BANDS SERENADE HAVERFORD LAY **ARRIVING HEROES**

Haverford's Wounded Rise to Salute at National Anthem

REST ON CRUTCHES

Camden Reception Committee Meets Transport Down River. Crowds on Wharves Cheer

Wounded soldiers, supported by their crutches, stood at attention on board the Haverford, when the band on the Fearless bearing the Camden delegation to greet the heroes, played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the craft steamed up the river with the troopship.

The bands on each boat had been screnading the passengers alternately all the way from Marcus Hook, where the Camden craft met the returning liner. As they neared a point in the river upbosite the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant the Fearless musicians struck up the national authem.

Instantly every soldier able to be on his feet stood at salute. Wounded men were assisted to rise by their contrades. Hands went to heads. Bandaged arms were in evidence. There were khaki coats with empty sleeves. Many men stood on crutches. The familiar music and the sight of the Haverford's soider passengers, stilled for the moment the noise being made by whistles from other passengers, stilled for the moment the noise being made by whistles from other the results of the pesky plasting the fearless maintained a position.

The excellence maintained a position of the first stood of the moment the noise being made by whistles from other passengers, stilled for the moment the noise being made by whistles from other the sight of the Haverford's soider passengers, stilled for the moment the noise being made by whistles from other the results of the pesky plastic that were on the I removed last night. Said the sailor. I wanted to come to Philly in good trim.

The Fearless maintained a position about thirty yards off to the side of the Haverford all the way up the river. The First Regiment Veterans Corps Band, of Philadelphia, and the band en board the liner alternated with music during the trip to the Washington avenue wharf. Most of the moldiers on the transport were on deck, but many looked through portholes. Wounded men veclined on deck chairs.

All along the route wharves on either side of the river were crowded with cheering througs who waved flags and blew horns. Whistles from factories added to the general din. When the ship bands played many of the soldlers danced. The strains of Divie brought yells of delight from the negro troopers on board the Haverford.

When the boat passed the Philadelphia Navy Yard at League Island a salute was fired from the shore. This was answered by rockets from the boat and cheering by the men on board.

At Glowester the whistles blow as ENLISTED MEN, SUPPLY CO.

And cheering by the men, on board.
At Gloucester the whistles hiew as they did on the day the armistice was signed. When the they created the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company mere than 5000 worknen were lined up on several unfinished boats under construction on the ways. inder construction on the ways. The gave the returning troopers a noisy greeting. The solders answered by cheers of their own, accompanied by much waving of caps, handkerchiefs. The ovation continued until the Hav-erford turned toward her deel, when with a final burst of noise the Fearless, with its delegation drew off in the river.

PLAY "HOW DRY I AM." AS HAVERFORD DOCKS

Just as the troopphin Haverford got abreast of the pier, before making a wide, sweeping curve to enter the dock, ness first the land of the Fourth Naval District burst into melods.

ON OCEAN'S BED FOR 5 MONTHS

Vessel Also Shared Dardanelles Expedition, Chief Electrician Proudly Asserts

"She's a gallant old ship, and she i charing in this wonderful evation." These were the words of Alfred A. Evans, chief electrician of the Haverford, as she steamed up the river with ter troops today. Evans, a sait of the saits, who has

had twenty years' experience in the British merchant marine, gave the mainmast a good slap.

"You know," he said, "this fine lady was under the water for five months Indeed she was. Two years ago a boche

ENLISTED MEN, SUPPLY CO. Sergeantmajor Edwin B. Ferdinand,

BATTERY A Sergeant William C. Vaupel, Pitts-

Private Michael F. Mulahey, West Private Donald J. Milliams, Corry. Private John Lynch, Newberry, Pa. Private Joseph E. Frisco, Mr. Clare

