

All Paris Thrills in Huge Celebration

Continued From Page One
number of American generals, came next in line and was received with equal enthusiasm. Forty American organizations, soldiers and marines, marching with wonderful precision, were greeted by a sea of waving handkerchiefs and flags and with deafening cheers.

Pershing Leads Americans
General Pershing rode at the head of the American troops which were separated from the French by a space of 300 yards. General Pershing's personal flag, a scarlet field with four white stars, was displayed for the first time. It was borne by a mounted sergeant riding directly behind the American commander in chief.

Behind General Pershing rode Major General H. G. Harbord, chief of staff, followed closely by three aides, Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., Colonel John G. Quackenbush and Major Thurston Hughes. Behind these rode two army corps commanders, Major General Henry T. Allen and Major General John L. Hines.

Next came four rows of American officers. In the first row rode Major General Brewster, Langfitt, McGlathlin, Lefevre, Howze, Hersey and LaFite. In the second row were Brigadier Generals Poore, Russell, Bethel, Hartz, Marshall, Rice and Sladen. In the third row were Brigadier Generals McIntyre, Walker, Cruikshank, Conner, Mallin, Craig, Davis and Booth. In the fourth and last row rode Brigadier Generals Mosely, Neville, Pucker, Bamford, McCoy and D. F. Craig; and Colonels John T. Knight and Collins.

Colonel Babcock commanded the detachment of American troops that followed. The American military band was composed of 125 men. The American troops in line consisted of a composite battalion selected from all the regiments of the American army of occupation, formed in four companies. The first two companies in line were separated from the second two by a detachment of men carrying forty regimental flags. The color-bearers, and guards numbered altogether about 200.

Last in the American section of the procession came a company of 150 marines commanded by Lieutenant Meyer. Altogether there were in line a few less than 1500 Americans. The marchers used the so-called "triumphal marching step" by direction of Marshal Foch. This calls for 128 steps to the minute.

The parade was viewed from advantageous points by about 2000 American army officers and enlisted men. During the parade this morning the roof of a house on the Boulevard St. Martin collapsed. Eighteen persons were injured.

The celebration began Saturday night. Soldiers and civilians participated in open-air dancing throughout the night. American soldiers were very popular as dancing partners and, despite the inclement weather, joined with the girls of Paris in the intricacies of tango steps on the wet asphalt pavements of the Place de la Bourse, the Place de la Republique and the Place de la Madeleine.

Mourning at Arch
There was one spot in the city, however, where there was no dancing. In the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe, a crowd of black and white orphans gathered to watch the workmen finish the erection of the cenotaph in memory of those who died fighting in the war.

The boulevards, Champs Elysees and the line of march were crowded all day Sunday. Families brought their lunch boxes with them, camped in the Champs Elysees and around the Place Etoile, where they kept company with the special night guards over the cenotaph to the dead in the war. In all the squares of the line of march, the gayer, which was damped Saturday night by the rain, was in full vent last night, the most cosmopolitan crowds that ever celebrated France's national holiday dancing and singing to the music of more than a hundred bands and orchestras. This form of breaking was interrupted only by the break of daylight, when the dancers joined the rest of the population in a rush to the boulevards.

The attaches of the American peace mission saw the parade from the windows of the Hotel Crillon and a platform erected on the roof of the hotel. Officers and civilians connected with the American services slept in their offices last night so as not to be barred out from them this morning by the density of the crowds.

After the parade there were free matinees and the official program will end in great pyrotechnic displays set off from various points along the Seine, while huge bonfires will be lighted around the column where the Bastille was taken 130 years ago, and also on the heights of the Montmartre.

6,000,000 in Paris
According to an estimate of the prefect of police 2,000,000 visitors from the suburbs and provinces joined with the 4,000,000 persons living in Paris in the victory celebration. Many quaint provincial costumes were seen in the boulevards and in the throngs in the streets.

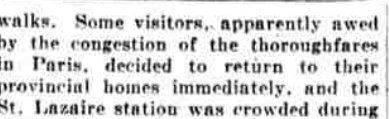
Million Go Sleepless
One million people went sleepless in Paris last night, three-quarters of them from choice and the others because they failed to obtain shelter.

At 9 o'clock in the evening the railroad stations were still disgorging upon the already overcrowded city thousands of belated arrivals, bearing loaves of bread and victuals. Most of them, bearing the unmistakable stamp of provincials, were sitting along the boulevards and streets munching sandwiches or stretching blankets upon the sidewalks.

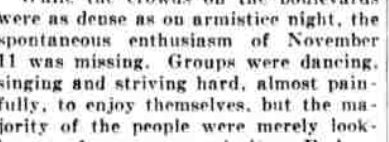
LEADERS IN VICTORY PAGEANT AT PARIS



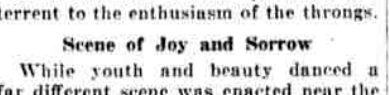
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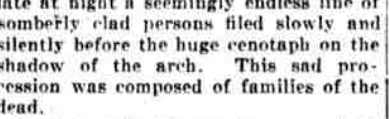
GENERAL PERSHING



