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RUSSIAN SOVIET CURRENCY

GHOSTS OF 1915 FAIR ARE HARD HIT

Buildings Which Were Known Throughout The World For Their Beauty At Time of Fair Are Now Gone or Deserted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 14.—Although the great Panama-Pacific Exposition of nearly a decade ago dissolved at last like Cinderella's coach and four at midnight, it left a few buildings that have accumulated more or less interesting history since the big fair closed.

Over in Marin county, near the shores of San Pablo Bay, there is a sidewalk and paved area with ornate entrances known as Santa Venetia. It had its origin in the dream of a group of men to transport a number of the exposition buildings there and open up another Coney Island. The big Virginia building, the "model bungalow" and other smaller structures were transported across the bay in huge lighters and placed in the geographical center of the new pleasure park. A long stretch of rough dissecting the park was lined with an ornate concrete railing on either side and turned into a capital swimming place. The scheme collapsed when half-completed. Along came a 75-mile wind a year ago last Christmas and made the collapse even more complete for the great Virginia Building went down before the gale. It was left a misshapen mass of twisted girders and crazily tilted lodges, and has remained in this undignified position since that time. The model cottage, which was in the lee of the larger building, escaped unhurt.

Many bathers frequent the place, but weeds have found their way through the sidewalks and once stately sweeps of pavement and have all but hidden the ornate entrances.

A scheme of a group of sportsmen to move the great Ohio Building to a site in San Mateo county south of San Francisco, also collapsed. The building was actually moved to the San Mateo bay marshes, but through the exhaustion of funds, was left there. A road was built out to it, and it was turned into a great cafe resort and named "Babylon."

Last New Year's Eve a great party was prepared at Babylon and all San Francisco was invited to attend. However, counter attractions that did not call for the crossing of any wind swept marshes cut down the attendance at the party to a few hundred. The disgraced proprietor who had prepared for 1,000 or more, concluded the party as quickly as possible, turned out the lights, locked the door and went his way.

A real estate research party in the ruins of Babylon a few months later found things just as they had been left at the end of the New Year's celebration. The tables remained cluttered with dishes, some of them half-filled with food. Dust covered paper serpentine, confetti, equally dust-covered, formed a crazy quilt over the floor, and tin horns and other noise makers remained where they had been flung away in the abandon of the hour. The history of the Ohio building goes no further than this.

The other buildings have all gone, with the exception of the Palace of Fine Arts. The Oregon, a tremendous log affair, was left until it swayed dangerously every time a crowd entered it, and then it was torn down. One monument, the Column of Progress, remains, but it, too, is crumbling away.

and the active opposition of the new Bulgarian government to communist activities, Shieuputin's security vanished. His mutilated body is believed to have been the answer of his enemies to the persecution they are alleged to have endured at his instigation.

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LEGION JOINS IN NATION'S GRIEF

Posts Throughout the Country Dip Flags as Harding's Train Passes

LEGIONNAIRES SILENT

All Stand Quietly While Body Is Placed in Tomb—All Posts Ordered to Drape Charters in Mourning

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.—Nationwide participation in events subsequent to the death of President Harding have been reported to national headquarters of the American Legion. The veterans' organization began a period of mourning from the instant that the sad news of the president's death came from San Francisco.

General Pershing was in California at the time of the executive's death, and had been in close touch with the legion men of the city, having recently been their guest of honor. He presented to the presidential party a message of condolence from the county organization in San Francisco, offering sympathy of the legionmen, and tendering the services of the organization. Headquarters of the national convention committee of the legion in the city were immediately closed and remained closed until after the departure of the special train which bore the body to Washington. The San Francisco Legion participated in the funeral escort to the train.

Elsewhere in the nation was quick to respond to the call. National Commander Alvin Owsley was then in Price, Utah, where he had attended the state convention. Report of the death of the executive reached the city a few minutes before the departure of Commander Owsley for Texas, but he gave a short statement to the press extending the sympathy of the organization to Mrs. Harding, and ordering a period of mourning by every legion post. He further ordered that legion posts along the path of the train gather and dip their colors in silent tribute as the special wended its way eastward. Response to this was representative of the spirit of the legion. At Hazen, Nev., the first town to be passed after daylight, a little group of legion men, acknowledged their respect to the dead leader by silently lowering their colors as the train flashed past. On through the mountains, and prairie states every station saw thousands gathered, usually with a cordon of legion men in front, with post standards dipped as the train passed. At Omaha, where the train paused to pass over another great railway line, hundreds of legion men remained at the station two hours after midnight to pay tribute to the departed leader. It was so throughout the trip, and many of the cities where stops were made, the legion's floral offerings were added to the accumulation in the cars of the special.

The arrival in Washington was marked by similar preparations on the part of the legion. A committee designated by Commander Owsley already had affairs for participation of the legion in hand, and messages toiling in numbers. Practically every state was to be represented in this delegation, and it was planned to assemble for a massed delegation at the state service. Arrangements for the legion men were made by Col. Thomas W. Miller. Although the participation of the legion in the funeral cortege was limited, as was that of all other organizations, the group of legion men at the state service represented nearly forty states, colors from thirty state departments being assembled.

