

FRIENDS AT PIER IN NEAR-RIOT AS YANKS LAND

Hoboken Crowd Rushes
Guards to Greet Men
in Units from East.

BY C. V. JULIAN.
New York, April 29.—(Special.)—The wildest scene that Hoboken has witnessed since troops began to arrive from overseas was staged today in front of the port of embarkation headquarters when thousands of friends and relatives of returning New York troops attempted to rush the guards at the gate to greet the returning doughboys.

So determined was the enormous throng to gain entrance to the piers that guards were forced to draw their side arms, while platoons of the returning troops were rushed from the piers to form additional barriers. The rush was finally stopped and the troops were debarked in proper order.

Though the port authorities have explained frequently that to admit friends and relatives of the troops upon the piers would result in endless confusion and delay the enthusiasm of the crowds at the sight of the olive drab uniforms grows harder and harder to control.

Many Chicagoans Land.
The troops who reached here today were practically all from New York and Pennsylvania, though there were many Illinois and Chicago men scattered among the various units and among the casuals.

Among the naval officers who reached here today as passengers was Lieutenant Commander Ogden McClurg of 890 Lake Shore drive, Chicago.

Another Chicagoan to arrive was Maj. Laurence Mayers of the St. Luke's hospital unit, whose Chicago residence is the Shore Crest hotel.

Sick and wounded Chicagoans who reached here today included:

CAPTAINS.
Gurnsey Close, 644 E. 51st-st.
Bernard Colby, Wilmette.

LIEUTENANTS.
Clair Link, 108 Menard-av.
Joseph Pich, 828 Junior-ter.
Lee Bove, 711 Brown-av.
Lynn Merrill, 6703 Calumet-av.
Allen Carver, 18 Grand Lake-av.
Kenneth Stewart, 7142 Vernon-av.

SGTANTS.
Arthur Graydon, 4104 N. Campbell-av.
Leroy Watt, 1835 W. 106th-st.
Stuart Wate, 8206 Cornell-av.
John Helch, 5047 Central Park-av.
Clarence Olsen, 510 N. Lamon-av.

CORPORALS.
Robert Johnson, 8753 Wallace-st.
Frank Pollard, 2053 Webster-av.
Harry Shelby, 5016 Harper-av.

PRIVATE.
Fred Smith, 435 W. 68th-st.
Joseph Dryzel, 1410 Ashland-av.
Alexander Meyer, 425 Pocris-st.
Robert Murphy, 915 Edgemoor-pl.
Frank Coyle, 928 W. 61st-st.
Patrick Walters, 7216 Michigan-av.
Samuel Falk, 1444 Talman-av.

Other Chicago Arrivals.
Chicagoans who returned attached to various units included:

CAPTAINS.
Karl Koehn, 2118 Algonquin-st.
Charles Elston, 509 S. 9th-st.

LIEUTENANTS.
John Reid, 2830 Lane-av.
William Burch, 1145 Hinman-av., Evanston.
Sam Sherman, 3308 W. Augusta-st.

SGTANTS.
Herbert Rohr, 4159 N. Robey-st.
Frank Stanley, 550 E. 14th-st.
Herman Krautstrunk, 2017 Melrose-st.
John Kane, 201 Arthington-st.

CORPORALS.
Patrick Nagel, 1407 Lawrence-av.
Jerry O'Connell, 5410 S. Marshfield-av.
Paul Gault, 8710 S. Racine-av.
Michael Gehrm, 1602 Broadway-pl.
Frank Nyberg, 1410 Wells-st.
Julian Heyne, 5616 W. Madison-av.
Stanley Rybarczyk, 1110 N. Lincoln-st.
Edward Kelly, 1944 14th-pl.
Alex Peterson, 7041 Blackstone-av.
Anthony Wiedman, 3320 N. Oakley-av.
Sam Sech, 1007 Evergreen-av.

PRIVATE.
John O'Toole, 3335 Wrightwood-av.

MINIATURES ON EXHIBITION

Little Sons of the Wealthy Pictured by Anna Lynch.



Gustavus F. Swift and Frederick D. Countiss, Jr.
FROM PAINTINGS BY ANNA LYNCH

Among the most charming portraits seen at recent exhibits at the Art Institute have been the miniatures by Anna Lynch. Of the several which this artist has shown two of the most attractive are those of Master Frederick D. Countiss Jr. and little Gustavus F. Swift III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr.