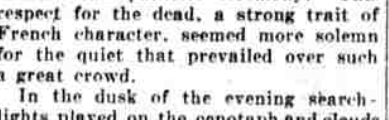
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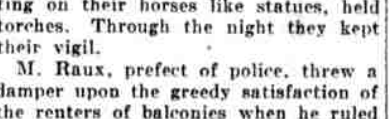
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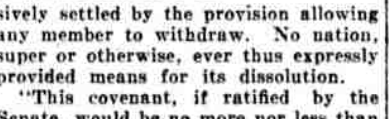
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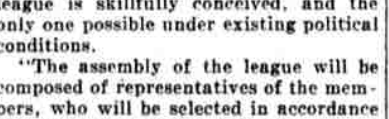
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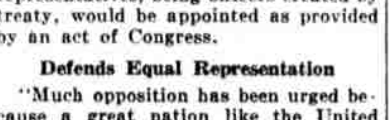
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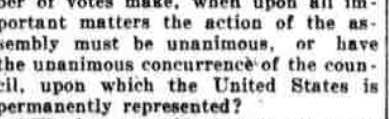
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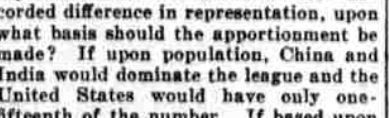
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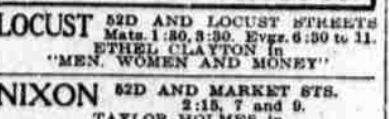
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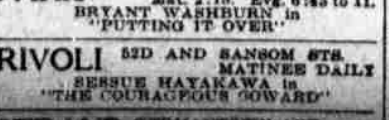
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GENERAL PERSHING

Some visitors, apparently awed by the congestion of the thoroughfares in Paris, decided to return to their provincial homes immediately, and the St. Lazare station was crowded during the evening with disappointed visitors who were returning to their homes.

While the crowds on the boulevards were as dense as on armistice night, the spontaneous enthusiasm of November 11 was missing. Groups were dancing, singing and striving hard, almost painfully, to enjoy themselves, but the majority of the people were merely looking on from mere curiosity. Perhaps the presence everywhere of legless, armless and blinded soldiers proved a deterrent to the enthusiasm of the throngs.

Scene of Joy and Sorrow
While youth and beauty danced a far different scene was enacted near the Arc de Triomphe, in the vast Place de la Etoile. All the evening and until late at night a seemingly endless line of somberly clad persons filed slowly and silently before the huge cenotaph in the shadow of the arch. This sad procession was composed of families of the dead.

Vast crowds of spectators were held back by the police while the procession enacted this pathetic ceremony. This respect for the dead, a strong trait of French character, seemed more solemn for the quiet that prevailed over such a great crowd.

In the dusk of the evening searchlights played on the cenotaph and clouds of incense rose from great urns on each side. Mounted republican guards, sitting on their horses like statues, held torches. Through the night they kept their vigil.

M. Haux, prefect of police, threw a damper upon the greedy satisfaction of the renters of balconies when he ruled that the proprietors would be responsible for the safety of spectators huddled upon vantage points, some of them untested and regarded unsafe.

The assembly of the league will be composed of representatives of the members, who will be selected in accordance with the laws of the respective states. In the case of the United States, the representatives, being officers created by treaty, would be appointed as provided by an act of Congress.

Defends Equal Representation
Much opposition has been urged because a great nation like the United States has only one vote in the assembly. But what difference does the number of votes make, when upon all important matters the action of the assembly would be unanimous, not less than the unanimous concurrence of the council, upon which the United States is permanently represented?

The league could never be organized on any basis other than that of equal representation. If members were accorded difference in representation, upon what basis would the apportionment be made? If upon population, China and India would dominate the league and the United States would have only one-fifth of the number. If based upon wealth and military power, the situation would be equally as uncertain and unsatisfactory.

What better plan for disarmament

Swanson Opens Fight for League
Continued From Page One
sively settled by the provision allowing any member to withdraw. No nation, super or otherwise, ever thus expressly provided means for its dissolution.

This covenant, if ratified by the Senate, would be no more than a treaty legalized under our constitution. The plan for the formation of the league is skillfully conceived, and the only one possible under existing political conditions.

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as we are concerned, the provisions of the covenant are annulled and the Monroe Doctrine survives. We accept the covenant with this clear reservation.
Objections that the doctrine is not properly described in the article, Mr. Swanson declared unfounded.
President Roosevelt in his annual message of 1901, he continued, "In speaking of the Monroe Doctrine, said: 'It is simply a step and a long step toward assuring the universal peace of the world by securing the possibility of permanent peace upon this hemisphere.' He distinctly limits the doctrine to the western hemisphere and commands it for securing the maintenance of peace."

ENLISTMENT TERMS VARY
Men May Now Join Navy for Two, Three or Four Years
Through the provisions of the naval appropriation bill approved by Congress on Friday, enlistments in the navy will now be accepted for two, three and four-year terms. The new enlistment provisions hold good until June 30, 1920.

Men enlisting for the shorter terms will enjoy the same privileges and benefits upon discharge as those who enlist for the four-year term. The present war pay has also been made permanent for all men during the current enlistment.

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For the short class of recruits barred from the short enlistment periods are applicants for machinist's mates' schools and for aviation mechanics' schools. Men who seek for at least three years.
While recruiting for the battleship Nevada, which is to join the Pacific fleet, has been concluded, an enlistment drive for the battleship New Hampshire began today and continues in this district until 300 men have been obtained for the crew. Two hundred and seventy-five men were accepted for the Nevada.

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