

## ADMIRAL WILSON PRIDE OF MOTHER

### Although Ill, She Will Attempt to Get Up From Bed to Greet Son

### CAMDEN PLANS WELCOME

His eighty-seven-year-old mother doesn't know anything about the peace jubilee parade tomorrow in Camden, but she does know that her "Flower of the Family," as she calls Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, is coming home.

For that reason the little white-haired, old-fashioned woman who is the admiral's mother was much better to-day and the five old friends, physicians, who are in attendance don't promise but hope she may be able to get up tomorrow when her illustrious son returns.

"If she can just get up once more, I'll be satisfied," wrote Admiral Wilson to his sister. He was recommended to be promoted to a full admiral two months ago, in recognition of his services abroad.

Admiral Wilson will review the parade of soldiers of Camden tomorrow and will be the guest of honor of the city. But he hates to show, according to his sister, who thinks that he will spend most of his time at the little home at 345 Mount Vernon street where his mother is so ill.

**Stirred by Honor**

Mrs. Wilson was excited as a little girl over the last celebration, the "welcome home" of Admiral Wilson in April. As an honor to her, the paraders marched past the home where she has been for forty-five years. It was too much for the little lady, and she has hardly stirred from her bed for nineteen weeks since the day of his return. That is the reason the "big time" tomorrow is being kept from her.

The old-fashioned rooms were being dusted down to the last corner today for Harry and the "grand soldier" with which he was presented last time by Camden, was being prominently on the wall beside his picture. Flowers were put in the freshly polished vase, and everything is ready.

"They make a lot of Harry," said his sister, Mrs. Townsend, "but he likes best the things his mother tells him when he comes home.

She and the rest of the family never understood where "Harry" got his boyhood fondness for the water.

"His father never had it," they say. "He used to have a dread of the water and said he might go to Europe some time, but it would only be when they built a railroad.

Was "Tug" Wilson

"They used to call 'Harry,' 'Tug,'" said Mrs. Townsend. "I am not sure whether that is because he used to sit around the Starr Docks down the street all the time even when he was 'so' high and watch the tugs, or whether it was after a famous prize fight of the day, 'Tug' Wilson. He would even play hooky from school when a big boat was coming in and he was always simply wild to go to sea."

Mrs. Townsend said that Admiral Wilson had received an appointment to Annapolis when he was only fifteen years old, because he was able to pass the examinations, and he might have told "a story" on his age, she said. She said at Annapolis they used to call him admiral "Nobby" Wilson.

"When he first got his uniform he strutted up and down before the mirror and asked them all," she said, "to tell him if he didn't look 'nobby.'"

She said he certainly looked "nobby" in his mother's eye when he came home last time with his Legion of Honor and his great silver "chrysanthemum" decoration.

"No other mother has a son like him," says Mrs. Wilson.

### DR. MALLON OUT OF ARMY

#### Receives Discharge After Two Years' Service; Gained Major's Rank

Dr. Charles A. Mallon, 1511 North Seventeenth street, who recently returned from overseas, has received his discharge.

Doctor Mallon entered the service two years ago, receiving his commission as lieutenant in the dental reserve corps. He spent some time at Camp Taylor and was later sent to Camp Johnston, Fla., where he was appointed a camp dental surgeon, and was promoted to captain.

In August, 1918, he was transferred to Base Hospital No. 63, and sent overseas, and he received his majority.

Doctor Mallon is one of the faculty of the Temple University. His brothers, Dr. E. A. Mallon and George J. Mallon, were recently discharged from the United States army.

### PATROLMAN HELD IN BAIL

#### Jeffrey Morrison Accused of Breaking Into Citizen's Home

Jeffrey Morrison, a patrolman of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, was held in \$2500 bail by Magistrate Stevenson on a charge of illegally breaking into the home of Mrs. Ida Cohen, 2648 South Marshall street, last Sunday night.

Testimony at the hearing was to the effect that during the progress of a party at the Cohen house, Morrison annoyed some of the guests who, it is said, are friends of Congressman Moore, by flashing a flashlight in the front window. Later, it was charged, Morrison, accompanied by other policemen, broke

## 500,000 PERSONS MAY VIEW GREAT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

### Knights Templar Program for Wednesday Night Includes Features Never Attempted Before

SPECTATORS of the fireworks display which is to mark Templars' Week will be able to witness many of the pyrotechnics used during the war. The display will be made in Fairmount Park from Girard avenue bridge next Wednesday night.

The program is now complete and comprises seventy numbers. These include a number of patriotic displays. One of these is the releases of a "Star Spangled Banner" one mile in height. To accomplish this feat a large balloon will be used.

Other displays will be shown on the Schuylkill river, which will be illuminated as light as day for the purpose. Accommodations for spectators on both sides of the river have been arranged, so that space has been provided for more than half a million persons to view the exhibition with safety and comfort.

In the program are included numerous set-pieces, one of which will be a moonlight representation of Niagara Falls, which will be the largest synchronous reproduction of its kind ever attempted in the United States.

**Flight of 100 Rockets**

Large black letters in bright colors will outline the motto device, "Welcome, Sir Knights, to Philadelphia." A flight of three-hundred rockets and a salvo of ten aurora borealis of six-break shells in red and green fire canopies. A battery of 100 electric streamers, forming a screen of colored fire, will introduce a "Fountain of Light" arranged in tiers and pouring torrents of dazzling daylight effect.