Not only are the likenesses excel-

lent, but the coloring is soft and appealing, and a thorough understanding of the mischievous models is evidenced in the pose and treatment of the sturdy youngsters.

Other miniatures by Miss Lynch will be shown in the exhibition of paintings which will open at the Institute on May 15.

James Simon, 740 W. 82d-st.
Antonio Mier, 441 Oak-st.
John Simon, 2945 N. Talman-av.
John Stuchan, 1740 W. 15th-pl.
John Miler, 1840 W. 18th-st.
Markus Zander, 600 Halsted-st.
Harry Linton, 26 S. Home-av.
Joe Zigel, 1012 Winchester-st.
Sara Sacks, 2017 Crystal-st.
George Cooley, 2709 College-st.
William Keeler, 423 W. 5th-st.
John Kasiuka, 2107 Monroe-st.
Sara Tackin, Halsted-st.
John Kasiuka, 2030 W. 40th-st.
Stanley Rupnik, 2022 W. 21st-pl.
Paul Nelson, 4020 N. Springfield-av.
Blaise Lank, 2512 N. Sedley-av.
Elmer Pickett, 812 Montrose-bldg.
Edward Norman, 1754 Grandville-av.
Frank Hauer, 1009 N. La Salle-st.
Arthur Hank, 3511 Huron-av.
Fred Kruehler, 7503 S. Sangamon-st.
Sam Olive, 1025 Fourth-av.
George Kuchan, 120 W. Grand-av.
Fred Thompson, 5157 S. Wentworth-av.
Robert Gates, Blue Island.
John Albrecht, 2924 N. Central Park-av.
Carl Lange, 915 N. Robey-st.
Lewy Mele, 3222 Walnut-st.
William Kier, 2715 W. 15th-pl.
James Gordon, 3533 Broadway-av.
Harry Kofner, 10 E. 103d-pl.
John Kaspik, 1759 N. Lincoln-st.
William Adler, 2538 Elm-av.
John Gleason, 1733 W. 20th-st.
Simon Bondur, 914 W. 15th-pl.
Louis Marabelli, 606 Taylor-st.
Harry Fat, 3240 Southport-av.
Joseph Yule, 3118 W. Taylor-st.
Charles Stribe, 2533 Broadway-av.
Charles Beecher, 2538 Cortez-st.
Thomas Fanson, 1117 15th-st.
Charles Thompson, 2009 Sedwick-st.
Michael Huescher, 7509 Indiana-av.
Paul Samok, 848 N. Ashland-av.
Alec Jacob, 4517 Champlain-av.
Sara Friedman, 1548 Sawyer-av.

Frank B. Holmes,
Chicago, Wins D. S. C.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—The war department today made public the names of seventeen officers and enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces to whom Gen. Pershing has awarded the distinguished service cross "for acts of extraordinary heroism." The list includes Private Frank B. Holmes of 612 East Forty-seventh street, Chicago.

HOSPITAL BOYS TODAY; THEIR BIT IS DONE; O, JOY!

Base 14 This A. M., Base
11 Tomorrow; Welcome
Fetes for All.

Midnight. A deserted passing track. Two switch lights winking in the solitude. One rooster crowing sleepily in a distant barnyard—

After ten months in France and a dash across the continent 140 bronzed Chicago war orphans of base hospital No. 14 swore softly at the rural picture when, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, they crowded the windows of their troop train as it came to an abrupt stop at MacDool, Ind., more than thirty miles from home.

With Chicago dead ahead and home folks keeping happy vigil in the hope that the unit would be allowed to come in for the night and sleep at home in preparation for their Chicago reception today, the veteran hospital workers found themselves marooned at the Baltimore and Ohio junction point.

On Sliding All Night.
It was announced that the train would remain on the border siding for the remainder of the night and follow a regular passenger train into the Harrison street station at 8:30 a. m.

The unit, under command of Maj. Carl M. Holland, formerly of Northwestern faculty, reached New York April 29 and began the endless "last long mile" that will set it in the home terminal on schedule to be welcomed by the city committee, relatives and friends. War department orders held the train out of the city, according to railroad officials, in order to keep the letter of the Washington promise that the unit would arrive for its reception at 8:30 a. m.

The homecomers will march to the Khaki and Blue club on arrival, enjoy a reception and entertainment there until 12:30 p. m., and then go to the Blackstone hotel for dinner, enroute for Camp Grant at the Grand Central station at 8 p. m.

