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# **BAY STATE CHIEF WON'T ARBITRATE** WITH 'DESERTERS

No Compromise With Law Possible, Says Governor; Wouldn't Give Jobs Back

SOME ASK FORGIVENESS, COMMISSIONER SAYS

City Quiet Today, With Threat of General Walkout Held Up

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 12 .- "The government and laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts cannot be arbitrated." This declaration from the State House today was in response to an incessant public demand to know the attitude of The state toward the striking policemen and suggestions of comprom

"The men are deserters," said Gov-nor Coolidge. "This is not a strike. ernor Coolidge. These men were public officials. We cannot think of arbitrating the govern-ment or the form of law. There can be no opportunity for any compromise in respect to either. My personal opinion is that they would not be taken back

In the last twenty-four hours there have been suggestions of compromise beginning with the statement that if allowed to affiliate with the American would never be called out on strike in sympathy with other union organiza tions. Labor leaders have not admitted that they would make further conces-

Urge Governor to Hold Out

At the same time influential persons have urged that the Governor refuse to deal with the strikers at all and in the event of sympathetic strikes by the fremen, electrical workers, carmen, telephone operators and the building trades, advised him to call for federal troops and fight the issue to the bit-

The attitude of the governor was made known to newspapermen who asked him flatly where he stood on the question of compromise in the face of threat of further strikes being voted tonight. The governor's statement was made in this VARES UNDERMINE

Why does the state object to the af filiation of the police with the A. F. of

," was asked. "That is something the state has nothing to do with. Internal direction police department is wholly in the hands of the police commissioner. the governor replied.

"Would you permit the men to return with the understanding that they would form an organization not affiliated with the A. F. of L.?"

tion of whether the action of the police CONWAY TO BE MADE 'GOAT' was, as a matter of fact, a strike and whether the men who left their places might under any circumstances be taken back. That, of course, is for the police sioner alone to determine.

ting them to affiliate with the A. F. of just what these bosses choose to di-

last night by President Wilson very dermined by the Vare organization. clearly, but perhaps I might once more suggest the primary objection is that it from beneath the feet of Judges Joseph is fundamental that control of the government and of the maintenance of law and order must remain in the hands of the properly constituted authorities." the properly constituted authorities."

Some Ask Reinstatement

Crowley said today. Officers of the policemen's union, with Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the however, asserted that instead of los- Municipal Court, whereby the power of ing strength they were gaining mem- the organization was to be thrown to members, it was said.

from both the War and Navy Depart- cratic party to Judge Patterson and the ments that any call which he might Vare candidates. make upon the President for federal assistance would be answered prompt-that 32,000 Democrats out of the 54,000 ly. Military leaders estimated that who had voted at the state senatorial 18,000 regulars could reach the city elections of 1914 and 1916 had failed

The death list as a direct result of the strike now in its third day, stood all over the city were being registered today at seven. Several of the fatali- as Republicans, a fact strikingly sigties were due to firing by guardsmen into mobs found breaking windows and looting stores, while two resulted from efforts of soldiers to break up dice games which, during the first two days, were played openly in the streets and on Boston Common. Another of the was a striking policeman shot down by a storekeeper who feared his place of business was about to be peril of his official dspleasure.

The action of the constituent bodies of the Central Labor Union on the question of a walkout in support of policemen was being awaited with some uncertainty. Although no statement was made at the close of the meeting central body as to the attitude of the delegates from the individual or ganitations which had voted, it was own that a number of them already had given expression of their sym-pathy for the police and some had even announced their willingness to ice in a general strike if called

# HIS RAREST INSTANT—PERSHING HESITANT



but here at Independence Hall, the overwhelming welcome that greeted his appearance made the American leader wait-but only for the faintest fraction of a moment-before he could reply

McCain Sees Plan Afoot to Beat McCullen and Henderson by Bonniwell Deal

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Political workers who follow their organization bosses in leading strings, "What are the objections to permit- and who are permitted to know only

Those have been stated so many vulge to them, have suddenly awakened times that I hardly think it necessary to to the fact that there is a deal on go into them again. They were stated whereby the judicial ticket is to be un-In this work of digging the ground

