

DIX HOLDS REUNION OF FIRST DIVISION

Members and Former Members Celebrate Victories and Hear General Pershing

JOIN IN SERPENTINE MARCH

Thousands of "old timers" renewed old times today at the first annual reunion of the First Division at Camp Dix, N. J.

General Pershing is the guest of honor, having arrived in camp last night by automobile from Trenton.

General Summerville, this is the first time I have had the pleasure of greeting you in civilian clothes since the war began.

Serpentine Pageant The historical serpentine pageant was the big event this morning.

Hear Generals Speak Assembling at division headquarters after the march, the men were addressed by General Pershing and General Summerville.

General Pershing in his address said: "General Summerville, comrades and friends of the First Division, I thought in coming here today was simply to join you in this reunion and participate with you in the day when we could all recount the victory and accomplishment of the division."

"Today has brought to our minds vividly the achievements of the division. I recall the enthusiasm with which the division undertook its preparatory training. I received from the officers of the division an assurance and confidence of what I could expect from such fine troops which I carried throughout the war."

GENERALS MEET AT CAMP DIX



General Pershing shaking hands with Major General C. P. S. Summerville. General Pershing is the special guest of honor today at the celebration of Armistice Day at Camp Dix.

NIVELLE AT BALTIMORE

Ambassador of Peru Also Attends Armistice Day Exercises Baltimore, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—General Nivelle, member of the Supreme War Council, and official representative of the French government at the Pilgrimage to the Unknown Soldier, arrived in Baltimore today.

Immediately after the speech the general decorated fifteen wounded men from the Red Hospital in Washington with the French Croix de Guerre.

This afternoon there will be a football game, boxing bouts and field sports and a performance in the Liberty Theatre, at which action pictures of the division at the front will be shown.

30,000 VETERANS MARCH

Allegheny County Service Men Held Parade to Honor Dead Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—More than 30,000 Allegheny county men who served in the world war overseas paraded here today in celebration of the declaration of the armistice.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the column halted for two minutes in tribute to the Liberty Theatre. Thousands of rounds of ammunition were fired.

City Club Holds Dance Tonight The City Club of Philadelphia, 313 South Broad street, will hold a dinner dance this evening.

ENGLAND HONORS UNKNOWN DEAD

"Man in Coffin May Be My Daddy," Wrote Boy Spectator

ROYALTY BOWS HEADS

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 11.—Great Britain today honorably honored her war heroes by according a field marshal's funeral to an unknown British warrior, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, and unveiling a permanent cenotaph in White Hall to the "Glorious Dead."

Aside from members of the royal family, who included Queen Mary, Queen Mother Alexandra and Queen Maud, of Norway, and a few officials, the only witnesses to either ceremony were persons who lost relatives in the great war.

As "Big Ben," the great clock in the tower of the Parliament Building, began to strike the hour of 11, King George, facing the sixteenth century coffin of the unknown soldier, which was resting on a gun carriage, drew a cord that released the union jack draped above the cenotaph, and after the last stroke of the hour, thousands of people, who crowded White Hall as far as one could see in either direction, remained absolutely silent for two minutes.

King Is Chief Mourner This silence was broken by a choir softly beginning the hymn: "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," which was followed by the Lord's Prayer, recited by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Buglers sounded "The Last Post," and with its escort of troops and a band, the gun carriage then moved toward the Abbey, with King George, as chief mourner, plodding behind it accompanied by the royal princes.

During the brief service in the nave of the Abbey, the king stood at the foot of the grave, the royal ladies and princes ranging themselves on either side. Of all the witnesses that packed Whitehall or crowded the Abbey, a little band of approximately 100 women in the Abbey received the most reverent attention. They had been selected for the seats of honor because each had lost her husband and all her sons. Every woman in England so bereft who applied for a place got it, but less than half the other applicants for seats were successful, owing to the lack of space.

One Girl Lost Nine Brothers

After the 100 had been seated, the next to be considered were those mothers who lost their only sons, or all their sons, and then came women who lost their husbands only. They were given positions in accordance with the price they had paid during the war.

"The man in the coffin might be my daddy," the body of the unknown soldier arrived here last night, after it had been honored by Marshal Foch and other military officials in France. It was brought to London in the same railway car used to transport the bodies of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.

The immediate guard which escorted the body on its trip through the crowded and silent streets from the station to Whitehall was composed of 100 men of all services who won the Victoria Cross. The pallbearers were field marshals and admirals of the fleet.

The grave was filled with soil brought from the great trench from which the body was exhumed in France, and was covered by what is known as the "Padre's flag," one of the most famous flags figuring in the recent war. It was taken to France early in the struggle by a chaplain who used it scores of times at funerals on the field, and it has been much coveted by many regiments to which the chaplain has loaned it for short periods.

FRANCE HONORS DEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

Paris, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—Official and civilian France today did honor to the memory of the nation's sons who fell during the great war, the ceremonies lending a solemn atmosphere to the celebration of the second anniversary of the armistice with Germany.

Called from its grave on the field of Verdun, the body of an unidentified French "pilot" was carried solemnly through the streets and reburied under the Arc de Triomphe. Following the flag-draped gun carriage on which the coffin rested was President Millerand, cabinet members and three French marshals—Joffre, the hero of the Marne; Foch, whose genius accomplished the final defeat of Germany; and Petain, whose defense of Verdun will forever live in French song and story.

In addition, France took occasion to remember that fifty years ago the country, defeated by Germany, owed its very existence for a time to Leon Gambetta, who took virtual control of affairs in Paris when the city was besieged by Germans and later succeeded in organizing armies to continue the futile struggle against the Teuton invader.

The heart of Gambetta, which has been preserved since his death in 1882, was inurned in the Pantheon, the national shrine of France. The gun carriage on which rested the coffin of the unknown soldier attracted greater attention than the car bearing the heart of Gambetta. All last night huge crowds filled Place Denfert-Rochereau, awaiting the arrival of the body from Verdun.

At 9:30 o'clock, the procession reached the Pantheon, where President Millerand made a short address.

REV. J. D. MAGUIRE DIES

Pastor of St. Elizabeth's Succumbs After Two Months' Illness The Rev. John D. Maguire, Ph. D., rector of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, died at the rectory at 11 o'clock today after an illness of two months. He had been suffering from a general breakdown.

Dr. Maguire was born in this city and attended La Salle College, graduating with the class of 1886. He made his theological course at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, and took post-graduate courses at the Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

After his ordination he was stationed for a time at St. Gregory's and then Mother of Sorrows churches in this city, then sent to teach at the Catholic University in Washington, where he held a professorship until he was made pastor of St. Elizabeth's in 1915. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

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