

POLISH LIBERATOR RESTS AMONG KINGS

150,000 Mourners Follow Body
of Marshal Pilsudski to
Cathedral in Cracow.

GOERING TO VISIT WARSAW

Wants to Meet Army Chiefs
—He Talks With Laval at
Luncheon Given by Beck.

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
CRACOW, Poland, May 28.—After a new demonstration of national affection surpassing in fervor even his funeral in Warsaw, Marshal Josef Pilsudski's body today was placed in the crypt in Wawel Cathedral, where it will remain permanently.

The Marshal rests there among Polish kings of other days in an edifice full of memories of Poland's former glory. He rests in the heart of this ancient city whence his movement for Polish independence started out.

It had been intended that the body

should lie here in state the whole day, but already the funeral ceremonies had lasted almost a week, so at the last moment this final scene was shortened. It had been notable enough.

A procession of 150,000 persons, including 1,000 priests, all the army's regimental flags, high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church and special envoys from foreign lands escorted the Marshal's body from the railway station to the cathedral this morning.

Prince Sapieha, Prince Archbishop of Cracow, celebrated the pontifical mass, President Ignaz Moscicki, speaking from the cathedral steps as the coffin rested there, previously had eulogized him.

During the mass the Marshal's coffin rested on a high purple catafalque, backed by a huge black streamer, facing the tomb of St. Stanislaus. The cathedral, all somber with purple hangings, was filled to the doors with uniformed and clerical mourners.

Afterward, while a great choir chanted the final requiem, six army generals took the coffin on their shoulders and carried it down to the crypt. Outside the cathedral massed bands softly played the Polish Legionnaires' hymn. A battery fired a last salute of 101 guns.

This last demonstration for Poland's national hero differed from others, as it was notably a people's tribute. Delegations from organizations of every sort, peasants from remote districts in their quaint costumes, city dwellers of all ranks and members of every party were in that procession. It was still passing through Cracow's great

square an hour after the cathedral service had begun.

It was a long march. Marshal Henri Petain of France had to fall out half way and go on to the cathedral by automobile.

Scenes last night as the funeral train moved slowly across Poland were even more striking. It is estimated 2,000,000 persons tramped through the darkness to the railway to see the train pass.

Villagers Line Entire Route.

Headed by their priests and frequently bearing church reliquaries, the population of every village within marching distance massed along the 200-mile route to kneel and pray. The flare of torches and candles and the glow of distant beacons were almost continuous.

Seventy thousand persons assem-

bled at Radom and 40,000 at Kielce, a former Russian town which the Marshal's legionnaires first captured in 1914. It was a demonstration that will be talked of in Poland for generations.

A strange story typical of this pervading Pilsudski worship came today from the little village of Rowne, where Russian Ukraine meets the Polish border. From Korzec, a neighboring village on the Russian side, a shot was fired last night to attract attention. The Polish frontier guard, turning out, was met by a delegation which asked permission to cross the frontier to pay honor to the dead Marshal. When permission was given 400 Russian cavalrymen came across with lowered lances, attend-

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