PHILADELPHIA MAKES BRILLIANT FESTIVAL OF "PERSHING DAY" IN TRIBUTE TO GENERAL

erans of some of the war's hardest

troopers were glittering helmets topped with buzbys, black coats with silver lacing and white pipe-clayed belts, white breeches and high jack-

The troop faced the north exit of the North Philadelphia station as the re-ception committee climbed the stairs

the station platform. In the arched passageway leading from the train floor steps to the north driveway stood a double row of vetcraps, tunics laden with the Distinguished Service Cross.

Red Cross on Hand

On the train floor liself twelve unf-formed workers of the Newhold Auxiliary of the Red Cross were formed in a single line. They held baskets ed with signrettes and candy because troop trains were due to pass.

General's car was near the rear and a topped the central tower of the big hurried movement was made in that building. And then Pershing, lithe as a youth of twenty, a miracle of neatness, step. Near Oxford street, on the west side

on the ring finger of his left hand.

The general's hair is nearly white, his moustache very gray. His face is smooth and slightly tanned. His chief hand then the eminent visitor got his first intimute glimese of this city's childhood. Rows of boys, smiling little

general. In a few words he welcomed the distinguished visitor and was answered briefly but smilingly.

vovernor Sprout then clasped the waved a greeting with his gloved right introduced Mrs. Sprout

the pleasant task of introducing other second bouquet, a large banch of Amer bowed and smiled. Then it was Mrs. order's service flag, with the figures Barclay Warburton's turn,

a bouquet of roses into his hand.

it with her over the entire route. ed by the Mayor and the Governor. | den Institute.

"Hello, Atterbury!"

military railways aurona.
bury was in civilian clothes.
therbury," the general called. As he gripped both of the railroad expert's hands he said, "I'm glad to see you," with the "glad" teenth street a huge banner was sus-

Down the steps went General Pershing, a hundred persons in his wake.

As he stepped into the arched pasfront, right hands to overseas caps.

his excerts.

"These Fellows Are Heroes

Thomas Bailey, 111th Infantry. He shook hands with many of the men and then proceeded to the north exit where, with the officials and his aides, he entered an automobile. Before he stemped ment.

The Bed Cross, just west of Pennsyl Inside the store thirty of the results of the store with uniforms formed an honor guard. Some work wound stripes. They stood in a double line at the tablet for the exercises.

The Bed Cross, just west of Pennsyl Inside the store thirty of the results of the results of the results of the store thirty of the s Into the machine, however, he inspected the thirty members of the First City die Ages was conveyed, but that first Troop in their helmets and gay atimpression was shattered in an instant.

The band played a march and the men's chorus sang 'Choward Christian Soldiers' being dedication again.

ing stepped briskly into his red flagged southeast on that thoroughfare. motorcar, the flags adorned with the four stars of America's supreme army Text of Speeches Pershing seated, Captain Thaver, of

the First City Troop, shouted an order, the troopers wheeled by fours and galloped down the driveway into Broad Directly in their rear swung the

eneral's car, four troopers separating his machine from the long line of auto mobiles following.

Crowd Roars Salvos

It was at Broad street and Lehigh avenue that the first dense crowd was reached. The cheering there touched off the fuse of popular enthusiasm and like a swiftly running trail of fire the salvos roared along Broad street. Pershing was easily distinguished

ders bulked against the right side of rear sent of the car. He formed a striking contrast with

decorated rear of the machine. sming as it was with the national

His head moved slowly from right to left, right hand at cap visor, acowledging the plaudits of tens of susands of persons.

It was 10:01 o'clock when he reached Broad and Dauphin streets. There he arose in his motor car for the first time, and stood stiffly at salute. It was at that point also that two lucky house ers had an unusual vantage point. They perched outside the second-story we of a bouse on their scaffolds

and cheered listily. Pershing gianger upward as he passed the Second Rd nent Armory, Broad

Thinks a Look at Pershing Will Cure His "Misery"

'I gotta git this street cleaned up or General Pershing. Frank Harris, 2132 Wood street.

lone and nged "white wing, leaning up the Parkway today, caned on his broom and smiled. mestion, "I ain't never seen him, but him and me is friends.

