

PERSHING RAIL TRIP IS 91-MILE TRIUMPH

Factory Whistles Shriek Homage as Hero's Special Train Speeds to Philadelphia

FARMERS SHOUT WITH JOY

New York Gives Hero Enthusiastic Send-Off

Three cheers for the next President! cries punctuated applause on General Pershing's departure from New York today.

Fleet of ten autos carried party from Waldorf-Astoria to Pennsylvania station.

Women armed with bouquets were unable to present them, owing to crowd in train shed.

Arising before 8 o'clock, General Pershing shook hands with hollers and maids before leaving hotel.

Hundreds of doughboys lined route to station, and General Pershing was kept busy returning salutes as he passed.

Ninety-one miles of enthusiasm bordered General Pershing's train on its way to Philadelphia today.

It was one wave of hurrah, from city to city, from the time the train left the Pennsylvania Station in New York at 8:05 o'clock.

Passing locomotives saluted, as well as factory whistles, and at every station as the special flanked by the railroad employees stood at attention.

At some places they bore American flags and waved them in the train passed.

Between stations scores of farmers lined up here and there and greeted the party of heroes as they sped by.

General Pershing frequently went to the rear of the train, and was seen in the service of the road, was kept on his toes constantly to see that the heroes aboard had everything to make them comfortable.

The greatest outbursts of enthusiasm during the connecting points was at Manhattan Junction and Bristol.

At Manhattan Junction hundreds of riders waiting to make connections for New York and other points forgot about their destinations when the Pershing train sped by.

Above the din of hurrahs could be heard shouts of "speech" and "give us a word," but General Pershing simply smiled and waved pleasantly.

Several hundred were massed at Bristol station and nearby. Many stood so close to the tracks that the train narrowly missed their noses.

In the crowd could be seen several women with flowers, but there was no hope of even throwing them in the window where the general sat.

The banks of the Delaware at Trenton were black with people who at a distance resembled a miniature plateau.

The solid mass of humanity became a sea of waving hands, hats and flags as the train rumbled by.

When the outskirts of Philadelphia were reached the edging landscape was at many places almost obliterated by dense crowds.

A great chorus of factory whistles and bells told the general that this was Philadelphia.

General Pershing waved in all directions and did all that was humanly possible to answer the greetings.

Displayed on top of little chimneys and in many windows were pictures of General Pershing.

The train ran so rapidly that it was impossible to read the greetings expressed in words.

Riders on Special Train Aboard the Pershing train were the following officers and members of their families:

Major General John L. Hines, Mrs. John L. Hines, Miss Alice Hines, Colonel Aristedes Moreno, Lieutenant Colonel Raleigh W. Greene, Major General and Mrs. Charles P. Sumner, Captain Alban B. Butler, Mrs. Alban B. Butler, Captain Blackburn Hall, Mrs. W. P. Hall, Miss Hall.

Lieutenant Edouard Gouin, of the French artillery, aide-de-camp to General Sumner; Lieutenant William O. Coleman, aide-de-camp to General Hines; General Robert L. Bullard, Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Kuegle, Captain Nicholas McDonald, Major C. M. Dewey, Major Earl L. Thornton, Lieutenant Colonel M. J. O'Brien, Lieutenant Colonel F. T. Black.

Captain George E. Adamson, private secretary to General Pershing; Brigadier General Augustine McIntyre, Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, Lieutenant Ralph Curtin, Captain C. H. Booth, Major General Edward McGlachlin, Miss Elizabeth McGlachlin, Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Bitzing, Captain D. E. Ackers, Captain William Dye, First Lieutenant J. M. Andrews, First Lieutenant C. A. Regauer, Captain James L. Collins, Colonel John G. Suckemeyer, General W. A. Bittel, Colonel George E. Marshall, Jr., aide to General Pershing; Mrs. George C. Marshall and General Fox Conner.

PERSHING'S SALUTES MANY

Figured He Raised Right Arm Ten Times to Block

How many times General Pershing saluted while passing through the streets of Philadelphia was beyond computation, for his salutes came fast.

Vociferous cheering compelled him to keep constantly at his work of saluting. He did it with the grace and precision of long practice and seemed to extract enjoyment from it.

He passed through forty blocks and it is figured he saluted ten times in his progress through each block.

STREET VENDORS BUSY

Many Returned Service Men Sell Pershing Ribbons and Badges

Today's the day for street vendors. General Pershing has brought with him a wave of prosperity to the sellers of buttons, badges, flags and the other odds and ends that go with parades, celebrations and jubilees.

As the streets everywhere are vendors, some holding positions at corners and some moving amid the great throng in the streets along the forty blocks through which General Pershing passes.

PERSHING AND GOVERNOR SPROUL



WHEN GEN. PERSHING TALKS HE MEANS WHAT HE SAYS

Can Swear, Reaches Decisions Quickly, Has Views on Womanhood and Has Objections to Being Kissed by Enthusiasts

When General Pershing talks he says something!

