

ALL NEW YORK OUT TO SEE 1ST PARADE

(Continued from First Page.) His staff rode up to the starting point. There the division, in full equipment, was bivouacked with all its artillery and kindred engines of war—turning the prosaic avenue and park into a king's replica of a city of wartime France.

At the stroke of the hour, "Black Jack" Pershing gave a sharp command, the shapeless mass of olive drab began to assume form, and the division with the general and his staff at their head, began to move down the avenue with machine-like precision.

Behind the general rode two non-coms, one bearing the Stars and Stripes, the other Pershing's four-starred pennant. Then came his staff followed by the famous "composite regiment" representing practically every unit in the A. E. F. which participated in the London and Paris Victory parades.

More than 1,000 wounded men of the First, borne in automobiles, were sent in line. They were showered with flowers, cigarettes, and candies. There followed a rank after rank of infantry, artillery and machine gunners, supply and hospital trains and all other sections of the division.

Parade Is Realistic. The doughboys, their backs bent under 60-pound packs, with bayonets fixed and shrapnel helmets pulled forward at a business-like angle, plodded along at the semi-shuffling gait that had been acquired by long months of hiking in the mud and ruck of France.

Crowds Brave Weather. The weather was gray and foggy and sunless with a threat of rain in the heavy wet breeze. But in spite of mist and murky crowds began gathering along the line of march long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the long-locked ranks of helmeted doughboys to move southward from

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Rube Goldberg's Boobs



my life and never expect to see anything like it again. It was a most wonderful outburst of enthusiasm and patriotism all the way down the line.

From the enormous vanguard which began lining the streets and rooftops and filling windows and grandstands it was early evident that the police department had not exaggerated when they made preparations to handle a jam of probably 2,000,000 persons.

Six thousand policemen held the exuberant multitude in check. The tumult and shouting which greeted General Pershing on his arrival Monday was again in evidence today only on a bigger scale than ever.

The sight of the long khaki-clad column that followed him made quiver little thrills run up and down the spine of the spectator and brought tears of excitement to the eyes and made people yell whether they wanted to or not.

The troops began forming an hour before the vanguard of the procession swung south with General Pershing, a stern, martial figure, proudly erect on his charger. "Captain," in the lead, there was a crash of brass band music, a long rolling cheer and then the echoing rumble of mail-studded army shoes and the magnificent pageant was under way.

When Pershing reached Forty-second street, hundreds of wounded soldiers on benches and wheel chairs there struggled to their feet and saluted their commander-in-chief. Many were crippled, but still imbued with the spirit that had conquered the fower of the Prussian army.

When Pershing passed St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Fifth street and Fifth avenue, he caught sight of Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian primate, who was viewing the parade from the steps. Dismounting, Pershing strode through the crowd, shook hands with the cardinal and returned to his place at the head of the parade.

Upon arriving at Washington Arch, the parade's terminus, Pershing again left his mount. Looking up the avenue, where the crowds were still acclaiming his troops, the commander said: "I never saw anything like it in all

Automobiles Are Like Babies— They're Always the Best



The greatest train movement in the history of American railroads will be seen in the transporting of the First division from New York to Washington, as the thing of visitors to this city to witness General Pershing's triumphal march along Pennsylvania avenue next Wednesday.

So heavily will the railroads be taxed that for a week Washington practically will be isolated in the bringing in of freight. Should a shortage of any of the necessities of life exist in this city today there would be complete exhaustion of the article and no chance for relief until after the parade next week.

No Freight Embargo. While no embargo has been declared on the carrying of freight the railroad administration has requested all shippers to hold up their consignments during the next week as each as possible to relieve an inevitable congestion.

There is every likelihood that from tomorrow on, when the movement of troops starts, all rights assigned to Washington will be held up. This will be the case until after the parade. Railway officials do not see how they can possibly handle one pound of freight other than directly connected with the review.

Heavy Than During Inaugurals. Traffic on the railroads will be far heavier than during the inaugural periods. While, perhaps, fewer passengers will be carried, the moving of the enormous equipment of the First division will be a task far greater than the taking care of visitors.

The freight movement of the First division alone will require 1,041 cars. This number does not include the 16,000 soldiers who must be carried in the passenger movement of trains. In addition to this the Railroad Administration is preparing to haul not less than 30,000 visitors to Washington. Add to this situation the carrying of an estimated 100,000 persons who will travel to Baltimore on the same day to see the mammoth parade of the Odd Fellows, and the result is a condition which railway officials believe approaches the impossible.