"I told the ole lady this mornin that one look at a man like Pershing nisery in the back to be gone by

"No. I didn't send any boys to war. he said " 'cause all my boys

It was precisely \$1:50 o'clock when street below Susquehanna avenue. His special slipped into the station. The hand went in salute to the flug which

Salutes Civil War Flags

Aside from the four silver stars on this shoulders, his olive drab uniform was devoid of descration. He were held out tatteged flags, relies of the Civil no service stripes. A black seal ring. War, which drew salutes from every reife of his West Point days was military man in the party from Pernthe ring finger of his left hand, shing down.

is jutting, his jaw the jaw of a born fellows, overloyed at their glimpse of ader.

Mayor Smith was first to greet the the great general, were ranged before Mayor Smith was first to greet the the Mercantile Clab, on Broad street,

An ordinary salute would not suffice for those merry youngsters. Pershing Governor Greets General smiled broadly and the boys smiled back at hint in return. Then the general

Refore the headquarters of the Loyal Whereupon Mayor Smith assumed Order of Moose Pershing received his members of the reception party. He in-troduced his wife and the general his eyes caught sight of the fraternal

"I am very glad to meet you, Mrs. A little farther down the street was Warburton." the general remarked, "I the big Saellenburg clothing factory, remember your husband very well." The with hundreds of girls peering down eneral was equally gracious with Mrs. from the windows. The general raised As the general advanced a man thrust the girls until he had passed the building.

Addresses Wounded Veterans

Pershing appeared surprised but game. He turned and handed the As Spring Garden street was an bouquet to Mrs. Sproul, who carried breached a barriende of bedies became visible. The line, stretch-There was no stiffness, no formality ing across Bread street, was composed about the commander-in-chief as he of wounded soldiers who are attending walked forward on the platform, flank-the reliabilitation school at Spring Gar-

Pershing saw and called a quiet order o his chauffeur. The ear swung over Suddenly he caught sight of General to the battle-mained line of veterans, Atterbury, who directed the American Then Pershing addressed a few words bury was in civilian clothes.

Arterof emeauragement to the men, which
caused the chests of every one of them

The general and his entourage moved ed to see you," with the "glad" teenth street a huge banner was suspended with the inscription: "And these Baldwin 'devil dogs

Above the text was the representa-Sageway he paused. The two rows of Distinguished Service Cross men, waiting there for him, were as statues, eyes ing tons of metal at the German line.

Pershing strode a few paces ahead of and balconies, was passed swiftly. Humireds of pretty girls, many of His keen eyes swept each rank. He them gowned in white and carrying street he stopped long enough in front stepped up to one decorated veteran, small American flags, were grouped on booked into his eyes, glanced at his the steps of the Girls' High School, at medals and campaign ribbons.

WHAT brings them out in squadrons to unveil a rabbet commemorating the Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. medals and campaigs ribbons.

He crossed over to final r young it looked like a flower garden of fem.

Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets, valor of 300 employer of the store With mathers foreign-mannered.

It looked like a flower garden of fem. who served in the year. hero, and took the man's service cross ininity and General Pershing showed his who served in the warmilitary salute.

"These fellows are heroes," remarked Troopers Swung Into Gallop

The general then walked forward and renched the crowds began to grow thin- eral Pershing to unveil the tablet with spoke to Joseph Dunn, a corporal, and ner and great gaps appeared on the out leaving the automobile.

Infantry, who bashfully told the head at a smart trot, swang into a gallop of America's armies that his "bit" in and Pershing's chauffeur gave the car the war was to capture a German more gas.

the war was to capture a German more gus.

It was at high speed that the party approached the big stand erected for Then Pershing spoke to Captain the Red Cross, just west of Pennsyl.

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Inside the store thirty of the re-

He complimented Captain George when hundreds of blue garbed Red gave the brief dedication oration,

Pays Tribute to Red Cross

said the soldier proudly as he were inferior to none in the reputation Harvey, Herman Hines, David J. Norwalked away. He was a Second Divi- established during the war. A shurp turn was necessary when the

"Hail to the Chief" as General Persh - colorful line of heflagged vehicles awang son :

By General Pershina

of witnessing with my own eyes the patriotism which lives in the heart of Pennsylvanians and Philadelphians.

"I doubt if there has ever been a man who has had, as I have had. this opportunity. To all Americans it is an inspiration to visit Philadelphia, but to visit this city under these conditions is overwhelming and overpowering. I thank you, the men representing Philadelphia, not only for myself, but for the men who fought for our country and the great principles for which we stand.

from the sidewalks. His broad shoul- On Union League Steps

Fellow soldiers, ladies and gentle men-It is difficult for me to express in words the emotions that fill my heart. You have reason to be proud of the way in which you have u the traditions of your forefathers. Not only have the young men given themselves to the service, but the workers in the factories, the munition workers, those who provided the supplies, did their share. Most wonderful of all is your

splendid spirit, which sustained and heartened the men under arms.