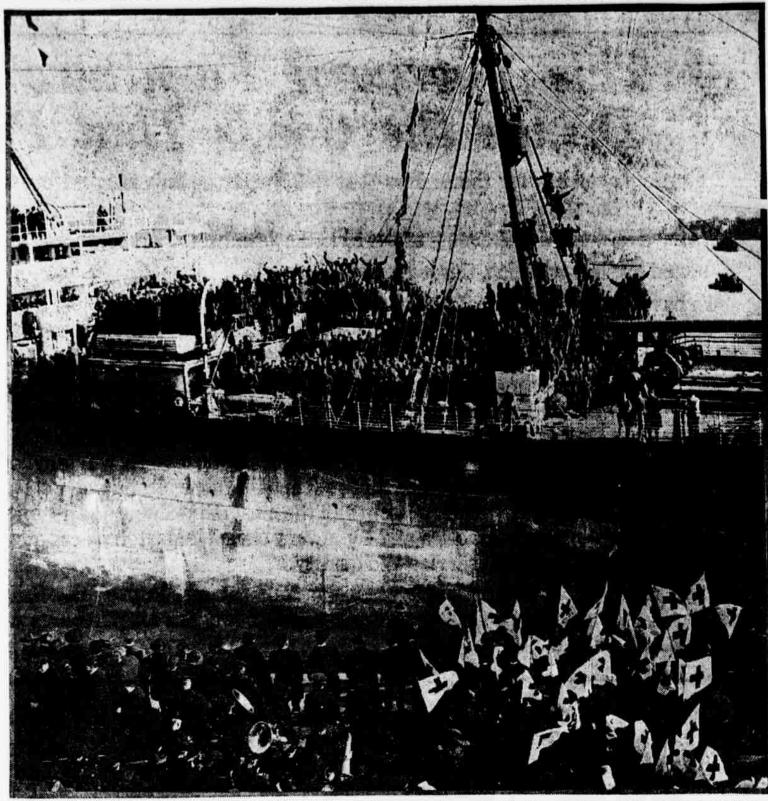
BATTERY B Private John Karal, Lod. N. J. BATTERY C

Private Frank Savage, Manificelie Private Benjamin G. Simpson, East

Nige, sweeping curve to enter the dock, nose first the hand of the Fourth Naval District burst into melody.

The first music to great the trioners was "Holive Sweet Home". The cross the husband alteries while the burst into melody was slowly straining toward here in the played. When the band the band briefles was being played, When the band the band broked and ready to go. On the Hoverford, besides casuals, were being ready to coder the music storied to that a burst coll for landing music so that a burst coll for landing music tillers, tillers four necessaries and 1944 enlisted men. They he sounded on the troopalim. Before he advised to the first four the policies look with a first tiller, tillers, tillers four necessaries and the burst begins and shouled. The Haverford was steaming up to ferromans from the front line of bars and sounded on the policies and large such the burst of the burst form the folicies green playing on the Haverford. The beat care to fill advertible was beauting to the form the covert up the Design for the first ward days flavored was steaming and the folicies greening from Philadelphia Committee the acceptance of Mayor Smith, who for the covert to form the covert up the Design for the covert to form the covert up the Design for the first ward days flavored was allowed whise the first ward that the covert to form the covert up the Design for the major ended to the major of the local National to the form and the first ward days flower blaving on the Haverford a large, and somewhere the major of the local National to the form and the first ward that the first ward that the first ward that the first ward that the first ward

TRANSPORT HAVERFORD ARRIVES AT PIER WITH RETURNING TROOPS



The official reception committee, representatives of the Red Cross, welfare organizations and 15,000 wildly cheering spectators, forming an unofficial reception committee, shouted an enthusiastic welcome to the troops as the American liner neared the pier

to an the other side.

EMERGENCY AID WORKERS GIVE BOYS LOUD GREETING

The state of the production and the state of the state of

ARRIVING HEROES GREETED ARRIVING HEROES GREETED BY MAYOR'S COMMITTEE As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert As Mr. Smith Was Unable to Be Present Owing to His Trial, Robert ARRIVING HEROES GREETED Here it is: Navy, Navy, Navy: Navy, Navy, Navy: The Yanks aboard the ship who had not yet debarked answered the cheer, and the Red Cross nurses and other soclass workers added their burrahs.

Dunning Dripps Headed Delegates Who Met Troopship Down Delaware River

the throng that went down the throng that went down the throng that went down the Elver to welcome the Earrying the Mayor's reception compand with two great streamers in ditective stoamer City of Camdon left of the Elwester on how to stein begins the Chestnur street wharf at 7.15 o'clock to leave the Haverford. The heat carticles are the Haverford. ried official greetings from Philadelphia (code, 132, 54)
to the returning troops.



Six Women Faint

ed from Pary One ican flag. One of the picturesque group in the crowd w made up of a num ber of Boy puts from downtown Millionaire Lieutenant troops. Ther pried large American flags, their tra colors. Now and then one of the scouts sounded a bugle call and the crowd would cheer madly. Also there were countless horns and whistles. as well as every other sort of noise producing implement, including tin pans, wash boilers and kettles. Many a down. from school today, will be minus kitchen Doughboys Dubbed the Stateutensile,

Looks for a Brother

As is the case with every crowd, the schoolboy was much in evidence. He darted here and there, crawling between through the dense throng in an effort to the Haverford, was occupied by Jay get to the front of the line. Once when Gould, of New York, and just because boy arrived nearer than some of his this navy officer proved a live-wire fellows to a covered spot a giant shop-man in grimy overalls lifted him from the street and passed him on over the heads of the people to a point farther on. "Thanks," called the boy, "me brud-der's on that boat maybe." The crowd cheered again.

der's on that boat maybe." The crowd ley."

cheered again.

