

# CROWDS BRAVE RAIN TO WELCOME FOCH

Tens of Thousands at Harrisburg Give Marshal Enthusiastic Greeting

By the Associated Press.  
Harrisburg, Nov. 24.—Pennsylvania's capital gave Marshal Foch a reception today which will stand out in the long line of greetings to distinguished men in more than a hundred years. In spite of driving rains and cold winds, tens of thousands of men, women and children stood along the streets and crowded Capitol Park to welcome the French soldier, who responded by a feeling reference to the "heart of Pennsylvania."

The marshal was met at the station by Governor Sproul, a committee with the Governor's troops and hundreds of American Legion men, and escorted to the Capitol, where the Governor presented him. As the marshal stepped forward little Rexford Glasgow, whose father died in France while serving as a major in the army, presented the marshal with roses and was kissed after a little speech of thanks.

Presented With Cane  
Mayor George A. Hoyer then presented the marshal with a gold-headed ebony cane on behalf of the citizens of the State's capital. The marshal spoke for a few minutes in French, complimenting Pennsylvania upon what was done in the war and expressing thanks for the welcome on such a rainy day. After the speeches the marshal was escorted to the rotunda and shown the battle flags of the Civil and Spanish Wars. Later he went to the Governor's offices where Mrs. Sproul received him with a number of friends. Fifteen gold star mothers of Harrisburg were then addressed in the rotunda of the Capitol. Following a tour of the building the marshal planned a tree between the Capitol and the State Library. He left at noon for Pittsburgh.

Eulogizes American Soldiers  
On his arrival here Marshal Foch sent the following message to Hansford MacNider, commander of the American Legion:  
"On this, your day of thankfulness, I join with all my spirit in the prayers of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world. My heart goes out to the members of the American Legion, whose guest I am in this country, to the millions of Americans I have seen, and to those whom I will have the pleasure of greeting. I am sure that the Americans the more I admire and respect them for their ambition, energy, generosity of spirit.  
"I am thankful today for being in your country for being able to visit your historic shrines, for meeting Americans as I do and hearing from their own lips their sentiments toward my beloved country, France.  
"My prayers go up today for the continued welfare and happiness of the American people; for her men who fought for world freedom, and above all, for her wounded soldiers, whose bravery and sacrifice we do not forget on this solemn day of rejoicing."

Fatty Must Emerge Hero From Trial

Continued from Page One  
"raise" in the Middle West or anywhere else.  
They were half as tall as Fatty, but they hovered close to him, as his sisters did, and they went out with him at last into the fog. It was one of those thick fogs, as white as chalk, that come in from the bay now and then.  
Fatty walked slowly in advance of his lawyers. He has not the gift of tongue. He has said nothing. His hat was dragged over his eyes, his big shoulders were stooped and his hands were in his pockets. The little old ladies and his wife and his sisters were with him. Half a block away, under an arc light, the mist swallowed them up. So he vanished toward the day of rejoicing, a figure of utter insignificance, this children's favorite, this funny man at whom all the tots of creation used to laugh till they cried.  
He loomed hugely above the two old ladies, who were trying with all their might to keep his spirits up. If you had even half an eye for pictures you would have seen in that instant a faded-out truly surprising significance.  
On Friday when the sessions of the court are resumed, the trial will take a new turn. The courtroom is packed with leather-bound tomes from the libraries of medical experts, and the press wonders how it is going to write for a world of people who have no desire to listen to the frank lingo of surgical clinics.  
Zey and Alice Maralze  
Zey Prevost and Alice Blake have gone for the time being. They have returned, so to speak, to normalcy. They have gone back to their respective homes, and they have said that any girl is crazy if she does not learn to date with all her might the life of the sun-doggers and the gentlemen lizards who abound in hotel lobbies of the moving-picture belt.  
Alice Blake said even before she returned to a very prosperous home in Oakland that what she has seen and heard in the last few months has shocked her. Zey Prevost does not exist

# "CHECKING UP" ON SEIZED LIQUOR



J. F. Abel, prohibition agent, left, comparing items in permits with labels on bottles of eighty cases of wine confiscated in the rear of the home of Dr. Augustus Koenig, 1324 Pine street, early this morning. Papers produced by truckmen were pronounced forgeries. Dr. Koenig and four other men were arrested and held in jail for a further hearing. The other man in the photograph is Police Lieutenant Wagner.

any more. The girl who had that name on her visiting cards has ditched it, though she will use it if she is summoned by the defense. It was a name that she made up all by herself and which was some part of a woefully defective campaign for a movie queen's glory and limousines, foemen and trips to Europe and all that sort of thing.  
Zey said that the happiest day in her life was when her mother took her back and promised to say nothing about the past.  
Fatty's lawyers, too, have clearly revealed the line of action they intend to follow in the fight for an acquittal and a complete exoneration.