I should like to express at length, if I could, the emotions that fill my heart, but time and opportunity will not permit. I hope to visit this historic city in the future and drink again from this fountain of patriot-

PERSHING ARRIVES AT INDEPENDENCE HALL



PERSHING UNVEILS TABLET TO HEROES

Strawbridge & Clothier Employes Honor Fellow-Workers Who Fought in War

appreciation with a broad smile and a Elaborate plans for the unveiling in-military salute. Elaborate plans for the unveiling in-side the store had been arranged, but Down this prismatic way? it was found impossible to take so much of the general's time, and a cond General Pershing, turning to those From that point until the Red Cross extending from the tablet to the edge about him.

The property of the street made it possible for General Pershing.

The band played a march and the

The tablet is seven feet high and ris and Abram K. Street.

Below the list of names appears the long of Robert Cover J. Robert.

this war of emancipation—emancipation from the threat and attempted mass not invisible ton. tery of selfish groups of autocratic no jurisdiction.

memory of the six men who gave their Brotherly Love.

'America." while the men in uniform stood at attention before the tablet.

Flowers Figure in Injunction

flowers in her front yard. Mrs. Mary J. of the fifteenth division of the Thirty-Summerfield obtained an injunction from ninth ward, left open the question as to Vice Chancellor Learning in Camden his right to vote in the primaries next oday restraining the Board of Free- Tuesday. holders of Clement township from cut-

How General Pershing Got Name "Black Jack"

General Pershing's nickname, 'Black Jack,' came to him in an accidental sort of way, after his splendid record as an Indian fighter

He was assigned to the Tenth Cavalry, the crack negro c formand, which afterward won fame in the rescue of the Rough Riders at the San Juan blockhouse in the Span ish-American War. Because he had commanded black troops, soldiers called him "Black Jack," and the nickname stuck.

BOYS LOOK IN VAIN Pershing Comes to Philadelphia

By WILLARD WATTLES

WHY do the children cluster. why do the children stand Barrfoot and gay and eager With flags in either hand As General Pershing rode up Market Along the track from Princeton. A fringe across the land?

Grandmothers shawled and gay,

BENEATH the Arc de Triomphe This conqueror has trod, Burst through the Flanders sod. But now he moves in meckness Reneath the arch of God.

VARE WINS POINT IN FIGHT FOR VOTE tean boy

May Be Heard on Registration kid. "Sure he will." chimed in another bon't I know?"

Commissioner's Ruling Commissioner's Ruling

Thayer on the appearance of the men of the men of the men present served during sperifice.

They and expressed pleasure when he heard typified the spirit of service and that all the men present served during sperifice.

They tablet is seven feet high and the legal battle to determine his right more than three feet wide. It is of the legal battle to determine his right more than three feet wide. It is of the legal battle to determine his right readiness.

But the tablet is seven feet wide in marble with rich to vote at the primaries next Tuesday.

But the Warren As he took his seat in the automobile a buck private. Waiter G. Hawthorne, ing's heart. He stood, his body springs of the list are the six gold stars for today ruled that argument on an ap-2239 West Somerset street, advanced ing upward with a military snap. He the men who lest their lives. Those peal from the Registration Commisd shook the general's hand.

was paving his tribute to the Red Cross men were Lieutenant William B. Kuen, sincers would be heard. Argument was the fourth time I've done workers of this edg, workers who Lieutenant Earl R. Davis, William M. conclusion that the case would be taken

m man.

The police band was blaring out Parkway was reached, and the long following quotation from President Will forces challenging Senator Vare's right "Our whole strength will be put into to vote next Tuesday, had argued that there was nothing for Senator Vare to

Francis Shunk Brown, former attor-"The Star Spangled Banner" was new general, appeared as counsel for ag following Mr. Clothier's address Senator Vare. His address to the court sung following Mr. Clothier's address.

Herbert J. Tily paid tribute to the pulladelphia is no longer a City of Landelphia. Philadelphia is no longer a City of Land last night by the Rev. Dr. Rus

Senator Vare is appealing to the that ancient land. court because the registration com-missioners, in allowing the senator's In a fight to save the trees and name to remain on the registration list

Senator Vare was present at the ting up her yard in widening Berlin road.

