

CITY HIKERS CAN'T STAND RAPID PACE

Only Eight Of The Recruits
Gained Here Left, With
Army At Elkridge.

"LIEUT." KELLER ONE OF THOSE MISSING

Start For Washington Was Made
Promptly At 9 O'Clock This
Morning.

Escorted by the Maryland division of hikers, under command of "Lieutenant" Keller, the suffrage army, with "General" Rosalie Gardner Jones at its head, left the Hotel Stafford this morning and, passing through the streets of Baltimore, set its face toward Washington.

The Maryland division did not last long. Some of its members lasted a little longer than the others, but before the city limits were reached it was plain that "Lieutenant" Keller's brigade was not cut out for long-distance hiking.

Lieutenant Missing.

Every few blocks additional casualties were reported in the ranks of the Marylanders, and when the roll was called at Elkridge at noon only eight remained, and "Lieutenant" Keller was numbered among the missing.

The rising gun for the army was fired at 7 o'clock and reluctant feet brought each soldier to report at breakfast. Following this repast letters to husbands, present and prospective, were mailed and the suffrage legion was ready to bid Baltimore adieu.

One thing was apparent. Baltimore had agreed with the army. The drawn and haggard appearance so noticeable at their entrance had changed and they departed smiling and happy. Of course, the feet remain the same problem as ever. During the two days' rest they convalesced somewhat, but they are again expected to give trouble on the home stretch. So sure of this were some of the hikers that they took the precaution to visit drug stores and lay in a stock of liniments and lotions.

Refuses To Go Home.

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Starting from the hotel promptly at 9 o'clock the march to Washington began. Mrs. John E. Boldt of New York was ordered by a physician not to hike today. She had contracted a cold and a doctor called to see her twice. It was his advice that she go home at once, but the suffrage temperament prevailed and Mrs. Boldt is on her way.

Jerry, the donkey, was all prepared for the journey and strutted off majestically, proud of four new shoes. In this respect he had the advantage of the suffering suffragists, for they seemed content with the old shoes, which had stretched to comical proportions.

Escort Dwindled Fast.

At 9.10 o'clock the "army" passed the corner of Park avenue and Saratoga street. At Howard street "Colonel" Craft, who had forged ahead of the main body, was overtaken and returned to the side of her chief, "General" Jones. The crowd of spectators had thinned appreciably and the "army" began to string out in loose marching order. The Maryland division was keeping pace admirably and had a springy step which was noticeably absent in the charter members of the "army."

The desertion of the populace began at Howard street. Here heads lined the windows of the street and business was temporarily suspended until the passage of the "army." Then up the slight hill from Howard street the followers thinned still more until the original escort which had gathered at the Stafford could be easily counted. The first desertion took place at the next corner, where Frank Ramey fell by the wayside, and a little later Dr. Thomas H. Buckler stopped at the corner of Fremont and Saratoga and allowed the army and other recruits to pass on.

Baltimore Roster.

With the desertion of Mr. Ramey and Dr. Buckler the Baltimore contingent was composed of "Lieutenant" Keller, Mrs. W. P. Holmes, Miss Etta Maddox, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Calva Gabriel, Miss Frank Smith, Mrs. Johnson Poe, Mrs. Frank Ramey, Dr. Nellie Mark, Mrs. Emma Engelbach, Mrs. M. G. Wellepp, Miss Madeline Morse, Miss Minna Stump, Frank Cefky of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, John Decker and Miss E. G. Jones.

In the vanguard of the "army" marched E. L. Gibbon of Hamilton, who declared that he had espoused the suffrage cause. He was resolved to go to the city limits with the hikers and wanted to go the entire remaining distance. He declared that he had been converted by Miss Phoebe Hawn.

On from Fremont and Saratoga, where a big crowd had collected to view the march, the hikers continued to Carey street. At Fremont avenue "Colonel" Craft, who was in the lead and had vowed that she intended to cross the city line first, turned off the road and was soon far behind, but with a sprint of several blocks she again marched in the van of the hikers.

Cobbles Cause Mutiny.

Mrs. W. P. Holmes, a Baltimore recruit, nearly revolted because of

Hikers Bid Baltimore Farewell And Are Nearing Washington



BALTIMORE HIKERS WHO WENT TO WASHINGTON



SCENE IN FRONT OF THE STAFFORD HOTEL



THE OFFICIAL SCOUT CAR, MRS. GIVE SCHOLTZ DRIVING

The upper group are Baltimore women who have declared that they will walk all the way to the National Capital. They are (from left to right) "Lieutenant" Keller, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. W. D. Holmes, Mrs. Irazor, Mrs. Johnson Poe, Mrs. Calvin Gabriel and Miss Lita Maddox.

