

### ENTHUSIASM MARKS VISIT OF FRENCH PRESIDENT TO AMERICAN CONTINGENT

Philadelphia's Action in Sending Flag for Lafayette's Tomb Acknowledged

### FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, SEPT. 7.

Five British army officers arrived today to assist in the training of the United States troops. Others are en route to the training camp.

By HENRI BAZIN  
Staff correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France.

### AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, SEPT. 7.

The entire American expeditionary force was honored in its review yesterday by President Poincare, who, with M. Painleve, War Minister; Generals Pershing and Albert and their staffs; General Petain, the French generalissimo; General Dubail, military governor of Paris, and four other French generals and their staffs, stood at salute as the American troops passed with a veteran swing, the bands playing and colors flying.

The review was upon a giant plateau surrounded by picturesque hills, villages and ravines. The sight was heart-moving and inspiring. The troops moved down the field to a quick march step played by an infantry band. The review was brief, and while it was in progress President Poincare conversed almost continuously with General Pershing. The eyes of the French President glowed with enthusiasm as he would point with his stick to some particular regiment or to some maneuver or equipment that particularly struck his interest.

After the review all the American officers advanced to the reviewing stand, where, after a formal gathering together, they were addressed by General Pershing, who said: "Our army is honored today by the presence of the President of the French Republic, who desires in addressing you to point out that our work is one in spirit and intent with that of the gallant army of France."

"It happens that this is the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. It will go down in history as one of the greatest of days, and it was a fitting day that this army should thus be honored. We all more feel more patriotic for it and more fitted for the task cut out for the great army of which this is the advance guard."

President Poincare, speaking in French, said: "General Pershing and gentlemen, I esteem highly the great privilege given me today of viewing your gallant army. I am deeply moved at the inspiring sight. I have chosen this date, September 6, not only because it is the anniversary of Lafayette's birth, but also because it marks the third anniversary of the beginning of the historic battle of the Marne."

"I received yesterday from the Mayor of Philadelphia a magnificent thirteen-star American flag to be deposited today on Lafayette's tomb in Picpus Cemetery, Paris. I have turned this flag over to the president of the Paris Municipal Council for deposit at a ceremony, such as desired, at which I shall take great pleasure to be present. I am deeply grateful for this offering, coming as it does from the birth-places of American liberty, thus typifying the American and French love of equal rights for all men, as exemplified by your presence in France, espousing liberty's cause. I shall also assist today in the decoration of the graves on the Marne battlefield, thus performing three inspiring duties as representative of France."

"I have been deeply moved by President Wilson's recent statement showing the unity of purpose between France and the United States. I realize that the gallant work of the armies of the Allies on all the fronts from Ypres to Lorraine in opposition to the enemy has the same high objective, namely, the protection of the rights of men, the cause of liberty and the equalizing spirit, as typified at Philadelphia when the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776. I close by offering homage to President Wilson and the Republic of the United States."

Appointments at City Hall  
City appointments today include Charles R. Sheeler, 3130 North Grant street, chief clerk, Department of Transit, \$1500; Joseph C. Kerzman, 2221 Seybert street, teacher, Board of Recreation, \$960; Edward Hamilton, 2921 Edgely street, fireman, Bureau of Water, \$900; George E. Yoerman, 4708 Germantown avenue, resident physician, Bureau of Charities, \$720, and Emil Evenger, 248 North Fifty-eighth street, baker, Bureau of Charities, \$624.

Police Find Body of Man in Canal  
BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 7.—Edward McGeehan, twenty-two years old, was drowned in the canal here early Wednesday; at least that is the supposition of the police. Singing and arguments over politics are alleged to have been heard late at night back of the bushes at the site where the man's body was found.

Lightning Destroys Oakmont Stable  
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—While the women were milking cows and men working in the stable of Mrs. John Shook, at Oakmont, near Greensboro, the barn was struck by lightning. It burned with all its contents, except the live stock, which was saved. The loss exceeds \$600.

