

## PARISIANS WILD GREETING FIRST ARMED U. S. MEN

Old and Young Turn Out to  
Cheer and Kiss Our Sol-  
diers.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS

PARIS, July 4.—(Delayed by Cen-  
sor.)—All that the war has left of the  
Paris gay life, all the lights that still  
burn, all the music that still plays, all  
the pretty smiles that have never been  
reduced in their quality or quantity, all  
that Paris has to make one carefree  
and glad to be alive—all belongs to  
night to the United States soldiers who  
were the first to march under arms  
through her streets today.

The women are kissing them on the  
street, gray headed men are removing  
their hats to them and shaking their  
hands, and the street boys follow at  
their heels in groups, making the air  
ring with their shrill "Vivats!"

Paris is claiming the United States  
regular as her own. The regular, being  
a regular fellow, likes it, but is rather  
embarrassed by the unreserved en-  
thusiasm with which he is so vocifer-  
ously greeted at every turn.

Companies in Full Rank.

There are not many of them here—  
only three companies—but what com-  
panies there are as compared to the  
companies that existed before Amer-  
ica's entry into the war! They are  
long and solid, and there is not a file  
missing. The men are trim and clean  
cut, but not spick and span, which adds  
to their martial appearance. They are  
tall and husky looking, and the snap  
with which they walk is good to the  
eyes of the old Paris that loves nerve.

With a thirty-two inch stride that  
made their following admirers stretch  
their legs the boys in khaki swung into  
the march early this morning from the  
Austerlitz station to the Neuilly bar-  
racks, over a mile away, where they  
are quartered.

How that band played! How the  
crowds cheered! Flags and handker-  
chiefs and hats waved in the air and  
thousands of throats volleyed the  
"Vivats!" which a Frenchman uses to  
convey the information that he is for  
you.

Watch Swaying Automatics.

Early as it was, Paris was not to be  
cheated out of her sight of the first  
armed Americans to tread her streets.  
The battalion marched in a column of  
four, two of companies carrying rifles  
and full kit. The third, a machine gun  
company, marched without its usual  
equipment, but the Colt automatic  
swinging in the ever ready holster  
above the machine gun men's right  
knee drew much interest from the  
thousands, whose respect for the  
"quick draw" has been inculcated  
through the cowboy films.

Traffic piled up at the street inter-  
sections on the route to the barracks,  
and the gendarmes were unable to pre-  
vent crowds from overflowing the side-  
walks and pressing out into the street,  
where they could smile their greetings  
and throw flowers at a closer range.

A sergeant flanking the column  
stopped involuntarily when a woman  
grabbed his free hand and kissed it.  
A snicker ran through the platoon as  
the sergeant, with face red beneath the  
tan, withdrew his hand and recaptured  
his step. He gave the snickered squad  
a stern "Eyes front!" and tried  
to look at ease.

"Stick" in Black Coffee.

As men lined up in the station yards  
Red Cross nurses went down the com-  
pany lines passing out handfuls of  
sarets and filling the tin cups with  
black coffee that had a little "stick" in  
it just that little that opens a man's  
eyes and makes him pick up his heels  
after a long night in a troop train.  
The battalion stood at salute as the  
band played the "Marseillaise," upon  
the conclusion of which the musicians  
picked up a stirring marching air and  
the boys stepped through the big stone

Start Tomorrow  
and Keep It Up  
Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a  
glass of hot water before  
breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make  
our stay agreeable. Let us live well,  
eat well, digest well, work well, sleep  
well, and look well. What a glorious  
condition to attain, and yet, how very  
easy it is if one will only adopt  
the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel  
dull and heavy when they arise, splitting  
headache, stuffy from a cold, foul  
tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach,  
can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy  
by opening the sluices of the system  
each morning and flushing out the  
whole of the internal poisonous stagn-  
ant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or  
well, should, each morning, before  
breakfast, drink a glass of real hot  
water with a teaspoonful of limestone  
phosphate in it to wash from the  
stomach, liver and bowels the previous  
day's indigestible waste, sour bile  
and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing,  
sweetening and purifying the entire  
 alimentary canal before putting more  
food into the stomach. The action of  
hot water and limestone phosphate on  
an empty stomach is wonderfully invig-  
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of water from the blood and getting  
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The millions of people who are  
bothered with constipation, bilious  
spells, stomach trouble; others who  
have sallow skins, blood disorders and  
sickly complexions are urged to get a  
quarter pound of limestone phosphate  
from the drug store. This will cost  
very little, but is sufficient to make  
anyone a pronounced crank on the  
subject of inside-bathing before break-  
fast.