Big Welcome Assured.
At any rate, they'll soon be here—those hard hitting, hard marching, world beating Chicago volunteers who took your best and tear stained farewells with them a year or more ago when they waved good-by from closely guarded troop trains bound for the field of France.

Remember the parting? The colors

10,000 YANKS REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 29.—(Special.)—Approximately 10,000 troops, most of them from New York and Pennsylvania, were landed here today from the transports Kroonland, Agamemnon, and Atenas. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

KROONLAND.—Sixty-three officers and 1,888 men of the 11th infantry, field and staff headquarters, 1st and 2d battalions, medical detachment, machine gun company, and companies F, G, H, I, K, and L; 11 officers and 383 men of the 138th infantry machine gun company; 15 officers and 702 men of the 109th machine gun battalion, headquarters, medical detachment, and companies A to D, inclusive; 3 officers and 188 men of the 28th military police company; St. Nazaire convalescent detachments.

AGAMEMNON.—Forty-eight officers and 1,492 men of 204th field artillery, complete; 45 officers and 1,545 men of 205th field artillery, complete; 45 officers and 1,078 men of 306th field artillery, complete; 9 officers and 61 men of

11th company transportation corps; two officers 4th trench mortar detachment; one officer of 64th aero squadron; 25 officers of 91st division; 10 officers of 316th ammunition train; 2 officers of 42d base hospital; 2 officers of 316th supply train; 1 officer of 316th aero squadron; 1 officer of 117th trench mortar battery; 2 officers of 308th trench mortar battery; 11 officers of 34th machine gun battalion; 6 casual officers.

And now—but what's the use of repetition? Here's the schedule for Volunteer Homecoming week. It holds an intoxicant potent enough to set Chicago reeling and to show the boys what their homefolks think of them.

No. 14 Home This A. M.
At 8:30 this morning base hospital No. 14, the volunteer workers of mercy recruited by St. Luke's and Michael Reese hospitals when the war was young, will arrive at the Harrison street station for a day packed with homecoming joys.

At 8:30 tomorrow morning base hospital No. 11, like volunteers of mercy recruited from St. Mary's Angustana, and other Chicago hospitals and claiming Mrs. Philip Doane as "mother of the unit," arrive at the Illinois Central station for the same type of welcome.

Saturday, Sunday, or Monday (date not yet set by war department) Reilly's Bucks, runner volunteers who have won international recognition and universal honors on the greatest battlefields of the war, arrive at the Illinois Central station for the greatest city and state reception on record.

Later next week (exact date also uncertain) railroad volunteers of the famous 18th engineers arrive at the Illinois Central station to enjoy the fruits of their front line service.

Unit No. 11, arriving tomorrow morning, will follow the same schedule, but will enjoy dinner at the Stratford hotel, instead of the Blackstone. They also will be released for home visits after their banquet, and will report for duty again at 3 p. m. at the Illinois Central station for the journey to Camp Grant.

Coal Gas Blast Kills 17

Miners Near Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., April 29.—Seventeen miners were killed and seven others injured, four probably fatally, by an explosion of coal gas today in a mine of the Majestic Coal Mining company, twenty-two miles north of Birmingham.

10 Dead in Oklahoma.
Chelsea, Okla., April 29.—Ten persons are dead and one fatally injured as the result of an explosion today following the attempt of Tom Ballard, a farmer near here, to kindle a fire with coal oil.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Comic Section
of The Chicago
Sunday Tribune
Will Be Enlarged to
Eight Pages Starting
With Next Sunday's
Issue. You'll Like
the New Characters.

Get
Next Sunday's Tribune

Don't Miss the Doll
Cut-Outs for the Children

Dickman Leaves Coblenz; Succeeded by Liggett

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)
COBLENZ, April 29.—Maj. Gen. Dickman, commander of the American army of occupation since it entered Germany, left Coblenz today. Tomorrow he will be decorated by Marshal Pétain at Metz and then he will proceed to Chaumont. Lieut. Gen. Liggett, his successor, is expected in two or three days.

Spring apparently fears the anti-fraternization rule of the American army of occupation. Three times in the last two days there have been brief furies of snow. The air is cool, but apple and plum trees are in blossom.

At any rate, they'll soon be here—those hard hitting, hard marching, world beating Chicago volunteers who took your best and tear stained farewells with them a year or more ago when they waved good-by from closely guarded troop trains bound for the field of France.

