

May 17, 1935

THE NEW YORK TIMES

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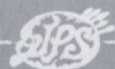
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HUGE CROWDS VIEW PILSUDSKI IN DEATH

Continuous Service Is Held in
Warsaw Cathedral as the
Lines Stream Through.

FOREIGN OFFICIALS ARRIVE

Leader Is Dressed in Uniform
of Marshal in Place of the
Simple One Worn in Life.

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, Friday, May 17.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning after the people of Warsaw had been streaming all day past the body of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, it became necessary to close the cathedral where he lay in state.

There were then something like 150,000 persons waiting in the rain in long queues along all the streets leading from the neighboring square in every direction for many blocks. It was impossible that all could even reach the cathedral before daybreak, although the throng was being guided through at a rate of thousands hourly.

About midnight, when it became obvious that the cathedral must close, the crowd grew impatient and began to push forward. Soon, from a score of places around the square, came cries of distress and women were reported to be fainting. Fearful of a panic in which helpless people might be trampled, the authorities decided to prevent further accidents. Policemen went along the lines announcing that to wait longer was useless because the cathedral was closed, and sadly the crowd dispersed homeward.

Several thousands had been waiting at dawn yesterday when the cathedral opened. It rained all day but the rain made no difference. There was no pause in the sad procession. From 6 o'clock in the morning men, women and children, soldiers and civilians, priests and laymen, went marching through the cathedral aisles and out again.

The Marshal had not yet been put in his glass and silver coffin. So much skill and care were being expended in the construction that it was not yet ready when the size of the assembled throng in the early morning made it necessary to open the cathedral and let in the mourners. After that, naturally, there was no chance to make a change.

Appears as if Asleep.

So the body was lifted up out of the simple oak coffin and this was filled with cushions and draped with a silken coverlet to make a bed on which the Marshal could lie. The mourners see him raised high on a crimson and white catafalque, with his head on a silken pillow, as though he were asleep.

He has been dressed for this last view in his uniform of Marshal of Poland instead of the plain old

Bullitt's Plane Damaged; Warsaw Arrival Delayed

By The Associated Press.

WARSAW, May 16. A Russian airplane carrying William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Moscow, was forced down today in a storm near Minsk, delaying the envoy's arrival here for the funeral of Marshal Josef Pilsudski.

Ambassador Bullitt telephoned the United States Embassy in Warsaw that the plane was damaged, but no one was injured. He missed a special train which was waiting at the Polish border and took a slow train that is due in Warsaw at 6:35 A. M. tomorrow.

The Ambassador will represent President Roosevelt at a military funeral for Poland's late dictator.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt Returns.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt, former Representative in Congress from the Seventeenth District, New York City, returned yesterday on the Europa from a six-week trip abroad.

NAVY HUNTS MISSING BOY.

Midshipmen and Pilots Search for Son of Annapolis Athletic Coach.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 16 (AP).—Their efforts fruitless, midshipmen and naval officers tonight abandoned an all-day search for the missing son of a Naval Academy athletic instructor.

Despite the use of navy planes and boats in the hunt for the boy, Frank Sasama, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sasama, the hundreds of searchers failed to find a single trace of the lad, who has been missing since yesterday afternoon.

The search will be resumed tomorrow, although the father expressed belief that the boy was dead.

Creeks and ponds were dragged and officers in navy planes skirted the winding shore of the Severn River and the Chesapeake Bay all during the day. A company of 240 midshipmen scouted through woods and fields.

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May 17, 1935

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Third Parties

"A new species of American radical . . . a threat to the present political system . . ." appears in Wisconsin and Minnesota, led by Governors La Follette and Olson. R. L. Dufus, writing from St. Paul, examines these leaders and programs.

Next Sunday
 in
The New York Times
MAGAZINE

So the body was lifted up out of the simple oak coffin and this was filled with cushions and draped with a silken coverlet to make a bier on which the Marshal could lie. The mourners see him raised high on a crimson and white catafalque, with his head on a silken pillow, as though he were asleep.
 He has been dressed for this last view in his uniform of Marshal of Poland instead of the plain old legionnaire uniform he always affected, so that he is truly in state as Poland's first soldier.
 An organ played soft dirges as the crowds passed through the cathedral and from time to time a tenor or a bass voice in the distant organ loft interspersed a psalm or a hymn from the burial ritual so that within the edifice there was a continuous service.
 The air was heavy with incense and the odor of flowers. Eight officers, drawn in turn from each regiment in the army, stood rigid, four on each side of the catafalque, guarding the Marshal with drawn swords. Beyond them, dozens of tall candles burned, their soft light illuminating the figure above, which seemed only to sleep.
 Last night distinguished representatives of other nations have sent for the obsequies began to arrive. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France came by special train from Moscow. Marshal Henri Pétain arrived from Paris, and with him the Earl of Cavan, whom Britain has sent because since 1923 when he visited here he had been Marshal Pilsudski's friend and admirer. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the German Air Minister, will be here from Berlin today. Ambassador V. Antonoff-Ovsenko will represent Russia.

Jews Send Condolences.

A message of condolence of the death of Marshal Pilsudski, sent to Stanislaw Patek, Ambassador of Poland at Washington, by the American Jewish Committee, was made public yesterday at its headquarters, 171 Madison Avenue. It was signed by Cyrus Adler, president, and Morris D. Waldman, secretary of the committee.
 "We especially recognize his firm opposition to all chauvinistic movements seeking to sow discord among the varied elements composing the population of Poland and we cherish the hope that his exalted principles will continue to guide the people and their leaders," the message said. "We believe that a free, united, peaceful and contented nation will be a most fitting monument to the noble leader who achieved so much for the freedom and honor of Poland."

POLICE PAY SUIT IMPENDS.

Benevolent Group Gives City Three Days to Restore Cuts.

Unless the city acts to restore patrolmen's salaries to the 1932 level, legal action will be undertaken to force it, A. Spencer Feld, attorney for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said yesterday. If such action is undertaken and is successful, he said, it will apply also to firemen and school teachers and will have the effect of adding \$18,000,000 a year to the city's payroll.
 The legal action, if it is undertaken, will be based on a resolution passed by the Legislature April 12 declaring the emergency as a result of which local salaries were cut to be at an end. Unless he receives a reply from Mayor La Guardia and Controller Frank J. Taylor within three days, Mr. Feld wrote them yesterday, he will institute a mandamus action. Governor Lehman only a few days ago vetoed a bill to restore city salaries, Mayor La Guardia having urged such action.

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