The present campaign had barely opened when I called the attention to Applications for reinstatement have the fact that Judge McCullen would been made by a "number" of striking be the object of an attack by the Vare colicemen. Superintendent of Police organization; that the latter was endeavoring to negotiate a combination union roll now shows 1385 Bonniwell, as against McCullen, in return for which Bonniwell was to deliver or Coolidge received assurances the votes of his faction of the Demo-

On Monday last I directed attention to register as such on the three registration days this year; that Democrats nificant in connection with my informa-

tion on the Bonniwell deal. An inkling of the truth reached the executive masion in Harrisburg last week, whereupon Governor Sproul issued his edict that the warring factions in Philadelphia must keep hands off the judicial ticket, the implication being at

# Conway Position Peculiar

A new slant is now given to the maneuvers of the Vare people in their attempts to embroil the judicial ticket. in an exposure of the conditions which surround the candidacy of Patrick P Conway, who is not only a candidate for Judge McCullen's seat, but is also an aspirant to succeed Judge Henderson in the Orphans' Court.

The unique and doubtful position occupied by Mr. Conway is entirely owing.

## 'Pershing Day" Events in Hourly Schedule

9:50 a. m.-Arrival of General Pershing and staff and reception at North Philadelphin Station. 10:10 a m -Start of procession through Broad street to Spring Gar-

den, to Parkway, to Broad, to Chest-nut street and Independence Hall. 10:49 n. m.-Inspection of Inde pendence Hall and visit to Liberty Bell. The general made short ad dress and planted tree.

11:30 a. m .- Proceeded north on Fifth to Market street to Ninth. where Gimbel Brothers' employer gave General Pershing a present; to Thirteenth and Market streets where General Pershing presented colors to John Wanamaker Cadet

11:50 a. m. - Arrival at Union Lengue. General Pershing was guest at reception and spoke from front balcony of club. 12:15 p. m.-General Pershing left by rear door for Broad Street

12:30 p. m.-General Pershing departed for Washington.

to Battered Veterans

When General Pershing reached the corner of Broad and Spring Garden wanted. street, at 10:16 o'clock, he saw 200 wounded soldiers standing there at attention and stopped to return the "After saying he believed the Senate salute and give a smile and a few would defeat the treaty if it realized erans.

Rehabilitation School here, which is training crippled men from would become purely political." all parts of the country how to find the solace of work even under their round of laughter and Bullitt said be

Back of the 200 as they stood at at tention on the approach of their former ommander was a big sign, reading: 'Welcome to Our Leader.'

# WILD ACCLAIM AT BALDWIN'S

Workers and Officials Shout Welcome to Pershing

"We sent you 1840 Pershing locomotives on time. "Baldwin's devil dogs barked at all

Two large banners bearing these inscriptions adorned the reviewing stand Senator Lodge asked if the opinions is claimed in a Bolshevik wireless dis-Works, at Broad and Spring Garden streets, today. With the approach of said Bullitt. General Pershing, the big crowd in the stand and the several thousand workers that Lansing, White and Blisk objected nearby greeted him with prolonged ap- vigorously to numerous provisions of

Dawson Coleman, Arthur W. Sewel, it all enthusiastic about the league of order in Anatolia, according to a Con-Hutchinson, Sydney P. Taylor, Heary nations.

A. Pease and William L. Austin.

House Declared President Had Single-Track Mind, Bullitt

# Tells Senators

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 12 .- William C Bullitt, of Philadelphia, formerly attached to the American peace mission, testified before the Senate foreign relations committee today that Secretary Lansing told him in Paris last May that "the Senate and the American peowould be defeated."

"Mr. Lansing told me the day I resigned." the witness said, "that he was opposed to that part of the league evenant relating to a mandate for Ar-GENERAL SALUTES WOUNDED menia. He said he considered the Shantung award and the league of nations Smiles as He Gives Cheering Words bad-that the league would be entirely useless; that the nations had arranged

## Said Knox World Understand "After saying he believed the Senate

cheering words to the battered vet- its meaning, Mr. Lansing expressed the opinion that Senator Knox really would The wounded men were from the understand the treaty, that Mr. Lodge would but that Mr. Lodge's position

> The committee senators burst into a begged to be excused from reading any more from the memorandum of his con-

> It was near the close of an extended examination, during which Bullitt explained that he had been sent to Rus sin to investigate conditions, and had later resigned from the mission because he was out of sympathy with the treaty and the league covenant, that he asked by Senator Lodge bow the American delegates stood.

