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...ays pick a fighting man, and God knows there are few of them. I
...they are sending you to the front at once. I like generals so bold
...are dangerous. I hope they give you a free hand."
...Pershing would say of a man he liked, "He's a fighter." His highest praise
...as to repeat "a fighter" twice. A Patton exploit in Mexico drew this
...ultimate accolade: "This Patton boy! He's a real fighter." Patton's daughter,
Ruth Totten, said her father thought Pershing "was the greatest American
soldier and the greatest man he ever knew." The two corresponded after
Patton went overseas, but Pershing stopped writing after the slapping
incident that nearly wrecked Patton's career.

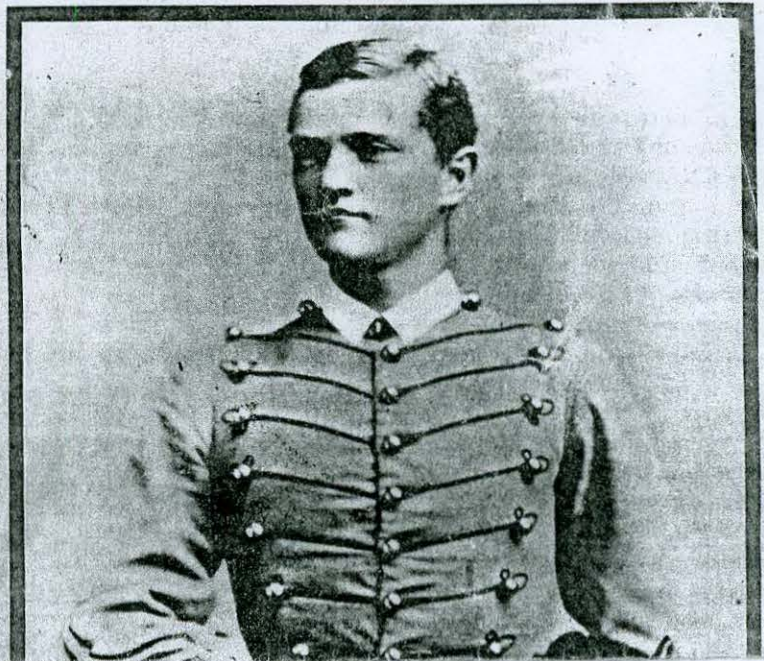
General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur wrote that he would never
forget the impression Pershing's bearing and appearance made on him
when Pershing, then a cavalry captain, visited his father, Gen. Arthur
MacArthur, no mean soldier himself. Later when Gen. Frederick Funston,
slated to command the AEF, died, MacArthur, a major, was asked by
Secretary of War Newton D. Baker whom the Army would choose as
commander. MacArthur said Pershing would be a good choice. President
Woodrow Wilson agreed.

Once MacArthur was upbraided by Pershing after a surprise inspection
of the 42nd Division. A "disgrace" was
Pershing's word for the unit, but a few
years later when MacArthur became Army
chief of staff, Pershing told President
Hoover: "Well, Mr. President, he is one of my
boys."

After service in Tokyo as military attache
at the embassy and as an observer in the
Russo-Japanese War, Capt. Pershing in
September, 1906, was promoted by Pre-
sident Theodore Roosevelt to brigadier
general, one of 14 in the Army. Critics
noted that his father-in-law, Sen. Francis
Warren, was chairman of the Military Af-
fairs Committee, but ignored the fact that
all the Army's general but one had recom-
mended him. Also, his promotion over 862
senior officers was in the works before he
married Frances Warren.

Historians agree that one of Pershing's
greatest achievements was to resist British
and French pressure to use American

KILLED IN VIETNAM IN 1968
DURING THE TET OFFENSIVE, LT.
RICHARD W. PERSHING WAS THE
THIRD CONSECUTIVE GENE-
RATION OF PERSHING'S TO
WEAR THEIR NATION'S
UNIFORM.



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REPLY TO
ATTN OF: NCPCR-BA

SUBJECT: Request for information.



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Mr. Donald J. Macneil
[Redacted]

The following information concerning former employees of the Panama
Canal Company is furnished in response to your August 24 letter.

Henry T. Macneil, employed 12-01-09 to 06-15-22, final designation -
Wireman.

Sept 1906
Thomas H. Macneil, employed 09-12-06 to 01-24-21, final designation -
Carpenter.

David G. Perrott, employed 4-11-07 to 06-19-12, final designation -
Steam Shovel Craneman.

Edwin Perrott, employed 4-13-07 to 11-20-12, final designation -
Steam Engineers.

George T. Perrott, employed 07-19-09 to 07-06-18, final designation -
Foreman.

Richard T. Perratt, employed 2-15-13 to 2-18-20, final designation -
Chauffeur.

J. O. Williams, employed 09-06-13 to 03-31-14, final designation -