But the response to the order of the legion's leader was even more widespread. Calling for a memorial service to be held at 2:00 o'clock central standard time, the hour when the services at Marion took place, legion posts and auxiliary units in every part of the world held such ceremonies, or cooperated with other organizations. The burial service of the organization, easily adapted for use on this occasion was used in most of these services, with addition of a special prayer composed by Rev. W. M. P. O'Connor, national chaplain. At the moment the body was put in to the vault, where it is to remain until a mausoleum is erected, legionnaires everywhere observed a moment of silence, while buglers played "taps" as a last tribute to the departed executive.

In far off Japan, in Argentina, in London, Paris, Warsaw and Constantinople, legion posts joined in this service to honor the dead. Every department of the organization's far flung membership took occasion to hold special ceremonies. In the national capital, there was held a great memorial service, conducted for the noble by the massed membership of the legion of Washington, fittingly following the state service held on Wednesday. One of the most striking responses to the legion's action for observance of the period of mourning was the decorating with crepe of every charter and post standard of the organization for a period of thirty days. This period of mourning was ordered by Commander Owsley, and the order received full compliance. Contributions for a floral offering from legion departments and legion posts throughout the organization total more than \$1000, and it is not unlikely that an effort for a permanent memorial will grow out of this fund received at the national headquarters. To this fund Porto Rico, one of the smallest of department organizations, and far from the scene of the major activities of the veterans' association, sent in a contribution of \$125 the largest single amount subscribed by any department.

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SPORT WRITER SEES SOLDIERS AS RING STARS

Cites Other Champions Who Were Incubated by Army; Picks New Champions

FROM 3RD CORPS AREA

Garcia and Burnbrook Are Named by Turbyville, Baltimore Scribe, as Comers

By DAVIS J. WALSH, (International News Service Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The army—that noble institution in which men are reduced to "canned willies" and thirty a month—gave Gene Tunney, Bob Martin, Captain Bob Koper, and others to boxing. Among the "others" according to Fred Turbyville, Baltimore sport writer and critic of boxing, are Bob Garcia, featherweight, and Eddie Burnbrook, welterweight.

Both are products of the Third Corps Area. Both are coming champions, no less. How do we know? Turbyville. He says so.

The same source of information is authority for the statement that Burnbrook "is never out at night." The only gentlemen of our acquaintance who are never out at night are bartenders, convicts and hospital patients. Burnbrook, it seems, is not to be confounded with any of these classes, particularly the latter. He is sorry that he cannot say the same thing for his opponents.

However, permit Mr. Turbyville to do the talking. In his terse, sarcastic way, he puts the matter before you so closely that it smites you right on the eyebrows.

"Garcia," says Fred, beginning at the beginning, "is a Mexican Indian, nineteen years old, and fights at 125 pounds.

"A sure shot, I believe, for a featherweight championship fight within the year.

"Never been beaten. Only on floor once and that was when hit in the groin by Kid Williams. The Kid, badly beaten fouled repeatedly and was disqualified in the ninth round. Garcia showed everything that night.

"Two years ago he won the featherweight title of the Third Corps Area. He has ruled supreme since. He's recognized as the army featherweight champion now.

"Jim Corbett's column carried a column about him the other day. He's the fastest man I've ever seen in the ring. He's not a deadly puncher, but hits so often, and hard enough to wear down the average opponent. You'll hear a lot of Garcia in the next few months.

Burnbrook a Comer. "Two years ago Eddie Burnbrook went into the Third Corps Area boxing championships at Baltimore and won the middleweight title. He weighed about 152 pounds. No one had trained him for the fracas and he didn't know he could make the welterweight class.

"A year later, after Captain Charles J. Mahbutt had taken an interest in him, he was brought down to the class he belongs in and easily won the welterweight title. He won again this winter.

"He is now in the professional ranks and has been beaten but once,



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that in his first fight with Young Mahoney, more than two years back. He was outpointed.

"Never been knocked down and doesn't intend to be. Has a deadly right hand punch. Knocked out Johnny Wolgast in less than a minute of a bout here during winter. Wolgast was an hour coming to. Only hit one blow. To show that he also was clever Burnbrook more than held his own with the veteran Phil Bloom, who has met them all.

"Around Baltimore they think Burnbrook is a sure shot for the title. He's a clean living chap and is never out at night. He starred on the famous Third Corps football team a year ago. He plays baseball and basketball well.

"Burnbrook is ready to meet Walker now."

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News-Review circulation 4125.

DR. WILSON PASSES THROUGH CITY ON WAY TO CRATER LAKE

The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson general secretary of the Temperance, Prohibition and Reform League, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by his family, passed through Roseburg yesterday enroute to Crater Lake and other points of interest in Oregon. While in the city the distinguished preacher and lecturer called on the Rev. D. T. Summerville, whom he has known for many years. Rev. Wilson addressed a large audience in Portland, Sunday, relative to prohibition enforcement and the attitude the government must take on this important issue, and also the international phase of the question.

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