# Delegates Opposed Treaty

Secretary Lausing, Henry White and General Bliss all expressed yigorous opinions opposing the treaty, he said. has surrendered to the Bolsheviki, it were enthusiastic. "I regret to say they were not,"

It was no secret in Paris, he declared, a week to 45,000 men, it is declared. the treaty.

med an Page 27, Column Two Telegraph Company.

# CHEERING CROWDS GREET PERSHING AS LEADER PASSES

Thousands Give General Great Ovation as He Speeds by in Automobile

MADE HAPPY WHEN CHIEF OFFERS SUNNY SMILE

Enthusiasm of Multitude Knows No Bounds at Independence Square

General Pershing crossed the Delaware and entered Philadelphia today with cheers of welcoming multitudes ringing all about him. And hundreds of thousands continued the greetings than I give the one all along the triumpart line of march through the city.

The whistles of locomotives shorted. Factory strens shricked. The general's progress along the railroad leading to the North Philadelphia station was marked by the releasing of a storm of

Colorful and dramatic was the reception from the very beginning. General Pershing received the greatest welcome ver accorded a distinguished visitor. As the Pershing train neared the sta ions at Frankford, Frankford Junetion, Tacony, Torresdale and North Penn Junction, the crowds assembled were stirred to the beights of inter est. They wanted to see the Generalwen a fleeting glimpse would have unde them brons

But the train sped on and the crowds were disappointed in their hearts. The general did not know they were there.

Disappointed But Happy Disappointed but happy! That was how the throng felt. So it cheered. hile a myriad of American flags were

the various stations along the line. Each had a flag and voice and they used both. Mer and women swelled the general pean of rejoicing,

After the general had successfully passed through the tremendous thunderous greeting at North Philadel in Philadelphia, his triumphal progress down Broad street was swift and happy REPURI ON KUSSIA along Broad street and the Parkway to see, cheer and welcome the conqueralong Broad street and the Parkway

# Great Throng at Ball Park

 $\Lambda$  great throng was gathered at Philadelphia Ball Park. As the big touring car, with General Pershing, Governor Sproul and Mayor Smith SAYS REDS SOUGHT PEACE all about the victorious leader.

The mounted police dashed gallantly ahead, clearing the way. Then came the First City Troop, brilliant, resplendent, in their striking uniforms. Next was the automobile with the general and his official escorts, running along with him was the gen-

eral's bodyguard. Too swiftly the general passed. But not so fast that the famous Pershing ple knew what the treaty meant, it smile was not seen and an answering tumult of applicuse was sounded. General Pershing arrived at Inde-Square shortly before 11

b'clock. From the great, historie freedom for which Pershing and his men fought, rose mighty cheers on cheers, No stage number could have evoked such feeling or provided such a setting. The rich sunlight streamed through England and France got what they the clear air and gibled the wonderful Spring Garden street, Charles II. of enthusiasm drowned his words of dier in Independence Hall, by Mayor about the square. Office windows were about the square. Office windows were ferings, led the two girls toward the the danger point. Even the commonder's automobile.

Smith. It was the like distance a band was playing. In the distance a band was playing. roofs of buildings were used.

City Hall was the center of an enercome City Hall needed all its foundations to withstand the rocking, vibrating General Pershing reached over the back in the swirl of humanity which purctuated Pershing's progress westwaves of cheers.

## KOLCHAK ARMY CAPTURED Bolsheviki Round Up Force of 45.

000 in South Russia London, Sept. 12.—The remainder of Admiral Kolchak's southern army,

patch from Moscow today This raises the total of Bolshevik captures from the Kolchak forces within

TURKEY HEEDS U. S. DEMAND Among the officials of the company who occupied seats in the stand were Samuel M. Vanclain, president; B. "I think Secretary Lansing was not column. Arthur W. Sewel, "I think Secretary Lansing was not standard to the message from the secretary's opinion on Shantung President Wilson demanding that disconders cease in that country. The reply some all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary Lansing was not says all measures will be taken to keep the secretary land with the secretary Lansing was not Lendon, Sept. 12.—(By A. P.) - Parkway. dispatch to the Exchange

# Pershing, Speaking Here, Gives All Credit to Men

when coule four beief addresses here today in the Declaration Canada in Indep whence Hall, from the stand in Independence Square, inside the Union Leavise and trans the Union League steps.

la the Declaration Chamber "It fills me with deep emotion to be on this secred spot. It seems, cowever, repocially fitting at the conclusion of the war, which was fought for the same principles declared by the sighers of the Decimention of In-

"I Del, indeed" here the general paused a moment—'I feel I should say a word here of the splendid part taken in the buttle for civilization by hiladelphia and Pennsylvania.

