



**SPORTS
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IRON DIVISION MARCHES IN WELCOME-HOME PARADE THROUGH DENSE HUMAN LANES EIGHT MILES LONG

AMID GREAT DIN CITY POURS OUT TRIBUTE TO OWN

Soldier Sons Cheered From Broad and Wharton Streets to Shibe Park

GREETING IS STUNNING IN VOLUME AND INTENSITY

Dramatic Independence Hall Scene Where Entire Command Salutes Liberty Bell

LAST OF LONG, LONG TRAIL

Governor, Mayor and Other Officials With General Muir in Reviewing Stand

It was the last long trail for the Iron Men. The home trail! They had rushed to the fight like men to a fete and today they marched home.

"Be proud," Marshal Foch had told them, and they were as they came on—10,000 bayonets—all that host of boys that Pennsylvania had hurled at the onrush of mad militarism at the Marne.

They came silently proud through wide lanes of loud acclaim, lanes of thousands upon thousands of justly boastful mothers and fathers, and brothers and sisters, and just ordinary proud unrelated folks—their own folks.

Before them moved a wave of sound that rivaled battle's roar. Above them whirred the planes they need not hide from. Around them tossed the exultant spirit of a people they had proved.

Boys they were—clean, sun-browned, valiant boys who laughed at shells and met death head on—more than men, more than soldier boys, bronzed men of iron.

Three squads to a platoon, they came, where once there were seven. Silent empty files spoke deeply of those mute red keystones in the valley of the Oise, on the banks of the Vesle—the 2800 odd who sleep in France they saved.

The great and the rich, and the poor and humble paid them tribute. A state of 9,000,000 population was doing them homage. A city that gave 70,000 such to the world's cause gave emotion-drab ranks all the choked-up emotion of those who must stay at home.

Eye Turn to Mothers

But it was to those crying, wistful thousands in the stands at City Hall and the Parkway, where sat the mothers of the boys who gave all, that the boys paid their tribute. To them and to the emblem of their cause, the old scarred Bell of Liberty, they turned their eyes.

To the Bell, heaped in wreaths at Independence Hall, they gave "eyes right," as a smooth machine on parade. To those wistful mothers their eyes went by impulse as they tramped the broad Parkway.