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### NO CARTRIDGE TROUBLE, GEN. CROZIER TESTIFIED

Chief of Ordnance Bureau's Statement August 3 Contradicts Secretary of War

By a Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

Despite the fact that Secretary of War Baker testified before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on Wednesday of this week that he knew of the manufacture of defective small arms ammunition at Frankford Arsenal as long ago as May 25, it was disclosed today that Brigadier General Crozier, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, testified on August 3 before the House Appropriations Committee that no trouble was being experienced with the ammunition made there. That was more than two months after the War Department had received reports from the marine corps and rifle clubs throughout the United States that the ammunition made at Frankford was proving faulty, according to the testimony given by his superior officer, while General Crozier sat beside him at the hearing before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The official transcript of testimony, as made public today, shows that Representative Swager Sherley, of Kentucky, one of the leading members of the House Appropriations Committee, questioned the general specifically about defective ammunition produced at Frankford, and the general denied that there was any unusual trouble. This colloquy is taken from the official report of the hearings as disclosed by the Appropriations Committee.

"Mr. Sherley—You will remember that I spoke to you informally some time ago about a statement I had heard to the effect that arsenals were having difficulty in making proper primers. What is the fact as to government manufacture? Are you having any difficulty in turning out satisfactory cartridges?"

"General Crozier—No, we are having no difficulty. Well, I ought not to say that. We are always having difficulties; it is a troublesome matter and something is always trying to go wrong about it, and every once in a while succeeds. Then it means that there is time and effort wasted, and, perhaps, something has to be scrapped when we get back on the track again. But there is just now nothing that is sufficiently troublesome to come to my attention."

"Mr. Sherley—It is not true, then, that you have in any serious way had your output stopped or lessened from the Government factories by virtue of manufacturing difficulties?"

"General Crozier—No.

"Mr. Sherley—Have there been any rejections of any moment in connection with the cartridges, in particular their inability to fire when used in machine guns?"

"General Crozier—None sufficient to cause us anxiety. Cartridges for machine guns have to exhibit a degree of excellence and, particularly, a degree of uniformity, which is not necessary in cartridges which are fired from rifles, although we try to fire the same cartridges from both, and generally do. In starting our new contracts, we have endeavored to perfect the specifications so that the requirements of them will insure ammunition which will be perfectly usable in machine guns, and in doing so some of the manufacturers claim that we have made specifications that we have not manufactured to ourselves; in other words, that our own manufacture has not come up to those specifications, and in some cases that might be true. But there is no general difficulty and no general complaint from the service about the unsatisfactory character of the ammunition, and there is nothing to cause us any apprehension that our ammunition will not be supplied sufficiently promptly, because of rejections due to poor manufacture."

That Major George E. McClellan, former Mayor of New York, was the chief inspector in charge of small arms ammunition when the defective cartridges were turned out, was asserted by Representative J. Hamtram Moore, of Philadelphia, in a speech on the floor of the House today.

### MORE STATE UNITS GO SOUTH TODAY

Regiments From Pittston, Greensburg and Elsewhere Scheduled to Leave

SOME GONE FROM HERE

Two hundred and one reserve officers at Camp Dix, N. J., have been ordered to Camp Hancock, Ga., it was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel Davis, adjutant of the Twenty-eighth Division (National Guard of Pennsylvania). The object was not announced, but it is believed that the new officers will be used to fill out the officer personnel of the Pennsylvania troops according to the new system used in France.

More Pennsylvania troops are scheduled to leave for Fort Hancock today. The next local organization to go, however, the First Regiment Infantry and the First Cavalry, will entrain next Tuesday.

Troops scheduled to leave today include: the Third Field Artillery, of Pittston; Tenth Infantry, of Greensburg; Eighteenth Infantry, of Pittsburgh; Ambulance Company No. 4, of Coraopolis; and the headquarters ambulance company of Pittsburgh.

Marked by patriotic outbursts and farewell demonstrations, four Philadelphia units of the twenty-eighth division left this city yesterday for the South. They were accompanied by part of the First Brigade headquarters, including two officers and fifteen enlisted men.

The entire Third Regiment has launched a fresh whirlwind campaign after recruits. One hundred were taken in yesterday after several hours' work.