"You have given of your stalward mug mendioned in large mumbers. They have carried to the buttlefields of France the patriotism learned here. They have served not only the state and city, but the world, and all are proud of them. 1. as their commander, wish to express thanks you for your appreciation of them.

"I thank you from the bottom of acant: I mesent alies gift to gold wedgit, and in according it, it is to Inside Union League

Or In the mean square Stand

The second an inspiration to 19 modelmin and see semething

I regret that our time is so short

that I can only say that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania have sent to Europe stalwart young manhood whose con duct in the war was second to none.

part played by your soldiers in the war for liberty and civilization. It is especially fitting, for here is the cradle of American liberty, here is where we come to drink from its fountain, to imbibe anew the lessons

"Your city and state have every

reason to be proud of the distinguished

of patriotism. "I thank you for this recention. It given for the splendid soldiery America that with her Allies, placed such an important part in the war.

"I will close by wishing and hop-ing that the lesson learned by the war, through the last two years, may live in our hearts and become for us a sacred thing to be cherished by oursolves and posterity."

"The Mayor of Philadelphia told me that I would not have to make any speeches. So far I have made three in the last hour and a half. I can deeply I appreciate the opportunity

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## GOMPERS TELLS BOSTON POLICE TO RETURN

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made public here this afternoon a telegram he sent to Mayor Peters of Boston announcing that he had directed Frank McCarthy, representative of the federation in Boston, to urge the strikers to go back to their posts, just as if the strike order had not been issued at all, and await the outcome of the conference called by President Wilson for October 6 at Washington.

# LUMBER AND ICE CREAM DEALERS INDICTED

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Twenty-nine Tumber dealers and eight ice cream dealers and manufacturers were charged in indictments returned today by the Montgomery county grand jury with violation of the Valentine anti-trust act in operating in restraint of trade and fixing prices.

Broad street and Lehigh avenue, at the Children Greeted With "God Pershing Overwhelmed With gave the word which sent forward

## Bless You" as Hundreds of Reception as He Speaks to Others on Parkway Cheer Dense Throngs

# FLOWERS FOR THEIR HERO MEETS MEMBERS OF CLUB of the writing of the "Star Spangled

"God bless you, children; I am so

General Pershing's voice—the voice reached the Union League, that issued communels obeyed by mil- Towering office buildings formed a Philadelphia school gives this morning storm of unleashed patriotism. and thanked them for the great bunch !

by school children who crowded the big Stunet, president of the club, greeted Parkway stand.

General Pershing's automobile slowed each of the visitors. When he clasped

Hugged by Great Soldier mous crowd, which, surging about the Seltzer, street, and Hazel Mathews, the streets and at windows of nearby square, broke out new and then into Broad and Cumberland Streets, stepped "skyscrapers." theers as word was passed along that up on the running hourd of the machine the general was coming. When he did and presented the roses, more than a In the crowd were several children

had their fun. Pennies were thrown into moved ahead slowly, hugged the two the street and newsboys and others en- children and gave vent to his feelings, tered into a battle royal for the prizes. The children were helped down from club member as he was introduced by brief visit. the car. It was a hard matter to pick Mr. Stuart. The general was especially smilingly happy at the distinction thrust Fountain, retired, whom he has known delphia, a long line of automobile Continued on Page Twenty-three-Column 3 upon them, or the big fighting man, for many years,

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# General Pershing Touched by Greet-

ing Tendered to Him wonderful!" This was the reply of General Persh ing today when he was asked what he streets, another bedlam of enthusiasm symbol of the general rank, thought of Philadelphia and its wel-broke loose. His automobile had halted in front of one of the stands along the Smith the general was obliged to wait

"I am too overwhelmed with joy to talk to the assembled crowds. speak now." he continued.