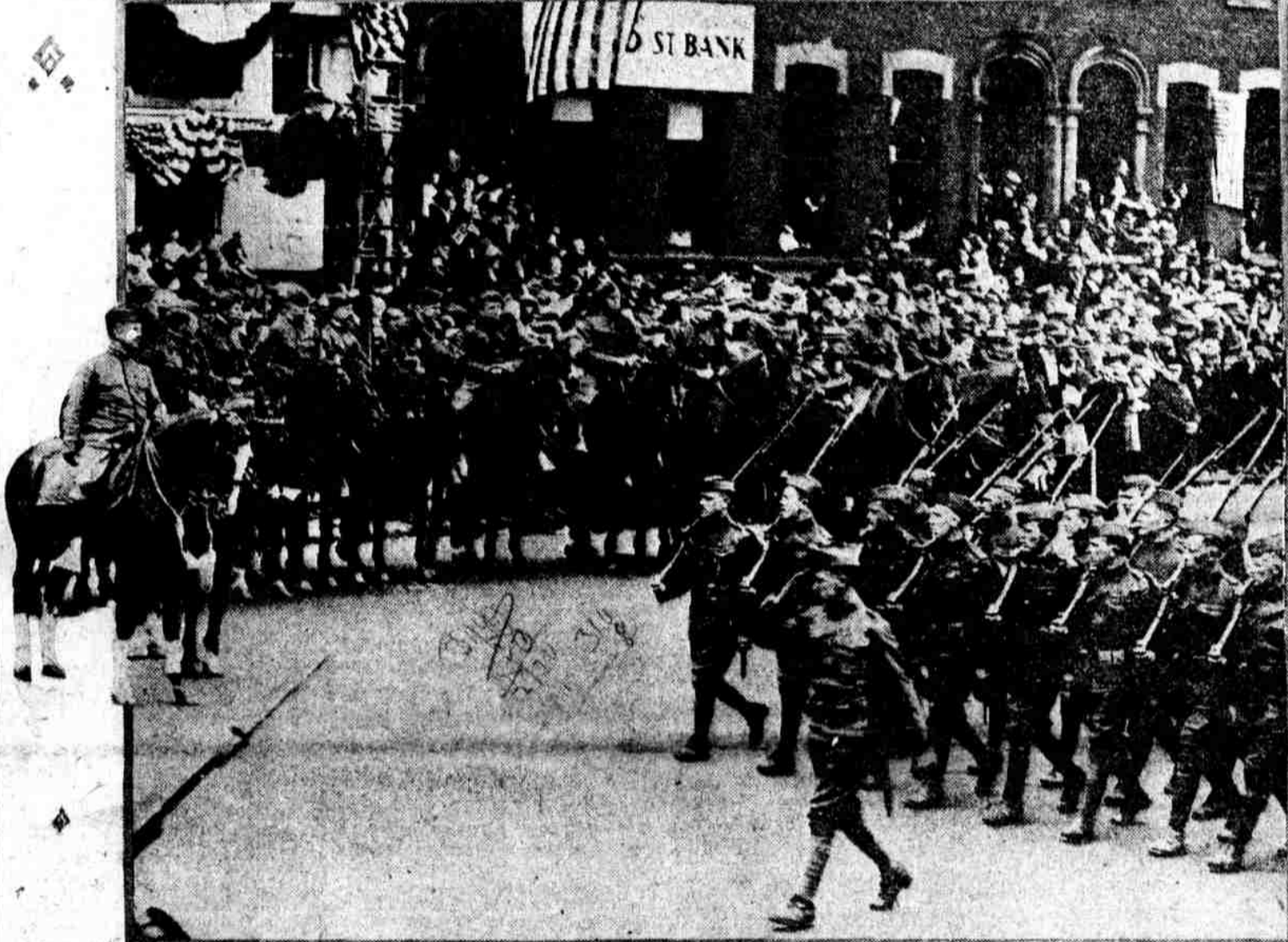
With their tin hats bulging on their

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

Let 'er Rain, Now!

Late tonight there'll be showers
But for that we're not caring.
Since we've spent joyous hours,
Late tonight there'll be showers—
With the "sweets" takes the "sour"
And for work be preparing.
Late tonight there'll be showers
But for that we're not caring.

GENERAL MUIR IN FINAL REVIEW OF HIS FIGHTING DIVISION



At Broad and Diamond streets General Muir left his place at the head of the line and watched his boys go by in farewell review.

WOUNDED HEROES WEEP AT OVATION

Men Who Faced German Fire Break Down Under Cordial Welcome

VIEW PARADE FROM AUTOS

Wounded men who faced all the Germans could give them at Chateau-Thierry, Hill 204, and other historic engagements, broke down and actually cried at the cordial reception Philadelphia gave them and their comrades of the Twenty-eighth Division today.

It was a cheerful thousand casuals to come along. Many made no effort to hide the tears that came when the units with which they went to France, and which they had not seen since they were wounded last year, passed their parking place.

"Hey, Charlie, they told me you were killed," a one-armed sergeant yelled brokenly to his pal marching by. "Look, there's Sergeant Price," another said. "He's been killed three times that I know of!"

"I guess you saw who led this old parade," Corporal Walter Saling, of Legionnaire, and Private Alden Reed, 2510 Lehigh avenue, shouted as they attempted to dance about, despite the carrying in which Saling's leg was placed and the weakness to which Reed is subjected because of a machine gun wound in the right chest.

"That's Company M, of the 110th, our old outfit," Reed said joyously. "And they're right up there where they belong. Why, say, at the Marne, that company licked a whole regiment of Germans. And at Chateau-Thierry! Whew! You should see those boys battle."

The wounded men in turn were recognized.

Continued on Page Nine, Column Seven

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 15.—Showers late tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
57	60	60	61	62	60	61	62		

Throng in City Streets Largest in Its History

Hilarious Crowd Numbers 2,750,000, Says Mills; Thousands Jam Central Part of Town

Climb to Roof Tops and Windows to Greet Boys; Blaze of Color Waved on Every Hand

Philadelphia became a joyous, hysterical, seething mass of men, women and children today when hundreds of thousands strong the people voiced a hearty "welcome home" to heroes of Pennsylvania's own Twenty-eighth Division.

It was the largest body of persons ever assembled in this city to view a parade, according to William B. Mills, assistant superintendent of police, who estimated their number to be 2,750,000.

