

JUSSERAND DIES IN PARIS HOME

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George Washington, presented to him by President Coolidge when he retired as ambassador to the United States. Norman Armour, charge d'affaires of the American embassy, presented his government's condolences to the widow this afternoon. Pershing Calls it Home General Pershing also called at the home. "I am profoundly distressed," he said, "may his passing be a reminder to all of us of the necessity of keeping forever intact a living co-operation and friendship between our two countries." One of M. Jusserand's last public acts was to deliver a radio address which was re-broadcast to the United States. Its theme was his love for the country where he spent so many years and his regret the French people had been misrepresented to America. He recalled and denied charges that France is militaristic. He knew the end was near. He said: "The sands in the hour-glass are running low. I must take leave probably forever. May peace, prosperity, happy homes by the meet of your energy, good sense and kind hearts. Remember this and be well persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of fate but in our own. My dear American friends, farewell."

Ambassador 22 years For 22 years Jean Jules Jusserand was ambassador to the United States, establishing a record for the longest continuous assignment in the history of the Washington diplomatic corps. He was quiet and unassuming, but those close to him knew that under his administration the French embassy achieved his ambition to unite his own country and the United States in bonds of firm friendship. The American presidents from Roosevelt to Coolidge were his personal friends. His service began early in the Roosevelt administration and he was the president's companion in many of Mr. Roosevelt's vigorous activities. He was an important figure in the delicate negotiations involving transfer to the United States of the Panama canal. In 1924, when France was negotiating payment of her war debt to America Premier Herriot appointed Emille Daeschner to succeed J. Jusserand. The veteran was disappointed, but he remained loyal to his government.

BONUS MARCHERS WONDER WHAT NEXT

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attempts to picket the White House that they had agreed with police that was not so good an idea. As a result, most of them sprawled about their billets in various portions of the capital, waiting for somebody to suggest something. Some took advantage of the permission to borrow against their bonus certificates enough

money for railroad fare and food home. Just plain weariness struck veterans who had participated in the day and night march on capitol plaza that ushered congress into adjournment and who tried to walk up and down in front of the White House. A trial for one of their number, Urban Ledoux, otherwise "Mr. Zero," was set for today on a charge of disorderly conduct while marching with others in front of the White House as congress adjourned Saturday. The men ended their capital demonstration with a bang. The California delegation that had marched four days and nights was augmented the morning of adjournment by hundreds of others from the camps. As the crowd grew larger, it broke and ran toward the capitol. Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., elected commander-in-chief, was arrested on the steps. When he was taken inside, the veterans a couple of times tried to rush toward the building and rescue him, but every time they were diverted—once by the pleas of a woman nurse and once by a camp entertainer who started "Hall, Hall the

Gang's All Here." Waters was released. Over the weekend, most of the camps were quiet although some veterans — their buddies called them "communists" — insisted they would start a picket line as near the White House as they could get.

Flyers, Lost 36 Days, Rescued



Pamished and half-crazed by 36 days of wandering in the Australian bush country, two German aviators, Captain Hans Bertam, above, and his mechanic, Adolf Klausmann, below, were found by natives on Cape Bernice after they had been given up for lost. They had been missing since May 17 when their seaplane was forced down between Kupang Island and Darwin as they were returning from Australia to Java.

RECEIVES OREGON FLAG CHAMPOEG, Ore., July 18 (AP)—As a feature of the Pythian picnic, attended by knights and sisters from all parts of the state at Champeog yesterday, one of the two correctly made official flags of Oregon was presented to the Champeog Memorial association. Peter D'Arcy of Salem, president of the Memorial association for thirty years, received the flag from L. E. Crouch, supreme chancellor of the Pythian order. Dr. J. B. Horner, of Oregon State college, recounted the history of Champeog. The Tulsa, Okla., water department has stocked city streams with fish and charges visiting fishermen 50 cents a day.