"The following is vocal shrapnel of the Pershing variety:

"The patriotism of our incomparable women, than whom there are no others more noble, shall be our constant inspiration until the great task which has been entrusted to us shall be accomplished."

"No!" pouncing the table with his great fist, "No! No, by God, no!"

"Never mind planning how to conduct a retreat. You find out how to get guns and wagons forward over bad roads and trenches—damn quick."

"Damn the money. It's the job that counts."

"Only by a succession of hard decisive blows can this war be won. This is no time for halfway measures."

"I've two divisions down here that have not enough supporting artillery, that haven't any airplanes, but, by God, they can die to the last man and are ready to. Let me send them in."

"It is the duty of every officer and soldier to kill on the spot any person who, in a fight, urges any one to surrender or stop fighting. It makes no difference whether the person is a stranger or a friend, an officer or a private."

"When I think of the heroism of the men, their patience under hardships, their unflinching spirit, I am filled with emotion which I am unable to express. Their deeds are immortal, and they have earned the eternal gratitude of our country."

General Pershing was visiting the

wounded at Red Cross Hospital No. 5, when a contest was going on for a name for the hospital park.

"Haven't you Heil or Heiboken," said the American generalissimo, without a moment's hesitation.

"I don't let anything worry me. I try to do a good day's work, and when it is finished I go to bed. And what is more I go to sleep."

"Oh, madam," Pershing blushed when the inspired lady attempted to welcome him with a kiss. "Please don't. Oh, not that."

CIVIL WAR "VET" IN CROWD

"Danny" Ridge, in Uniform of '65, Feature of Pershing Crowd

In the big crowd that greeted General Pershing at Independence Square today was a veteran of the Civil War, who attracted considerable attention because of his general appearance.

He is Daniel E. Ridge, of Gloucester, N. J. He wore a uniform and hat similar to those used by him during the Civil War. He is seventy-five years old.

The eyes of the assembled people were centered chiefly upon the hat worn by the veteran and an old flag, which hung across his shoulder and was fastened round his waist.

Mr. Ridge said the flag had been used over the headquarters of General Scott in Mexico City in 1844.

Adorning the front of the unusually high crown of the hat was the insignia of a bugle, while a crescent shield was fastened on the side.

FRENCH COLONEL 'IS PERSHING AIDE

Adelbert De Chambrun Brings Spirit of Lafayette to Reception Here

HELPED DEFEND VERDUN

The spirit of Lafayette was brought here today through the presence of Colonel Adelbert De Chambrun, who is attached to the staff of General Pershing.

He is a direct descendant of General Lafayette, who brought France to the aid of America in the Revolution.

"I want to stand at the shrine of liberty, in Philadelphia," he said, "and realize what a great monument of independence rose from that sacred spot."

Like all soldiers of France, Colonel De Chambrun is extremely modest. He is a man of soldierly bearing, six feet tall, and of athletic build.

In view of the fact that he married Miss Clara Longworth, sister of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of the late Colonel Roosevelt, the French colonel claims to be just as much American as he is French.

"My visit to Independence Hall," he said, "brought to memory what might be called our cradle of liberty, the Halle Du Gen De Paume at Versailles. It was there that the French people made their declarations of independence, and resolved to establish a republic."

Likes Our Hospitality "What are your impressions of America?" he was asked.

"It has lived up to everything said of it," he replied. "Hospitality everywhere, and a smile with it."

It was noticed that Colonel De Chambrun wore the medal of the Legion of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and several other decorations for bravery.

It was only after much hesitation that the colonel told what brought the awards.

"Ask me something about General Pershing and your brave American officers," he said. "Too much cannot be said of them. Their courage was marvelous, and as for obstacles—there were no such things."

When his attention was again called to his decorations, the colonel said: "After graduation from the French war college, it was not long before I was brought into action. I was in the African campaign and was made a captain during that struggle. At Verdun I was made a lieutenant colonel."

Records of the French war department show, despite Colonel De Chambrun's reluctance to discuss the matter, that he was one of the bravest soldiers of France. He stood in the front rank for deeds of daring. He was decorated seven times.

Promoted at Verdun During the three months' fighting at Verdun, prior to America's entrance into the war, Colonel De Chambrun commanded the artillery of the Fortieth Division. He held his point in the lines against tremendous odds. A break at the point where he was stationed might have changed the result.

On account of the stubborn defense he made he was promoted from captain to lieutenant colonel on the battlefield.

Then came the Legion of Honor medal from Marshal Petain. The fact that

What General Pershing Accomplished "Over There"

He landed at Liverpool June 3, 1917. Stood on French soil at Boulogne on June 13, 1917.

After field and trench training, and when the German offensive was launched at Pierrefort, March, 1918, Pershing was able to send his immortal message to Foch: "Infantry, artillery, aviation, all that we have is yours. Dispose of it as you may desire."

