On each side of the steps stood members of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution as with flow of Colonial. sylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolu-tion, each carrying a silk flag of Colonial days. The Mayor, General Joffre and Vi-yiani turned to the left, through the big double doors into the Declaration Chamber and walked slowly foward the John Han-cock desk and chair used by signers of the Declaration of Independance.

Mayor Smith stood back of the desk on a low platform.



# The Family Upstairs! How to prevent the noisy banging of their heels on the floor

Every night in the apartment overhead you hear the thump-thump-thump-of hard leather heels on the hardwood floors.

Millions of people who live in apartment houses know and hate the sound. It means broken sleep, bad temper; it does not help a man to love his neighbors.

The thoughtless ones on the floor above are not only annoying the persons below them, they are actually injuring themselves. Not only are hard leather heels a noisy nuisance—they are a тепасе.

Every thump wastes energy Every thump shocks your spine.

Every thump jolts your system. Fatigue results.

Leather heels are not adapted to modern city conditions.

The heels best adapted to modern city life are O'Sullivan's Heels. These

heels act as little individual shock absorbers. They take the strain off your spine. Indoors they do not make a disturbing clatter on the hard floors.

If you sent the family overhead O'Sullivan Heels their thumping on the floor would cease. They would then turn the energy pounded away on the floor and street to better uses.

Perhaps the family on the floor below you would appeciate it if you wore O'Sullivan Heels. Have a pair put on your shoes today.

Notice the increase in your energy and efficiency. Insist on O'Sullivan'savoid the disappointment of substitutes.

At all shoe stores and cobblers-in black, white or tan. 50c attached.



## RECEPTION STIRS VISITORS tre was every evidence that the recep-stirred the French hero deeply. His glowed with feeling, and he smiled of his characteristically warm, calal a back of his gray military mustache.

Two thousand persons were packed be-hind ropes in that part of the trainshed outside of the track gates.

As the hero of the Marne passed through the gate of No. 3 track, the crowd "broke loose," and sent up a delighted whoop, wav-ing derbies, brand new straws and caps. Hundreds of French flags were waved fran-tically, and the cry, "Joffre, Joffref" sound-ed again until the trainshed rocked with the din.

staircase. Secret service men and plair clothes men from City Hall mingled with the spectators at this point, for it was perhaps the most vulnerable point along the

When the hero of the Marne reached the when the hero of the starte reached the sidewalk on Market street, it was just 2.05 o'clock. Here a spectacle was spread before him that must have warmed his heart. Thousands upon thousands were packed along the sidewalks behind police ropes. The people were massed upon City Hall plaza, all the way back to the City Hall. Hundreds hung out of the windows of offices, and the copings of the buildings were lined with people, clinging like monkeys to precarious positions so that they might obtain a glimpse of the man who saved France.

A tornad of appliause rose in West Penn square. The crowd fairly went mad; Colonel Pessevelt has perhaps been the most warmly received man to the gates of the City of Brotherly Love, but he never was accorded such an ovation as that tendered to the distinguished French correct. to the distinguished French general. It was a greeting which swept from the hearts of the great multitudes, an ovation which had as its hasis deep-felt admiration for a great national hero, a man who saved a nation by his grit and resourcefulness. The tricolor of France and the Star Spangid Banner were in evidence everywhere he this great throng. Thousands of the spectators carried the American flag in one hand the waved the standard of France with the other.

CITY TROOP ESCORT The First City Troop, with their we ins black plumes and striking black-and-shite dress uniforms, were lined up on their mounts to act as escort to the party. The Mayor and his reception complittee stepped into the first automobile. These canyon of Chestnut street.

Marne as a stern, unreleating soldier.

The demonstration grew as the party swung from South Broad street into the

faces of the French maks were affame with fervor; they stood there and shouted

The First City Troop drew up at atten-

OVATION AT LIBERTY'S SHRINE

M. Viviani and Joffre were the only two members of the French party to speak during the Declaration Chamber ceremony. A crowd packed from the building line