LADY BEATTY DIES DINGLEY, Leicestershire, England, July 18 (AP)—Lady Beatty, daughter of the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, and wife of Admiral David Beatty, one of the most noted of Britain's sea heroes during the World war, died in her sleep last night. She had been ill several days.

An estimated 4000 golfers thronged Kansas City links on Independence day this year.

All members of an Atlanta Boy Scout troop advanced simultaneously to the rank of first class.

Health DEAFNESS Loss of hearing is a widespread condition in all periods of life. It is a

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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MANY MOUNTAINS originated, curiously enough, as depressions in the earth's crust. These depressions were caused by sags, or wrinkles, in weakened sections of the crust. Water flowed into the low places and carried deposits of sandstone, clay and other materials. Later on, terrific pressure and consequent adjustments buckled up the soft rock formations into chains of mountains. The Alps are believed to have risen from a sea-way four to seven times their present width.

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LIQUIDATION NOTICE The La Grande National Bank, located at La Grande, in the State of Oregon is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. F. L. MEYERS, President. Dated June 13th, 1932. 6-14-32

MRS. ROCKEFELLER DIES CLEVELAND, July 18 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Rockefeller, 84, widow of the late Frank Rockefeller, who once said he "hadn't spoken" to his brother, John D. Rockefeller, in 12 years. Mrs. Rockefeller died at her home here yesterday.

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tragedy to the aged and a serious handicap to the young. Helen Keller, whose life has been devoted to overcoming her own handicaps of blindness and deafness, rates the latter the worse of the two afflictions. "The problems of deafness," she says, "are deeper and more complex, if not more important, than those of blindness. Deafness means the loss of the most vital stimulus — the sound of the voice — that brings language, sets thoughts afloat and keeps us in the intellectual company of man." Hearing, particularly, is important to the child, for it is through that, as well as through the sense of sight, that it learns the nature of the world about it. Though thoroughly dependable statistics are not available, it appears that the number of totally deaf children to be found in America substantially exceeds the number of those totally blind. This is to be accounted for by the fact that the three major causes of blindness in the young, which were widely prevalent in former days, have now been practically eliminated. These are smallpox, trachoma and ophthalmia neonatorum, a disease of the eye of the new-born caused by the germ of gonorrhoea, and now so easily avoided by the dropping of a silver solution into the eyes of the new-born infant. Hearing defects in children may be due either to congenital or acquired causes. A goodly proportion, according to certain estimates, almost 50 per cent, of deafness in children is congenital, that is, the children are born deaf. The remaining 50 per cent or more of deafness is the result of diseases,

many of which are preventable. Despite this last evidence, it appears that a diet deficient in vitamin D is a contributing factor to the development of caries. The tooth, when it is full grown and has a completely formed covering of enamel, without pits or fissures, is known to resist decay much more effectively than the poorly developed tooth. VITAMIN D AND TOOTH DECAY Dental caries, or decay of the teeth, has been with some justification, called a disease of civilized races, although it has been known for many thousands of years. The Egyptians practiced dentistry, even to the point of filling cavities with gold leaf, but it is only in recent years that any promising work has been done to uncover the causes of decay. Today we know that diet, oral hygiene, general health and age affect the health of the teeth. It is as yet, however, undetermined which of these factors is the most important, though evidence points to diet. Experimental study of caries, both in the United States and England, has shown clearly that diet has a most profound effect upon the growth and the subsequent resistance to disease of the teeth. Recently a number of experiments were conducted to determine the effect of vitamin D on tooth decay. Since the absence of vitamin D is known to contribute to the development of rickets, two comparable groups of children between the ages of 6 and 10 were studied, one group showing the evidences of rickets, the other being free from this condition. It was found that in the rickets group—that afflicted with rickets—the teeth were poorly developed, whereas in the non-rickets group the teeth were better developed. On the other hand, when a comparison was made on the prevalence of decay, it was found that both groups were fairly comparable, as much decay affecting the teeth of both groups.

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