Twenty-five prismatic whirlwinds, gyrating into huge umbrellas, and an acre of variegated stars formed by twenty-five bombshells will be shown.

A device 200 feet long will typify "The Grove of Jeweled Palms" in a pyrotechnic forest.

"Mantling Batteries" shells, twenty-five Browning gun batteries discharging colored bullets, multicolored stars and cones fired by mammoth shells, a battery of searchlight shells and ten Yankee Doodle mines will add to the warlike suggestions.

**Large Aquatic Display**

The aquatic display includes prismatic fountains, diving devices, floating batteries, submarine torpedoes, water lilies, geyzers and other water wonders. War signals are actually used on the

battlefields, illumination shells with parachute stars, war rockets with parachute lights, light and sound rockets and light balls as thrown from airplanes, used by the United States and Allied armies, comprise this section.

An exhibit of 100 electric searchlights will herald the device "Cross and Crown," covering 100 square feet. Discharge of twenty-five two-break mystic shells, a patriotic cannonade, a flight of twenty-five flowering pumpkins rockets and a salvo of fifty "Pershing" bombshells will be the prelude to "The Star Spangled Banner," 800 square feet in extent, surmounted by a golden eagle and the motto "Ero Patria."

The banner of the Knights Templar, released from bombs, 1000 feet in air, will be located by powerful searchlights. A display of the largest bombs ever fired in Philadelphia will be the next feature. Showers of fire, valleys of light and flash rockets, twenty acrobatic batteries, "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," will be shown.

A magical illumination of trees and foliage on both sides of the river will be specially introduced.

An episode of the war will be a mimic representation of trench firing, blowing up of a mine and cannonading.

**Rockets to Big "Good Night"**

The reproduction of Niagara Falls will occupy the entire length of the bridge and will be fired by electricity. Rocket, shell and bomb display and a display of 100 golden spray fountains with waterfall effects, and a grand sequence bomb exhibit, will take place preliminary to the "Star Spangled Banner," created by the ascent of a mammoth balloon carrying a powerful magnesium light illuminating the entire surroundings. At an altitude of one mile the pyrotechnic flag will unfurl, showing stars and stripes, 300 feet in length, and 150 feet wide.

A wide scramble of wriggling tadpoles, twenty twinkling star shells, and a quartet of musical rockets with flute and whistle effects, are other novelties.

The final device consists of a fine portrait of Most Excellent Sir Lee Stewart Smith, grand master, grand encampment, enclosed in a laurel wreath centered with the jewels of the grand master. This reproduction will be 1500 square feet in extent.

The display will close with a final flight of 500 rockets forming in air the Knights' Templar banner, and the motto device "Good Night."

## VISITING TEMPLARS WILL CROWD CITY

### Knights Pouring Into Philadelphia From All Sections of Country for Conclave

### CITY BEING DECORATED

The crusade of Knights Templar from all parts of North America to the thirty-fourth triennial conclave of the grand encampment, which begins here tomorrow, is on in earnest.

At all the hotels, at all the available apartment and boarding houses of the city, even in Atlantic City and Wilmington, reservations have been made to accommodate the army of Templars and their parties, whose number already bids fair to exceed the reception committee's estimate of 150,000.

The arrival at Broad Street Station tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock of the "Grand Master's Special," which brings from Pittsburgh Most Excellent Sir Lee Stewart Smith, grand master, and the other officers of the grand encampment, will mark the formal start of the exercises. From the moment of the welcome to the grand master in the train by Philadelphia division and his escort to the Bellevue-Stratford until the knights, whose number already bids fair to exceed the reception committee's estimate of 150,000, are co-operating in the effort of the reception committee to house, feed and entertain the visitors during these busy days.

Some of the arriving commanderies are not stopping in the city, but are going direct to Atlantic City and other out-of-town places where accommodations have been arranged for them. These will commute during the conclave's duration.

Several of the Knights Templar drill corps, which are to compete in the exhibition on the Parkway next Wednesday, are here or en route. Detroit Commandery, for thirty years a prize-winner in such events, is bringing twelve platoons of sixteen men each and its own band of sixty pieces. This drill corps, which arrived last evening and is quartered at the Vendig. The members of this organization have already secured a drill hall and when weather prevents outdoor practice on the Parkway the Chicago Knights will rehearse

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### City Will Celebrate 162d Anniversary and Marne Battle at Independence Hall

The 162d anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the fifth anniversary of the first battle of the Marne will be celebrated at Independence Square tomorrow afternoon. The program has been arranged by a citizens' committee of this city.

The Washington-Lafayette flag bearing thirteen stars and stripes, will be raised. Henry Masot, secretary-director of French services in America will make the principal address. The flag was presented to this city by Joseph T. Bailey and his son, Major Charles Weaver Bailey, of the citizens' committee. The services will be held in Independence Hall. Other addresses will be made by Claude T. Reno, president P. O. S. of A.; Judge Patterson, Edward J. Cattell, W. O. Hart, of New Orleans, and Colonel J. Campbell Gilmore.

Soldiers and sailors will attend and sing thirteen stars and stripes, will be the Philadelphia police band. Mme. Marie Chirey Beecher will sing the "Marseillaise."

Similar services will be held in Paris tomorrow in the Hotel de Ville. A duplicate flag of the one to be raised here also will be unfurled over the capitol of the French Republic. A letter received from the municipal council in

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