Under the guidance of song leaders, they sang and cheered as the khaki-clad fighters strode by. From pure happiness they wept and with tear-dimmed eyes, they stood with bared heads as the draped casket, drawn by six white horses, saddled and with its stirrup guards turned backward, passed in the rear of the procession.

Then they "fell in" behind the soldiers and marched to Independence Hall, singing and cheering, and passed reverently before the Liberty Bell, jamming the streets and holding up traffic, but venting their praise in no uncertain manner.

Every nook and corner along the line of march, balconies and windows in the big office buildings, grandstands and roofs of houses, were crowded with the happy faces of a grateful people.

They came from every section of the city, the state and from New Jersey. They pushed and shoved each other on the streets and tried the patience of the police, home guards and military police, but no one seemed to care about personal discomforts—not even those who were drenched through the carelessness of the driver of an automatic sprinkler-cleaner. To see, to hear, to cheer, were their only objective.

Fully 100,000 persons paced the central section of the city around the City Hall and its approaches and down

Continued on Page Nine, Column Five

79TH STARTS HOME; TO ARRIVE MAY 25

310th and 312th Field Artillery Are First to Sail on Two Transports

DOCK AT NEWPORT NEWS

Pennsylvania's national army division, the Seventy-ninth, has started on its homeward journey. Two transports are now at sea bearing units of this division, and are scheduled to arrive in about ten days.

The Seventy-ninth Division is composed mainly of men from Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia. They are destined for Newport News, where they are expected to arrive Sunday, May 25.

The 310th Field Artillery complete

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

ROBBED IN PARADE CROWD

Patrolman Hears Woman's Scream, Nabs Suspect and Recovers Wallet

A woman screamed.

Patrolman Delrossi, of the Third and Dickinson streets station, who was standing near the east entrance to City Hall, saw her point to a man who was forcing his way through the crowd.

The chase lasted fully five minutes. The holiday crowd was interested but not enlightened.

The patrolman returned with his prisoner and found the woman had gone. He noticed a man with his hand in his hip pocket where a wallet should have been—but wasn't. The man was Rudyard Eisel, of Haddonfield, N. J.

"I've been robbed," Eisel said. The patrolman, the prisoner and the Haddonfield man went to Central Station. Here the wallet was returned to Eisel. The prisoner, who gave the name of Hurien Napoleon, of Fifth and Green streets, was held in \$1000 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock on the charge of larceny from person.

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 3
Adams and Schmidt; Oeschger and Adams.

Athletics 6 St. Louis 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 0 Brooklyn 0

St. Louis 0 Boston 0

Chicago 0 New York 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 0 Detroit 0

Boston 0 Chicago 0

Wash'gton 0 Cleveland 0

WOODWARD WORKS AGAINST PIRATES

Many Keystone Division in 12,000 Crowd That Sees Third of Series

BABE ADAMS ON THE MOUND

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Editor Evening Public Ledger

Phillies' Ball Park, May 15.—With the fighting men of the Keystone Division in the grandstand as guests of President Baker, the Phillies and Pittsburgh resumed hostilities for the championship of Pennsylvania this afternoon. A crowd of about 12,000 thronged the park. It was one of the largest weekday throngs of the year.

Because of the parade and the congested traffic, the game did not begin until 4 p. m. Babe Adams was the pitching selection of Hugo Bezdek and Woodward did duty on the firing line for the Phils.

STILL KEPT PARIS TIME

But Colonel Thompson's Watch Is Up-to-Date American Now

Colonel Joseph C. Thompson, commander of the 110th Infantry, came to Philadelphia for today's Iron Division with his watch still ticking Paris time.

"What time is it in America, anyhow?" he asked this morning, and explained that he had not had time to adjust his timepiece.

"He 'synchronized' his watch, as general staff orders enjoined, with the big clock on City Hall.

"The 110th got off on 'Philadelphia time.'"

RACING OPENS AT JAMAICA

Efficient Triumphs in Metropolitan District First Race

Jamaica, L. I., May 15.—Racing in the Metropolitan district opened here this afternoon in what promises to be the most successful season in the history of the turf.

Efficient came home a winner in the six-furlong event for three-year-olds in the first race on the inaugural program. Young Adam was second and War Zone third.

The odds on the winner were 7 to 1.

