

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER LEADS CHEERING FOR PRESIDENT AND KING OUTSIDE PALACE

Louis J. Dillon Climbs Pillar and Electrifies Crowd, Despite the "Bobbies" Protests

Englishmen and Territorials Join Him and Wilson and George Bow Appreciation

This article was written for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by Henry M. Neely, a Philadelphian, who is engaged in reconstruction work in Europe.

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Louis J. Dillon, 315 North Thirty-ninth street, Philadelphia, has remained for a Philadelphia boy to give the dramatic climax to London's tremendous welcome to President Wilson.

The President, riding in the royal carriage with the King and the Duke of Connaught, had made his triumphant way through the city streets and was driving down Constitution Hill to Buckingham Palace when he was almost overwhelmed by a roar of shouts such as could come from the throats of only one nationality on any day.

SHOWED ENGLISH HOW YANKS CHEER



Louis Dillon, a Philadelphia boy, at the time of President Wilson's tremendous welcome in London led a number of his pals in a snake dance through the crowds toward Buckingham Palace. Climbing a stone pillar in front of the palace, he started a cheering demonstration that caused the President, the King and Queen to appear upon the palace balcony.

His mother lives at 1522 West York street.

The silence of the British crowd began to make Dillon impatient. "Come on, boys," he shouted, "let's start something." "Get up on that stone pillar," someone suggested daringly, "and start some cheering."

FOE PICKED OFF OFFICERS, SAYS WOUNDED CORPORAL

Gordon Eldredge Maloney, Survivor of Company A, 109th Infantry, Home With Weird Story—Lived Through Many Battles Before Being Shot in Shoulder

One of the thirty survivors of the 109th Infantry, who faced battle at Chateau-Thierry, and one of the ten survivors of the 159 of the same company of the old First Regiment, N. G. P., that served on the Mexican border in 1916.

FORTUNE DROPS ON ROAD

Trunk Containing \$12,000 in Jewels Jolted From Automobile

Atlantic City, Jan. 20.—Somewhere between New York and Atlantic City a trunk containing diamonds and other jewels valued at \$12,000 was shaken loose from the rear of an automobile driven by F. R. Mayer, a wealthy New Yorker, on his way to the shore.

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