R. and O. Yards Busy. The Baltimore and Ohio freight yards at Florida avenue and Eckington place northeast are making provision to handle 950 cars of freight and the storing of fourteen passenger trains. There was a bustle in the yards today by merchants removing as much of their freight as they could before the troops arrive. It was stated that tomorrow it might become necessary to remove partly unloaded cars to make room for the first of the First division's equipment, which will begin arriving tomorrow night.

Workmen are busy putting down special mains to carry water to the troops. Long lines of special platforms are being built to accommodate the unloading of tanks and guns.

There is a similar activity in the Pennsylvania yards at Four-and-a-half street and Virginia avenue south west. Teams are preparing to take care for as many cars as the Baltimore and Ohio sidings. Railway men believe that if they call successfully cope with these conditions it will by far be the banner accomplishment in railway history.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The supreme council of the peace conference arranged with the Bulgarian delegates today for formal presentation of the Bulgarian treaty at the French foreign office Friday.

This action was taken after the Bulgarians had protested against the presentation of the treaty without any ceremony.

Col. E. M. House will return to Paris from London Sunday to resume his duties at the peace conference.

Advices to the State Department in Washington from Paris yesterday said the treaty had been signed. This was obviously an error in dispatch.

HELD FOR LARCENY. James S. Wilson, charged with grand larceny, was arraigned before Judge McMahon in United States court today. He was held for the action of the grand jury, bail being fixed at \$200.

By Goldberg



NO BRAINS. THAT'S ROBBERY. I'LL TAKE MY OWN PICTURE. PHOTOS \$12 A DOZEN. NOW, SMILE. THE FIRST 17 FILMS DIDN'T TURN OUT WELL. I'LL TRY AGAIN. THIS PICTURE IS GREAT. EVEN IF ALL THE FILMS DID COST ME \$19.60. NO BRAINS.

MINNESOTA PITTS TRUST IN PRESIDENT. (Continued from First Page.) This upper Middle West look to a return to prewar possibilities aside from their comfortable place while war demanded their products.

Limited numbers heard President Wilson regarding the high cost of living problems, which he expounded to the State legislature; but along the thoroughfares, lined with thousands of people cheering to an extent not heretofore heard by the Chief Executive, the people of Minnesota showed a confidence that was unmistakable.

Cheer Peace Hints. Folks up this way make no pretense of knowing the technicalities of the treaty. They know only that the war is over; that they can go back to work. They cheer all hints of a desire for peace as given by the President and where he asked if they wanted to know something about the essential things in the treaty they dinned "Yes."

Mayor Hodgson, who used to be a plain reporter, covering city hall and mingling with all manner of men, says he has the sentiment. He is an "altruist," but he believes him very practical in this section. He says men and women want to go back to yesterday's peace, which always means a betterment for those who thrive for liberty for those who bustle. He believes what the President says about argument rather than armed forces.

Baronnet Has Hope. It was a strong suggestion that Governor Burquist sent out to the State Legislators to the effect that the respective States have a court of last resort, the supreme court, to hear grievances rather than fight. He said that the League of Nations was just the same international body to prevent physical encounters of nations in the world who bustle. He said that discussion of issues would

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WOMAN IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY. Katherine Hall, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting of Louis Schroeter, of 232 1/2 street northwest, on August 13, was held for the action of the grand jury, following arraignment and preliminary hearing before Judge John P. McMahon, in the United States branch of police court this morning. She pleaded not guilty.

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HUBBY TARS AND FEATHERS RIVAL

Army Officer Pleads Unwritten Law for Attack on Naval Student.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The unwritten law was invoked today when Lieut. Thomas Wright was arraigned before a court-martial at Cambridge, charged with tarring and feathering a young naval student, Desmond Kinahan, for his attentions to Mrs. Wright while the husband was in far-off Salonika making a war record for himself.

After the incident, which took place in May, Wright issued a statement defending his novel application of the "unwritten" law, instead of taking the matter into the civil courts. He exonerated his wife from all blame.

N. Y. UNAFRAID OF POLICE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—There is little danger of a police strike in New York at present, it was said here today. Policemen are expecting a substantial increase in pay when the annual budget is submitted to the board of estimates next month.

It was denied that a secret vote to strike had been taken by the policemen's organization.

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