The summary:
FIRST RACE for three-year-olds, selling, a furlong, 111. McAtee, 7 to 1 2 to 1 even

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

U. S. DIRIGIBLE C-5 REACHES ST. JOHN'S

Ready to Start Overseas When Ordered—NC-4 Lands, but Renews Trip

PLANES MAY HOP TODAY

Data of New Flights
by U. S. Overseas Craft

8 a. m. Wednesday—Dirigible C-5 leaves Montauk Point, N. Y.
9:45 a. m. Thursday—C-5 reaches St. John's, in less than scheduled twenty-six hours.
8:52 a. m. Thursday—Seaplane NC-4 leaves Halifax for Trepassy.
9:22 a. m. Thursday—NC-4 forced to land at Store Head.
11:47 a. m. Thursday—Flight to Trepassy resumed by NC-4.

By Associated Press
St. John's, N. F., May 15.—The American naval dirigible C-5, scheduled for a possible nonstop flight from this port to the British Isles, arrived here today after a day and night cruise from Montauk Point, N. Y. The balloon had been in the air 25 hours and 45 minutes.

The C-5 resumed the Quifdrifal anchorage at 1:45 p. m. Greenwich time (9:45 a. m. Philadelphia). The start from Montauk Point was made at 8 a. m. yesterday.

The ship was ready for a flight across the Atlantic, her commander, Lieutenant Commander Carl declared, as he stood out of the dirigible's launch. Both the crew and the marines stood the trip well, he said. As yet, he added, no orders had been issued for future movements.

The commander said he would be ready to make the air tomorrow if orders were received. The C-5's crew said that the balloon with favorable winds made seventy miles an hour part of the way here.

Follows Railroad Track
With Lieutenant D. P. Campbell at the wheel, the big bag made a perfect landing within the narrow confines of the old cricket field used as an anchorage. It had been seeking St. John's for several hours, its radio having been

Continued on Page Nine, Column Two

VISIT NEW YORK NEXT SUNDAY—\$2.50 round trip Pennsylvania R. R. Leave Broad and North Philadelphia, 7:34 a. m. Similar excursion June 1.—Ad.

POWERS REJECT LABOR SCHEMES TEUTONS URGED

Answer Declares Peace Terms "Insure Realization of Reforms Labor Expects"

GERMAN PLANS GAVE WORKERS NO ENVOYS

Foch Sent to Rhine to Prepare Coercive Measures if Enemy Rejects Peace

WON'T SIGN, SAYS RANTZAU

Austrian Delegates May Get Terms Next Wednesday—Are Ready to Accept

The Allies have sent a note to the German envoys refusing to consider the Teuton message on international labor legislation. The answer says the peace terms meet the world's need.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau told the other German envoys he would refuse the terms until they were possible of fulfillment.

The Austrian envoys, arriving at St. Germain, have assumed the attitude that their nation is a new-born state. They give the impression of willingness to sign the terms, but mildly demand German Tyrol and German Bohemia. They are divided on the question of annexation to Germany, which the treaties forbid. The terms probably will be presented to the envoys next Wednesday.

Marshal Foch has been sent to the Rhine to prepare coercive measures if the Germans reject the peace treaty.

By the Associated Press
Paris, May 15.—The council of four has declined to consider the note from Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, chief of the German peace mission, relative to international labor legislation.

In a note sent to the German delegation yesterday M. Clemenceau, president of the Peace Conference, says that the allied and associated governments are "of the opinion that their decisions give satisfaction to the anxiety which the German delegates profess for social justice, and insure the realization of reforms which the working classes have more than ever a right to expect after the cruel trial to which the world has been subjected during the last five years."

Reply to German Note
The text of the reply to the German note sent by M. Clemenceau follows:
"Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May 10, in regard to international labor legislation, together with a draft of an international agreement on labor law. The reply of the allied and associated governments is as follows:
They take note of the declaration made by the German delegates that domestic peace and the advancement of mankind depend upon the adjustment of the labor question and they are convinced that such adjustment will be rendered easier in the future than in the past, as men's minds are freed from the fear of war, and industry is relieved of the burden of

President's Message Brief, He Tells Cable Companies

Paris, May 15.—(By A. P.)—President Wilson has advised the cable companies that his message to the forthcoming special session of Congress will not be more than a few hundred words, enabling it to be cabled probably on the day of delivery.

What Members of Twenty-Eighth Division Did on France's Battlefields Is Graphically Described on Pages 17 to 23 of This Issue