The time could not be heard in the wild

the hand of General Pershing the din

with bouquets, but they were driven Clothier's, Gimbels and Wanamaker's

while the crowds were waiting, boys his sent to do it, and then as the car swarmed about the building.

who suspiciously brushed his eyes and When cheers had subsided somewhat. Hall, clung to the flowers as the machine General Pershing spoke in the assembly Governor Spreut, Mrs. Spreut, Brigger General W. W. Atterbury and weed away.

More than \$10,000 worth of flowers, flowing with gratitude.

Many of the wives of members and retary, were in the leading car. A silk-'I THANK YOU, PHILADELPHIA' not reach the room in time to hear the general speak and were greatly dis-

appointed. His speech was greeted with long north on Broad street to the station. applause and when he reappeared on the porch of the Union League to address and city flag. The second car bore two the thousands of people massed in the red flags studded with four silver stars,

for fully half a minute before he could City Troop clattering toward the sta-

Here and there in the dense throngs "This is surely a magnificent spec-tucle. This beautiful, decorative ave-nue (Parkway), with its stands of chil-showed no sign of it and continued his dren, touches me. I thank you, Phil remarks expressing appreciation of the adelphia."

# AT COMMANDER

General's Smile Beams in Response to Plaudits of Wildly Enthusiastic Crowd

WEARS NO DECORATIONS OR SERVICE STRIPES

Accepts Gold Medal as City's Token in Declaration Room of Independence Hall

# IS GREETED BY GOVERNOR

erty's Shrine and Plants Tree in Square

Addresses Thousands at Lib-

"Tubounded courage and compassion Tempering each other in the victor's mind.

Alternately proclaim him good and And make the hero and the man

complete.

-Addison. Pershing, the man and the soldier, captured the hearts of all Philadelphia

Erect, broad shouldered, with a smile that was genuine, he impressed cheering thousands as a real man's man, the democratic lender of the American armies of democracy

The general was in the city two hours and forty minutes, arriving from New York at 0.50 e'clock and departing for Washington at 12,30.

The great commander rode in a motor car over several miles of the city's proudest highways. Multitudes lined the streets and crowded the many grandstands. In these multitudes were thousands of

children. They caught the general's smile, and smiled brightly in return; The general, accompanied by his staff, came here on the first anniversary of the St. Mihiel drive, the first great

offensive entirely under American lead-

A Year Ago-and Today One year ago today Pershing sat in America's hosts in the second battle at St. Mihiel, the beginning of the end of

the world war. Today also is the 105th anniversary

Banner. Pershing's ride through the city's streets was a triumph, his welcome a roaring message that went directly to

Presented With Medal A solid gold medal, fashioned as an dier in Independence Hall, by Mayor

After the Independence Hall exercises The girls, Marie Audele, 2710 West uproar which came from the masses in the general, with his party, and the distinguished men who greeted him, moved north on Fifth to Market street and west between walls of humanity.

> After rounding City Hall, the General General Pershing stood in the main was escerted into the Union League

Stops in front of Strawbridge &

hallway and grasped the hand of each for the final exercises of his all too An hour before the arrival of the It was one continual evation all the happiest person, the children, glad to see Brigadier General P. F. General's special train at North Phila-

drawn up on the north side of City

# on flag bearing the arms of Pennsylvania

G neral's Flag on Car At 9:20 o'clock the long line moved Each car except one flew a national

After being introduced by Mayor Mayor Smith and other members of the reception committee passed the

Captain George Thayer, bearded an bronzed, rode in advance of the ply turesquely clad to place, all of who were in the service of the first velocity of them yet

## Enthusiasm reached it's highest pitch when General Pershing and party his heart. lions of fighting men-broke just a canyon for the cheering. Flowers and saluting constantly. Seven times litt'e as he ki-sed two nine-year-old confetti were made part of a veritable stood erect in his motorcar in acknowledgment of thundering applause At Independence Hall the general After the City Troop escort and was superb. He spoke in the Declara of pink Columbia roses they had given passed and stood at attention. General tion chamber, saluted and touched the The general and his party were Pershing and members of his party on Liberty Bell, addressed several thousand pelted with roses and carnations tered the club house. Former tiovernor persons in the square and planted a