Those that left here yesterday were held hospital companies Nos. 2 and 3, ambulance company No. 2, the mobile field bakery and the First Brigade headquarters staff. They left from various railroad stations or sidings, traveling by separate trains.

### Station Agent Burned by Explosion

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Conestoga Traction Company's station at Manheim was destroyed by fire. The flames were caused by the explosion of a kerosene oil stove. In attempting to carry it out of the building the station agent, Ezra Reist, was badly burned.

Army Surgeons and Red Cross Nurses as well as Officers and Men in the trenches "over there" use and send for more of this  
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Make Pancakes.  
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Coffee Percolator.  
What 1 Cube Will Do:  
Boils 2 Eggs.  
Heats Can of Soup, Beans, Etc.  
Cooks Cereal.  
Makes 2 Cups of Tea or Coffee.  
Fries Ham and Eggs.  
Heats Flat Iron (without soot.)  
What 1/2 Cube Will Do:  
Heats Shaving-Water.  
Heats Baby's Bottle.  
Heats Curling Iron (without soot.)  
When less than a cube heats what you want heated, blow out the cube and put it back into can to be used.

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### GLI AUSTRIACI ANCORA SUL MONTE S. GABRIELE

La Vetta della Forte Montagna e Centro di una Violenta Battaglia

FURIOSI E VANI ATTACCHI

ROMA, 7 Settembre.

La battaglia continua ancora piu' accanita, piu' violenta che mai. Ieri gli Italiani fecero altri 700 prigionieri e questo fatto e' indice sicuro che essi avanzano sempre vittoriosi. Il comando austriaco ha fatto trasportare dal fronte russo-rumeno e dai Balcani un gran numero di truppe e di pesanti artiglierie che ora sono rivotate contro gli Italiani e tentano di ostacolarne l'avanzata.

Ecco il testo del rapporto ufficiale del

generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:  
La lotta a nord-est di Gorizia non rallenta. Nella giornata di ieri catturammo 26 ufficiali e piu' di 500 soldati.  
Sul Carso, ripetuti attacchi da parte del nemico a sud del vallone di Brestovizza si infransero contro la violenza dei nostri contrattacchi e contro la tenace resistenza dei nostri che fecero anche 200 prigionieri.  
Truppe e batterie nemiche piazzate nella conca di Baza, nel settore di Tolmino, ad est di Val Chiapovano, nella regione di Volcizana e sulle pendici dell'Hermeda furono bombardate con buon effetto dai nostri aviatori.  
Sulla fronte trentina pattuglie di nostri Arditi distrussero uno degli avamposti austriaci nelle vicinanze di Baone-Chiese e accampamenti nemici nella regione di Zurez, ad est del Lago di Garda.

D. H. Rapp Dead  
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 7.—D. H. Rapp, for many years a building contractor here, died last night. He was sixty-nine years old. Among the buildings he erected was St. Boniface's Catholic Church, Philadelphia. He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

### AMERICA LAUDED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Never Defeated and Will Triumph Now, He Tells Applauding Britishers

DEFIES TEUTON U-BOATS

BIRKENHEAD, Sept. 7.

"America has never known defeat, and on this occasion, too, she will triumph," was the confident declaration of Premier Lloyd George here today that awayed a great crowd to thunderous applause. The British Premier admitted news from Russia was "disquieting," but he declared his complete confidence that Russian leaders would "repair the machine now under fire."

Lloyd George spoke in accepting the freedom of the city.  
"German attempts to sow dissension among the Allies on the east and the west failed," he declared emphatically. Germany only decided to invade Russia with the sword because her other method failed.  
"The Russian revolution postpones an Allied victory. We had expected an earlier recovery, but we must be patient.  
"We are less concerned over the effect of a Russian failure on the war than of its effect on the world's democracy.  
"Russia's leaders are now repairing their machine under fire. I am confident they will succeed."  
The Premier reiterated his oft-expressed defiance of the German submarine campaign.  
"I am absolutely convinced," he declared with emphasis, "that the submarines will never be able to beat down the empire's strength nor the Allies' hopes.  
"Germany boasts of her victories in the east—against no resistance—but the Allies' success on the west, especially that of the Italians, is an effectual reply," the Premier continued.

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