

LONDON GIVES HONOR SWORD TO PERSHING

Cold-Mounted Tribute to U. S. Commander Presented in Guildhall

CITY'S FREEDOM PRESENTED

By the Associated Press
London, July 18.—London honored General Pershing today by presenting him the freedom of the city and a sword of honor in the presence of a distinguished company of Britons and Americans gathered within the historic Guild Hall.

John W. Davis, the American ambassador, the embassy staff, Rear Admiral Harry S. Knorr, and his staff, members of the British Government and a number of British generals were participants in the ceremony.

Roosevelt Last Guest
After General Pershing had been greeted by the Lord Mayor, Sir Horace B. Marshall, and the Lady Mayress, the town clerk, Sir James Hill, and the resolution of the corporation authorizing the presentation of the city chamberlain, Adrian D. W. Pollock, then turned to General Pershing and delivered his formal address.

"It is now nine years," said the chamberlain, "since the corporation of this ancient city welcomed in this hall Theodore Roosevelt, and it is a happy circumstance that the next ceremony of precisely the same character should be one in which another great American is the honored guest of the city—the gallant commander of the American expeditionary forces, a soldier whose character and qualities were recognized and appreciated by no one so quickly as by Colonel Roosevelt."

After the ceremony in the Guildhall the lord mayor entertained the company at a luncheon at the Mansion House. General Pershing sat at the right of his host, with Mrs. Davis, wife of the ambassador, at the left.

Others present at the function included Ambassador Davis, Winston Spencer Churchill, the war secretary; the Earl of Reading, lord chief justice; Lord Lee, Field Marshal Sir

Douglas Haig and Lady Haig; the Earl of Cavan, Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty; Viscount Bryce, the members of General Pershing's staff and the commanding officers of the American units which will take part in tomorrow's victory celebration.

The sword of honor is gold mounted and is a handsome reproduction of the American army pattern. The hilt has the figure Britannia on one side and Liberty on the other. On the upper band is displayed the arms of the United States on one side and the arms of the city of London on the other. In the channel below the American coat-of-arms is General Pershing's monogram in diamonds and rubies with the American flag and the Union Jack. On the reverse side engraved ribbons display the names of the battles in which the American troops participated and of General Pershing's campaigns.

Also attached to the hilt were the members of the American embassy staff, Major General John Hiddle and his staff; Rear Admiral Knapp and other American naval officers, together with Major G. H. Scott and Brigadier General E. M. Maitland, of the transatlantic dirigible R-34.

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The decoration of a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, with which General Pershing has been presented, appears on the lower band. The rose, shamrock and ribbons, symbolical of the American nation, and the decorations, The sash is of leather. The hilt and band are of eighteen-karat gold.

The inscription on the blade reads: "Presented by the corporation of the city of London to General John J. Pershing, G. C. B., commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, in testimony of its high appreciation of the valuable services rendered by him and the troops under his command in the cause of freedom in the great war just concluded."

FRANCE WANTS U. S. SUGAR
May Ask Americans to Sacrifice Their Sweet Drinks
Paris, July 18.—(By A. P.)—American officials attempting to solve the food question are confronted with a sugar shortage in France that is said to call either for Americans to sacrifice some of their sweet drinks or for the French to give up their sweet pastries.

The American officials, it is understood, are decidedly in favor of allowing Americans to continue the use of sugar for their sweet drinks. The French authorities, however, are anxious to obtain sugar from the United States, but exportation from the American market is prohibited to protect American consumers. French food officials, it is explained, were given an option last fall on as large a proportion of the Cuban sugar crop as they wished. The French, however, took only about 33 per cent of the crop, although American officials warned them of an impending world sugar shortage.

SUPREME DRIVE BY ALLIES BEGAN ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Entente and American Armies Struck First Blow in Victorious Offensive on July 18, 1918

Today is the first anniversary of the opening of the supreme Allied offensive, which in less than four months crushed the vanquished military machine, drove back the invading armies in France and Belgium to their own borders and freed mankind from the bloody hand of an autocracy which had set out to conquer the world.

On July 18, 1918, Marshal Foch hurled his valiant troops against the Kaiser's bottled warriors in the first stroke of a mighty drive destined to wipe out Germany as a military nation. So quick and effective was the blow that the course of history was changed over night, and the German offensive, which had been planned for five offensives against the Entente forces, were compelled to begin a retreat which continued until the armistice was signed on November 11.

The British and Belgians joined in the great Allied offensive in August, 1918. The Italian victory over Austria and the debacle of Bulgaria developed in the fall.

POPE TO GERMAN BISHOPS
Rejoices at Lifting of Blockade. Sees Aid for Distressed
Rome, July 18.—(By A. P.)—Pope Benedict has addressed to the bishops of Germany a letter expressing joy over the removal of the blockade. The letter recommends that an attitude of Christian charity be taken toward the question of reparation for war damages.

The Pope expressed confidence that the civilized nations, and especially Catholics, will give aid to the populations brought to a state of extreme need. He recommended in conclusion that all thoughts of hatred against former enemies be eliminated from the minds of German Catholics.

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UNA CONCESSIONE NEGATA ALL'ITALIA

Il Consiglio Interalleato Rifiuta di Trasferire il Possesso Austriaco di Tientsin all'Italia

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Washington, Dec. 17 luglio.—Thomas Nelson Page, ambasciatore americano a Roma, ha oggi dichiarato alla Casa Bianca che il principale desiderio dell'Italia è quello che le nazioni, con le quali essa si associa nella guerra, riconoscano ed apprezzino i suoi ideali e le sue aspirazioni.

Parigi, 17 luglio.—Il Consiglio Interalleato ha oggi rifiutato di aderire alla richiesta avanzata dall'Italia, con la quale si chiedeva che la concessione

per gli Stati Uniti che per qualsiasi altra nazione. "L'Italia vuol essere apprezzata.—ha detto Mr. Page.—e vuol essere trattata alla pari di qualsiasi altra nazione. L'Italia ha sofferto estremamente per la guerra ed ha dato tutto quanto ha ed essa fu arricchito."

Roma, 17 luglio—Il Generale Grandoli, comandante delle truppe italiane in Fiume, e' giunto in Roma allo scopo di riportare al Governo riguardo i recenti incidenti verificatisi in Fiume tra italiani e soldati francesi, ed anche per riferire circa la situazione in detta città.

La Camera dei Deputati ha approvato l'esercizio provvisorio con voti 178 contro 55. L'Esercizio provvisorio scade il 31 dicembre prossimo.

E' stata confermata la notizia che l'on. Tittoni, capo della delegazione italiana alla Conferenza della Pace, ha avuto incarico di riferire in riguardo alle divergenze territoriali tra la Bulgaria e la Grecia.

Milano, 16 luglio (ritardato) — Il

giornale "Il Popolo d'Italia" dichiara, oggi, che l'ex-imperatore di Germania ha ottenuto il permesso dal governo tedesco di far ritorno in patria e di vivere in uno dei suoi possedimenti sotto la sorveglianza della polizia.

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