It was a good crowd and a goodnatured one. It had waited so long for
the first glimpse of the soldiers that
contentment to remain in one position
and frequently on one foot until they
finally arrived, was part of the day's
festivities. There were few grumblers
and these were quickly silenced.

Cross when a rumor gained currency

Vendors Reap Rich Harvest

Vendors of every article that could be carried under their arms or on a felt-covered board were in evidence everywhere. They sold thousands of trinkets —small flags service pins, badges, rubber novelties, horns, whistles and rattlers, These men reaped a rich harvest. "Give the boys a blow-off," they cried, offering the inevitable tin horns. "Let 'em know we're here. Buy a flag. C'mon, rattle up some excitement." Prices ranged from five cents to fifty.

An old woman in black approached with the war. Knowing what I do about the war I wouldn't take \$5,000,000 for my experience. I cannot discuss conditions in Russia or my personal experience, but when the war is over I may turn author. My brother. Kingdon, is in France, but I have not seen him for more than a year. Who said Philadeiphia was slow? Why this reception is better than anything that could be stoged in New York."

ranged from five cents to fifty.

An old woman in black approached one of the hawkers and asked the price of a service bar with two stars in it. "Fifty cents." said the man. The woman an drew back in the crowd. "I can't afford it." she said very low. "My two boys went over there and one of them is not coming home. It's all I can do to keep going." She started to edge away. Half a dozen men nearby in stinctively put their hands in their pockets, but the vendor was too quick for them. "Nothin doin." he said to the men; then to the old woman, as he removed his cap. "Lady. I've taken money for many things in my life, but not this time. This pin is yours with my compliments, and God bless you." my compliments, and God bless you."

in Waiting Crowd JAY GOULD HERE WITH HAVERFORD

> Fresh From Service With Troops in Russia

'THIS BEATS NEW YORK'

room of Jovial Shipmate "Hogan's Flat" Berth No. I, in stateroom No. 7, on

cember 18 and arrived at Brest in time to catch the Haverford. On the way over he made good as an entertainer and the ship was approaching her dock the crowd surged forward. "Ouch yelled a man, "get off my foot," "Whad dayamean foot?" said one in front of him "Think of the fellers on the ship. They didn't moan when they stood waist deep in trench water. They went ahead, and that's what we're going to do." This brought another cheer from the crowd. Wender the injured foot lapsed into silence.

Venders Reap Rich Harvest

Line war. Is and arrived at Brest in time to catch the Haverford. On the way over he made good as an entertainer and made things hum in his section of the cabin. "I came into Philadelphia a year ago." said Mr. Gould," but believe me I didn't get a reception like this. It was terribly cold and I just sneaked in on a warship. Now I am home and apparently through with the war. Knowing what I do about the war. Nowing what I do about the war.

charge in Two Weeks

my compliments, and God bless you."

The Gould and reverberated throughout the entire pler.

Here it is:

Navy, Navy.

Navy, Navy.

Navy, Navy.

Navy, Navy.

Navy, Navy.

The Yanks aboard the ship who had not yet debarked annowered the cheer. and the Red Cross nurses and other social workers added their hurrahs

Thoughtfulness

"Why is it that you never mention your ancesters?"

"Recause I believe in letting bygones bygones."—Boston Transcript.

"Boston Transcript.

"Boston Transcript.

"Boston Transcript.

"Boston Transcript.

"My compliments, and God bless you."

The work of solders in this country booked for immediate discharge will be completed in the next fifteen days, according to of solders in this country booked for immediate discharge will be completed. The rowd was noisy and silent by turns, and then some one in front yelled.

"Here she comes." Then would ensure a blast from horn and whistle, a streat clacking of rattlers and much cheering.

When the boat finally put in an ampearance isandemonium broke loosy. Itals and cars were thrown in the air, men and women who never before had seen each other embraced and scenes or wildest excitement broke out. The police had difficulty in keeping order, but the crowd managed to keep well within the lines.

"Recause I believe in letting bygones are bygones."—Boston Transcript.

"Boston Transcript.

The crowd was noisy and silent by turns of solders in this country booked for immediate discharge will be completed in the next fifteen days, according to of solders in this country booked for interaction today.

It was figured that only 350,000 solders in the next fifteen days, according to ficial information today.

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