Schatter opening of court, but left before argument was begun. Registration Commissioners Fell and Quinn, together with Hampton S. Thomas, chief clerk, and Harold M. Beitler, counsel for the commissioners, were among the few, mostly lawyers, who gathered in the

ourtroom.

Owen J. Roberts, who argued for the etitioner, before the registration commissioners in the effort to have the enator's name removed from the registration lists, said in his opening re-marks that the court had no juristiction. He said Senator Vare was ap pealing when there was no reason for appealing. The ruling of the registra-tion commissioners, he argued, gave Secutor Vare the right to vote in the general election and allowed his name to remain on the registry list. The senthe primary.

FOR PERSHING'S SON

But Little Warren Did Not roof, he said: Come to Philadelphia With His Illustrious Daddy

"Hey, where's Warren?" This question came from thousands of The girls were disposed in company

General Pershing's son. They were grieved because Warren Music was supplied by the cadet bands gun for a later ordeal, when the gendality is the series of the cade bands gun for a later ordeal, when the gendality is the

In the flight of youthful imaginations direct the handling of the growing program visible to all spectators. many kiddies pictured how they would throngs.

average youngster, but his son—that's Governor Sproul. The Governor just like railing of the restrum, emphasized managed to rescue them as it made a a telling point in his remarks. He began

"He'll be in another machine," said one wise youngster, after two or three

There was a temporary flash of hope Then came a long gap in the parade, Senator Vare won the first round in The last car was coming. Youthful neeks were stretched. Cheers were in

But there was no Warren Pershing. bronze and set in marble with rich to vote at the primaries next Thesian.

Warren did not come over from New York with his father. He will meet names of the service men surmounted Court of Common Plens No. 5, at noon him at Luclede, Mo., the old Pershing

> To Greet Pershing by Air Lieutenant John S. Donaldson, an American army flier, will carry a mes-

sage of greeting to General Pershing Owen J. Roberts, counsel for the from Major General Hale, Camp Dix. formerly commander of the Yankee Division, and wift swoop low and, if possible, drop the message in General Pershing's motorear today during the Knights Urged to New Crusade

Knights Templars were urged to enupon a new crusade to the Holy sell II. Conwell at the Baptist Temple. "It is," he said. "a City of Inordi- Doctor Conwell wants the knights to The exercises closed with singing nate Hate against any man who raises help in the work of opening schools in Palestine, to educate and Christianize





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PERSHING REVIEWS

Boys and Girls Stand at Attention as "Black Jack" Makes Inspection

ACCOMPANIES MISS DUNN

General Pershing received one of the ost spectacular evations of his Philalelphia visit in front of the main entrance of the John Wanamaker store. There he reviewed the Wansmaker Cadets, composed of boys and girls.

The crowds on Market street in front of the store and the east side of City guides. Hall were so great the police had difficulty holding them back to the lines. General Pershing arrived in front of the store about 11:30 o'clock. Cheers were raised while confetti was show-

played the "Star Spangled Banner" the general's car came to a stop. He stood at salute. While the cheering was on, and the the exercises in comparative comfort. crowds surging behind the lines, Gen-eral Pershing stepped to the main en-

Sergeant Dunn Honored

general as he shook hands with Miss places assigned to them.

Dunn, "while I review the corne?" Superintendent Bobb. Dunn, "while I review the corps?"

Of course Miss Dunn walked with him. With her saber at "carry saber" she accompanied the general as he insupposed the horse and side in the corps of the police arrangements and he took personal control of the situation. Experienced traffic and reserve spected the boys and girls in the corps.
General Pershing made the inspection regular Independence Hall force.

As General Pershing walked among he cadets on Market street, children broke through the lines and rushed against the outburst. Rising it happily to greet him.

general called out. He shook hands with many of them and raised the lucky ones to the sev- front payement moved him to forget enth heaven of delight. One elderly woman with tears in eyes, almost over-come with emotion, stretched her arms nine flags in turn. out to the general. He lenned over

Enthusiasm Is "Splendid" As he looked over the crowd about strongly in evidence while he handled the Hall, where men hung from windows and over the ledges, and on the memorial tree.

As he stood in reverential silence and

splendid." with a band at the head of each unit.

formation on the north side of the street, youngsters today as they looked for between City Hall and Thirteenth street; the boys on the south side.

have felt if the general had been their One of the horses in the First City daddy. They were all set to see War-ren, one of their own.