Pershing's First Division, under his personal command, captured Caubert.

Then followed the Marne campaign, the Aisne, the Champagne and the Vesle, and finally the St. Mihiel.

The attack on the St. Mihiel salient was the first operation of the American army in Europe.

In twenty-seven hours, in open warfare, which General Pershing had long before urged the allied commanders to adopt, the Americans drove the enemy out of the territory.

Fourteen days later, September 26, the Meuse-Argonne offensive was launched at Pierrefort, in one sweep of victory till November 11.

During the final month of the war Pershing relinquished immediate command of the First Army and organized the Second Army and several corps, which operated as units of the French, British and Belgian forces.

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he was gassed and slightly wounded did not deter him in the least. The artillery, under Colonel De Chambrun, figured largely in the victorious result. He received many other decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross from General Pershing.

On account of his efficiency, he was made liaison officer between General Pershing and Marshal Petain. Toward the end of the war, Colonel De Chambrun was assigned to the staff of General Pershing.

Knowing a good soldier at sight, the general took a light clutch on the colonel and has held him ever since.

"A man who goes into the army must expect to fight," said Colonel De Chambrun, "and there is no reason he should talk about it any more than any other man who follows a definite line of business. The Americans and the French fought side by side, through thick and thin, as you say here. I have never heard the officers argue about who did the most. They agree that it was good team work."

ST. JOSEPH'S MEN IN OVATION

500 of Reserve Officers' School Greet Pershing

More than 500 members of the reserve officers' training school at St. Joseph's College led the ovation that greeted General Pershing when he passed Broad street and Girard avenue.

A place in front of the thousands of citizens who stood at that corner was reserved for the student officers. They marched from the college at Seventeenth and Stiles streets in company formation. Each student carried a book instead of arms. The school was led by Lieutenant Richard B. Ceell.

The big gardens fronting on the west side of Broad street offered a fine point of vantage for thousands and pavements were packed solidly with other enthusiasts.

ST. MIHIEL DRIVE BEGAN YEAR AGO

Pershing's Visit Today Marks Anniversary of First Big Work Overseas

ALSO OF THE SECOND DRAFT

It is a significant coincidence that General Pershing enters the city today, the first anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel, the first great offensive of the American expeditionary force.

General Pershing's task was to straighten the German line, and the first army under his command did it with an effectiveness which gave the Germans a terrific blow.

Today also is the anniversary of the second draft in this country, the registration of youths of eighteen to twenty-one and men from thirty-one to forty-five years, the making ready for use of the bulk of America's manhood in crushing Germany.

Job Pershing Faced It was the task of the American army to drive the hordes from the St. Mihiel salient to the east of Verdun, where the German line bulged out. General Pershing's men were to straighten this line. At the same time the French, British and Belgians were to attack along the whole front. It was a critical stage in the war, and success at any one point would cause the enemy to make a general withdrawal.

Four German divisions and two Austro-Hungarian divisions held the salient which the Americans were to throw back. It formed a wedge protruding into the French lines. The town of St. Mihiel formed the junction of the roads crossing over the Meuse. The position was of great value.

General Pershing divided the First Army into two parts, the stronger of which was to move against the south side of the German wedge, while the other group was sent against the eastern side. French troops were to form the connecting link between the two American groups and to move against the point of the wedge.

In the attack proper General Pershing used the First, Second, Fifth, Forty-second and Eighty-ninth Divisions. Three divisions were held in support at Pont-a-Mousson, and another—the Twenty-sixth—was acting with the French on the western side. This formation represented every type of American troops—regulars, marines,

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who formed a part of the Second Division, National Army men and National Guards.

A year ago this morning at 5:30 o'clock the attack began. The American artillery had paved the way, and the Americans moved forward with that spirit which so astonished the enemy and the Allies throughout the latter part of the war.

By noon the Americans attacking on the south side of the salient had advanced five miles on a twelve-mile front, between the towns of Fey-en-lay and Xivray, capturing Thilucourt, Pannes, Mount Sec and Nonsard. The American cavalry had moved forward toward Vigneulle.

The American group on the western salient moved from Les Eparges, taking Vigneulle and Combrès.

At daybreak on the next day it was found that the German line had been straightened and the wedge no longer remained. The German line now ran from the Moselle at Pagny nearly to Bozonvaux, from southeast to northwest. By noon of the 13th the two American groups had joined across the salient. The enemy had lost 13,000 prisoners and large quantities of artillery, ammunition and stores.

Always Stood for Fair Play General Pershing's old neighbors in Missouri saw that he had the qualities of greatness even when he was very young. A. J. Caywood, formerly postmaster of Laclede, Mo., Pershing's birthplace, said: "The secret of his success in handling men is his sympathy with them. He has always stood for fair play."

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