Fatty the Goat, He Says  
"Arbuckle," said Nathan Cohen, Fatty's personal counsel, who was an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia in the days of John C. Bell, "was the goat of that party. Do you want to know all he did? I'll tell you. He bought the drinks and the food and the entertainment for the wild crowd that kicked up the whole row."  
Mr. Cohen and his associates are going to ask the jury to believe that "What is certain, they are going to do their best to convince the public, of whom they are thinking with a passionate earnestness almost equal to Fatty's, of that simple statement which covers the whole case."  
Dr. Collins, called as a trial blazer for the long line of experts who will appear in behalf of Arbuckle, labored nobly and against rather heavy odds to convince the jury that Virginia Rappe might have suffered and endured delirium and died even if she had been alone in the suite at the St. Francis.  
He proceeded smoothly until Assistant District Attorney Friedman, with a medical expert at his elbow, tore much of his testimony to tatters in an hour of dazzling examination that left the doctor at times very badly shaken.

Reluctant Admission  
With obvious reluctance the witness was driven finally to admit that in all the numerous instances in which he had observed death from gonorrhea as ended Virginia Rappe's life, death was preceded by a direct shock or violence of one sort or another. The direct examination of the defense instantly veered in the direction of a secondary alibi and the Arbuckle lawyers began their preparations to prove that the violence that may have caused Virginia's death was applied not by Fatty, but by the other people in the party who tried to aid her when they

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The only trouble with the secondary line of argument rises from the testimony of Alice Blake and Zey Prevost. Both these girls have said repeatedly under oath that Virginia was moaning and apparently very ill and half delirious before any help was given her, and that when they first entered the room Virginia was crying: "I am dying. I know I am dying. He hurt me."  
A flood of anonymous letters is pouring in on the lawyers and Judge Lenderker. One which the Judge referred to at the opening of yesterday's session charged that two members of the jury had a secret agreement with

some of the lawyers in the case. The names of the lawyers were not mentioned, the letter was not signed and there was only a hint of the side which was alleged to have tampered with the jury. That was in the reference to expert medical testimony which, it was said, "will be offered to sustain the point of view which these members of the jury will express in the deliberations to come."  
Rumors of outside interference with witnesses continue, but the investigations by the Court and by the Prosecutor's office indicate they are without any real foundation. Down Los Angeles way, however, there seems to be no shadow of a doubt relative to the verdict. It was generally reported here yesterday that plans are already perfected for a big celebration on Fatty's acquittal.  
Arbuckle's studios are closed, Fatty's lawyers admit that their client's career in the films is over unless it is proved conclusively that he was the goat of his Labor Day party—a sort of lamb among the white lights. It was one of them who admitted today that the big producers are watching and waiting and that a mere acquittal will hardly satisfy them.  
"But we feel," said the attorney hopefully, "that the American people like to play fair and that they have a sense of justice that even a man seriously accused may depend on. They believe—and I have this from the biggest men in the business—that if Fatty comes out of this thing clean, he will be a bigger man than he ever was before."  
"The people will feel sorry for him and they will show their sympathy by a new enthusiasm for the fellow who gave a lot of clean and good fun. I'll admit that the case looked pretty black for him for a while. But like—almond German taste, Arbuckle ought to be able to come back."  
"He's like the rest of them. He's learned that a public man—and, of course, he is a public man—has to watch his step and take no chances and pick his company. He made a mistake in running with a wild crowd now and then, and that is about the worst thing that can be charged against him."  
This sounds interesting. It is interesting because it is the thing that Fatty himself is thinking. But viewing him yesterday, you have to conclude that the thought and the hope voiced by his lawyer gave him little comfort. And the State has not ended what appears to be a very zealous battle for

conviction. If the prosecution can rattle all the medical experts as badly as if its own experts can strengthen its case, there is at least a remaining chance for conviction and a probability of a disagreement, which would be almost as damaging to Fatty's future.  
The lawyers for the defense said this morning that they expect to rest their

case early next week and that all testimony probably will be in by Wednesday. Maud Delmont, who figured most sensationally in the Labor Day party, like the District Attorney, is afraid of the police and who was for a whole day the strongest prop of the State's case, caused a mystery to everybody but the lawyers.  
The prosecution threatened till the

last minute to put her on the stand. Now the defense is threatening to call for her testimony. But the defense, like the District Attorney, is afraid of the police and who was for a whole day the strongest prop of the State's case, caused a mystery to everybody but the lawyers.  
"What's the use," said one of Fatty's lawyers, "of stirring things up all over again?"

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