The of the order of their own.

Numerous small flags waved from the crafts car, apparently became hungry crowd as General Pershing, leaning A general is just a general to the for the roses piled in the seat beside with both hands resting on the counter-

nose dive for one of the bouquets. CAPITAL WAITS PERSHING

Great Reception Ready for General In Washington Today

Washington, Sept. 12 .- (By A. P.) -General Pershing will arrive in Washington today-the anniversary of the beginning of the great St. Mihiel drive. America's first big effort in the war. General Pershing's special train is to arrive in the capital at 4 o'clock. Vice President Marshall, acting for President Wilson: Secretary Baker, mem-bers of the general staff, the congresgovernment officials will greet the expulls in a battery of the First Division will fire a sainte of reventeen guns.

After a brief reception in the President's room at the Union Station, General Pershing, preceded by a cavalry escort, will pass up Pennsylvania ave-nue, the route of the First Division parade, which he will head next Wednesday, to the hotel at which he will make his headquarters for the next few

GOVERNOR'S WIFE CAUGHT IN CROWDS AT STATE HOUSE

WANAMAKER CORPS Thousands Throng Independence Square and Struggle for Entrance to Hear General Pershing Deliver Address

> Mrs. Sproul, wife of the Governor; he walked back toward the hall. The John Wanamaker and Mrs. J. Willis Mayor's wife was one of the late ar-Martin were among those who found rivals who experienced difficulty in their path challenged by the crowd in- reaching the grandstand. side Independence Hall during the Trolley Traffic Halted

> Pershing visit. tion chamber to the Liberty Bell and of the exercises. Crews and passengers the stairway to the grand stand in the obtained a distant view of the open air square, Judge Patterson and Tax Re- proceedings in the square. ceiver Kendrick supplemented the uniformed guides in assisting the regular General Pershing's pathway through

ing throng gathered within and without ture. Independence Hall.

Outside the historic building and in ered from windows on both sides of the the adjacent square stood thousands of streets. The bands of the cadet corps men and women, many holding chilas dren. Behind the police lines this pop-

Declaration Chamber Crowded

trance of the store, picked up the flag testimonial medal was presented by four tons of foodstuffs having been disto the breeze. The throng went wild Mayor Smith the representatives of the posed of. city's financial, industrial and political world were packed to a degree that com-Then the great soldier walked over pelled closing of the doors during the the leader of the girls' corps, Miss exercises. Some of the most distin-Catherine Dunn, of 14 South Sixty-first guished members of the reception committee. Miss Dunn has the rank of major in the Wanamaker corps. jor in the Wanamaker corps.

"Will you walk with me," asked the to call for police escort to reach the

with as much interest as if he were reviewing soldiers in France. But he before the general and his escort arand a smile and a cheery word for rived. Distant cheering, growing endets.

"Don't you think that was an honor?" asked Miss Dunn later, in speaking of the inspection. "I'm tickled a salvo of cheers broke from sidewalk to death."

General Salutes Flags

General Pershing was not pro-

automobile he saluted the cheering "Hello, girls! Hello, boys!" the throngs on both sides of Chestnut street The sight of the tableau of allied nations grouped about the pedestal on the soldierly stoicism for a moment and

The "Pershing sile" never left the and patted her gently on the shoul- general's features during his entire visit, except in the delivery of emphatic passages in his brief speech. It was

"This is perfectly splandid. I am a laid his hand on the Liberty Bell a look little used to enthusiasm, but this is of seriousness spread over the general's countenance. But this stern look Shortly before 11 o'clock the Wana - quickly dissappeared as he glanced upshortly before 11 o clock the Walling and the store maker cadets marched out of the store ward to the balcony where Mrs. H. E. Pepper and her associates in the Allies' tableau waved their fings above him.

The pistol-like report of a flashlight caused Pershing no dismay, though it startled a few of those around him daddy in the general's automobile.

They saw the Governor and the Mayor, and standing on tiptoes, they looked for a little light-haired boy. But he wasn't there.

In the flight of youthful imaginations

Many Flags in Evidence

his speech uncovered, but later replaced his cap. Turning from the memorial tree he had just set in the ground the general spoke a few words to several of the women of the Red Cross canteen corps clustered about. He shook hands with Mrs. Smith and chatted with her as

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The roses and other flowers strewn in the corridor of Independence Hall were Democracy prevailed in the welcom- gathered up eagerly after his depar-

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