Remember the parting? The colors

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Victory fashions for young
men; welt-waist suits
and overcoats

THEY'RE the best things ever produced by the skill and craft of Hart Schaffner & Marx; made for us exclusively; correct styles The lines are graceful, with much military spirit; new peak lapels, new shoulders, oval hips, flare skirts, mutton-leg sleeves; with bell-cuff; new straight-line effects The new fabrics and colors are most attractive The prices—\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, with special mention \$35 of values at

Finest Suits and overcoats for men

THEY'RE a revelation of very fine tailoring; they are made to fit all types of figure, from rich Irish and Scotch weaves, English and American

fabrics You may be as particular as you please, we're sure these will please you \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

THE values at \$35 are extreme; we have some Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35 that are \$40, \$45, \$50 values

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Good clothes; nothing else

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FOR MEN

"EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR"



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55 E. Monroe St. 103 South Wabash Ave.

(ONE STORE—TWO ENTRANCES)

The "Bancroft" Oxford comes in Mahogany and Black Russia Calf. Also carried in high shoes in various leathers. Price \$10.

DEAR FOLKS

I AM sure you will be interested in learning that workers in the Wilson & Co. plants in Chicago and in ten other cities are an American loving group of citizens with a genuine regard for American institutions and customs.

A great many of these workers came to America from foreign countries and found here an opportunity to enjoy liberty of thought and action—to educate their children—to acquire comfortable homes—and to live under conditions that bring them happiness and prosperity.

It will astonish you to learn, as it did me, that the workers in the Chicago plant alone saved \$1,700,000 from the first of May until the end of December, 1918. This means that every worker averaged a saving of over \$226 during this period—and they are saving at the same ratio during 1919.

Furthermore, these Wilson workers throughout the country are buying \$1,000,000 of Victory Liberty Bonds.

Does this not represent substantial citizenship?

Does it not also indicate that Wilson & Co. are standing by their workers in a helpful, practical way? There is another angle about this thing that I want to bring to your attention.

The workers are engaged in producing Pure Foods. They buy the foods they produce for use in their own homes. They have learned how to use these foods in an economical way.

They know that Good, Whole, some, Honest Food, bought and used carefully, is more sustaining, more nourishing, more economical, than the buying and using of indifferent foods.

Quality in food counts for far more than Quantity.

Workers are enabled to buy the foods they produce at the retail stores maintained in connection with the Wilson & Co. plant in Chicago.

They buy them at cost, plus the expense incurred in maintaining a sales force and setting apart space for the purpose in the main building, which stands at the entrance to the plant.

The workers are not allowed to run off to buy extravagantly. They are advised to buy only enough to nourish life in a wholesome, satisfactory, healthy manner—to fit them for their work.

Furthermore, the Wilson & Co. plan of service to their workers includes definite and helpful suggestions as to how they can use the foods they produce in the most intelligent and most economical way.

These suggestions come from the Domestic Science Department, at the head of which is a young woman who started to learn to cook when she was eight years of age—due to the necessities of her household. Her father had died and she was the eldest of several children. Her mother needed her help.

The mother—a wonderful woman—taught her daughter to use the best materials in cooking, telling her that a little of the very best went so much farther than a whole lot of stuff of poor quality.

Well, this little girl grew up to be a wonderful cook. She became fascinated with this great art. She educated herself on profits realized from teaching others how to cook. She studied the food question from every angle. She knows what is what.

She is a wonderful help in the Wilson & Co. organization by suggesting to workers how to use good foods economically, but there is a suggestion in this story to you, Dear Folks?

Shouldn't you buy only those foods whose quality you are sure of?

Mind you, Wilson & Co. send their food products all over the world bearing this significant slogan, "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table."

That means what it says. Workers see to it that everything sent out represents integrity and quality.

Why not? Don't they know what is good? Don't they themselves eat what they produce? Would they eat what they produce if it weren't good? Would they eat the Wilson & Co. foods if they did not feel they get more of satisfaction and strength and physical power out of them than if they bought something not protected by their own home and that of the house for which they worked?

I never saw such a spirit in an organization as that which is exhibited by the workers in the Wilson & Co. plants.

Their faith is wonderful to me. They are proud of the Wilson & Co. Certified Brands, which embrace now pretty nearly everything in the food line—such as Ham, Bacon, Canned Vegetables, Meats, Fruit, etc.

They are likewise proud of the Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Coffee, Butter, Lard, Oleomargarine, etc., which go under the slogan, "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table." Story No. 14.

Don't you think you should buy Wilson & Co. food products?

Sincerely, William C. Freeman, 250 Fifth Ave., New York City