The lower group shows the great crowd in front of the Stafford Hotel when the hikers left for Laurel. The official scout car which "blazes" the way is shown at the bottom.

HIKERS CAN STAND RAPID PACE

(Continued From Page 1.)

rough streets which "General" Jones led her army over.

"General" Jones upon reaching Carey street gave the order "left wheel," and the army crossed over to Lexington street and smooth walking. Despite the cobbles, the battle-ried hikers had stuck to the street, while the tender-footed Baltimoreans had strung out on the sidewalks.

The most picturesque figure in the entire cavalcade was Miss Frank Smith of Cynthiana, Ky., who in an enthusiastic speech declared that next to the Confederate soldiers the "army of the Hudson" deserved the hearts of the Southern women. Miss Smith, with pilgrim robe and cowl and bearing the standard of the army—a large silken "Old Glory"—walked in the center of the procession much like a cavalier of old, for she wore jauntily on her head a wide-brimmed black hat, with a sweeping green feather which curled over her shoulder from the backward tilted hat brim.

A little ahead truded Mrs. Boldt of New York, with a white cap and similar robe.

Shake Off Dust Of City.

The army with its followers turned down Fulton avenue, and the march down this avenue was one long ovation from the residents. At Wilkens avenue the hikers again faced Washington, and, with a goodly contingent of Baltimoreans still following, they set out for the city line, which was then only a mile away. "Colonel" Craft was still trudging in front, and her vow was carried out when the army finally stepped into the county and the "Colonel" was in the lead.

Four of the Baltimore recruits kept their place in line by means of a taxi. They were Miss Etta Maddox, Miss Emma Engelbach, Mrs. M. G. Wellepp and Miss Beulah G. Jones.

A short blast of the horn of Bugler Wend was the farewell to Baltimore of the vanquishing "army of the Hudson" as they lessened the distance to Washington, only 40 miles away.

Recruits Drop Out.

Once over the city line, general fatigue seemed to have overcome the Baltimore recruits and by the time Mount Winans had been reached only Miss Madeline Morse, Miss Minna Stump, Frank Cefky and John Decker of the Just Government League had stuck to the hike and continued to plod with the "army."

At Mount Winans "Lieutenant" Keller and Dr. Charles Keller boarded a train for the city. Then a little way beyond a party of Baltimoreans, including Mrs. Frederick Nassauer, Miss Clara Cohen and Miss Rosa Cohen, in the automobile of Mrs. S. A. Rice, joined the party from the direction of Baltimore and rode along beside the trudging army.

The first desertion of the regulars came near occurring at Mount Winans when "Private" Bergmark of New York stopped in a drug store for some cold cream and was left far behind by the hikers. Cold cream and beauty are more important than the hike she declared to a hike correspondent. Private Bergmark is studying for the stage and intends to take up that profession after the hike.

Army Agani Splits.

Soon after leaving Mount Winans the "army" became divided for the second time since entering Maryland. Under the leadership of "General" Jones one force continued out the pike and another body following pathfinder "Colonel" Lemmon took the Valley road. The two bodies rejoined at Elkridge, but "Colonel" Lemmon was incensed that as official pathfinder he had not been followed.

At Elkridge the army was met by Mrs. James S. McCarthy of Hanover, Howard county. On horseback Mrs. McCarthy joined the ranks to Laurel, then she will leave to rejoin in time for the parade in Washington. At Elkridge it was expected that Levina Dock, one of the members of the army on the Albany hike who was called to her home in New York by sickness, would rejoin the army, but

Miss Morse and Miss Stump dropped out at Elkridge after declaring that they would not stop nearer than Washington, despite parental commands to stop at Laurel. They declared that they were tired, which was possibly due to tight hobble skirts worn by each.

A committee from Grace Protestant Episcopal Church at Elkridge served tea and coffee and sandwiches to the hikers as they came into the town a little after 12 o'clock, though both Rev. R. A. Castleman and his wife declared that they were not suffragists. They were only doing the decent thing, they declared. All along the route the countians have turned out as well in proportion as the Baltimoreans and fences and hamlets have been lined with the curious, who accorded uproarious greetings. After the stop at Elkridge the hikers refreshed, pushed on to Laurel.

Slighted By Hopkins.

"General" Jones this morning declared that Johns Hopkins University was the only university or college along the route of the hike that had refused to recognize the Army. "General" Jones had said nothing of the absence of a Hopkins demonstration when the Army entered Baltimore until the Army was well on its way this morning. Then the hurt feelings of the hikers over the students' rebuff, as they called it, was discussed.