## Don't Buy Meat Sign at Shop--- There's A Reason

CHICAGO, July 5.—In the Lake Forest  
butcher shop of Samuel Blackler are  
displayed two signs—not too con-  
spicuously, it is true, but nevertheless  
where all who enter may see:

"Use no veal."

Which may be construed as rather  
a poor form of advertising for a butch-  
er. But it isn't exactly advertising.  
It's patriotism. Not exactly the  
butcher's patriotism. His customers.  
His customers include some of the  
exclusive families of Lake Forest, in-  
cluding Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis. It hap-  
pens Mrs. Aldis is chairman of public-  
ity of the food conservation commit-

tee of the Lake Forest War Emer-  
gency union.

She felt that there was no more  
logical place to display the above pro-  
paganda of conservation than at the  
butcher shop.

Mr. Blackler may have felt different-  
ly, but some of the ladies are very  
good customers.

### MUST OBSERVE CONTRACT

COPENHAGEN, July 5.—The Ger-  
man Imperial Supreme Court in giving  
its decision at Berlin that war is no  
cause for dismissal from service, sus-  
tained a suit brought by an employe  
who had been summarily dismissed  
in September, 1914, on the ground that  
war did not permit the continuance of  
business in foreign countries. In re-  
jecting the ruling of the lower court,  
the highest tribunal declared that,  
while war shut off intercourse with  
warring countries, the firm still had  
neutral states to operate in which made  
obligations to their employees binding.

## Germans Again Take Belgians as Hostages

LONDON, July 5.—A dispatch to the  
Times from The Hague says that as a  
reprisal for the alleged ill-treatment of  
Germans by Belgians in German East  
Africa, Germans have seized twenty-  
three distinguished Belgians and re-  
moved them without warning to their  
notorious punishment camp in Ger-  
many. They all had directorial or  
other connections in the Congo, among  
them being the seventy year old Count  
Jean d'Outremont, the late King Leo-  
pold's old chamberlain, also M. d'Ursel,  
who is aged 67.

### LIBERTY, IND.

Alexander Scandon was buried here  
yesterday. He was about 70 years old.

## Want to Use Codes

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 5.—Set-  
ting forth that the prevention of the  
use of private codes in the sending of  
cable messages is harmful to their  
business, the Yokohama Foreign Trade  
Association has forwarded a petition to  
the Washington government for the  
right to use such codes. The petition  
is mainly in the interest of the silk  
and tea exporters who do a heavy trad-  
ing with the United States and who  
as a means of economy have always  
used a special code for the transmis-  
sion of quotations.

GRASILIA BALM is Magic  
for COUGHS, GRIP, CROUP,  
Asthma, Catarrh, Quic-  
Consumption, Bronchitis,  
KILLS the Germs. 10c, 25c, 50c.

archway of the station yard and heard  
the roar of cheers that greeted them.  
But all of this is only incidental to  
the plans that are being laid for the  
Paris observation of the American in-  
dependence day tomorrow. On a large  
number of buildings the clustered flags  
of the allies will be replaced by groups  
of only two symbols—the tricolor of  
France and the Stars and Stripes.  
There is not the lowliest patisserie but  
who has Old Glory flying from its  
front.—Chicago Tribune.

### MAKE PERSHING SOUVENIR

LONDON, July 5.—A memento of  
the visit to London of Lieutenant Gen-  
eral Pershing and his staff as the ad-  
vance guard of the American army in  
the European war has been pre-  
sented to the American Women's club  
of London. It is a register contain-  
ing the signatures and American ad-  
dresses of the officers in Pershing's  
party.

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