

ALL FRANCE HONORS UNIDENTIFIED BOLD

Casket Is Placed Beneath Arc de Triomphe.

SILENCE IS OPPRESSIVE

All Official and Judicial Paris Hears President Millerand Speak at Pantheon.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—An unidentified soldier, the symbol of France's victory in the war, was laid in his final resting place beneath the Arc de Triomphe today in an apotheosis of glory accompanied by expressions of the gratitude of two millions of his countrymen and allies. Never in the history of France has a king or emperor been afforded such honors as those rendered the unknown soldier. The body of Napoleon, returning from St. Helena did not stir the French to such a depth of emotion as did this obscure nameless man. Not a cheer was heard and not a tear was shed, the five-year war having long since dried up the wells of Paris' tears. The silence was respectfully oppressive. Today broke dull with a heavy fog hanging like a pall over the silent city.

Pantheon Ceremony Impressive.
The most impressive ceremony was at the pantheon, where all the prominent men of political, official and judicial Paris had assembled. Three marshals of France, all the generals prominent in the war and the whole diplomatic corps with the exception of the German ambassador, listened to President Millerand's speech.

Addressing the soldiers' coffin, President Millerand alluded to the American soldiers, saying: "Unknown soldier, nameless and triumphant representative of the gallant multitude of poilus; the dead who lie in cold graves in the soil of Flanders, Champagne, Verdun and so many other battlefields, famous or unknown; young heroes who came to us from the other side of the Atlantic, the British Isles and distant dominions, from Italy, Belgium and Serbia, from all points of the earth to offer your lives for the cause which France once more is representing, sleep in peace! You have fulfilled your destiny."

Tribute Paid Leon Gambetta.
President Millerand ended his address with a tribute to Leon Gambetta, the famous French patriot.

After the president's oration, the procession took up the march to the Arc de Triomphe. The soldiers' coffin and walked bareheaded with Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain, in full regalia, following behind a battered 155 gun of the model of 1915 bearing the body of the unknown soldier. Mutilated soldiers, painfully drawing their way through the crowd, opened the procession. "We captured Givency," one soldier shouted, "but we would go through it again if necessary."

Old poems of the Marne battle of 1914, wearing red trousers and kepis, received subdued applause, while flowers were thrown from windows on the car bearing the heart of Gambetta. The procession reached the Arc de Triomphe shortly after noon. The body of the patriot and an urn containing the heart of Gambetta were placed in the Chapelle Ardente and the procession broke up. The soldiers were permitted to file past the coffin for one last look at the soldier draped in the tricolor flag, above which was the inscription, "Thou shalt not pass" to achieve which, this, as well as a million and a half other French, gave up their lives.

This afternoon a group of little girls in the name of the French government decorated the soldiers' graves. American soldiers in Surcouche cemetery in the presence of Ambassador Wallace, American Legion leaders and officials and numerous Americans.

Ambassador Wallace Speaks.
In his address Ambassador Wallace said: "I wish to thank these children for coming here today to place flowers on our soldiers' graves. I wish to thank them not only for myself and in the name of my country, but I venture to express to them the gratitude of every American mother whose son lies buried in France and also of every American child whose father fell on a French battlefield. The people of France never forget our dead when mourning their own, and today they give us another proof of that sympathy which unites us, whether in joy or in sorrow, whether in adversity or the full tide of success."

Everywhere in the provinces the anniversary of the armistice was celebrated with much solemnity. The garrison troops in many cities marched in review and wreaths were laid on the graves of those killed in the war or on the monuments erected in their memory.

BRITAIN UNVEILS MONUMENT

King Lays Wreath as Tribute to Fallen Soldiers.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—In historic Whitehall tonight Great Britain unveiled a new unveiled monument to her "glorious dead" stood half buried beneath hundreds of flower tokens of the nation's sorrowing appreciation of their sacrifices. A few hundred yards away, in Westminster abbey, the tomb of the realm's great man reposed the body of the empire's "newest immortal"—an unidentified comrade of those whose deeds the cenotaph memorialized.

Every part of the empire, all classes of its citizens from the king to bereaved relatives of the humblest private, participated in the impressive, unending ceremonies and the subsequent burial rites in the abbey. Whitehall and the streets adjacent to the abbey were jammed with people, most of whose faces mutely told the tale of lost loved ones. The two minutes' silence which fell over the old comrade as "Big Ben" thundered the hour of 11 seemed to vibrate with the repressed emotion. It was a silence broken only by the hysterical shriek of a woman who collapsed from the intensity of its spell. On the 10th stroke of the great gong the king pulled the cord unveiling the imposing monument and with the others stood uncovered and with bowed head.

Then after his wreath and those of the Prince of Wales and the official colonial representatives had been deposited at the base of the cenotaph, the field marshal pallbearers with their hallowed robes moved on to the abbey, the king following the flag-draped coffin.

slowly. Throughout the afternoon great lines of men and women lined the cenotaph through the length of Whitehall across Trafalgar square waiting to send the accumulation of flowers to the monument.

Never before has London witnessed such vast and patient crowds. At a late hour tonight they were still silently filing by the cenotaph, many depositing wreaths, and through the abbey past the grave of the unknown soldier. The abbey was to be kept open until midnight if necessary for all comers.

All during the afternoon tens of thousands of persons awaited their turn at the barricade of pines and Whitehall and past the cenotaph. Two lines, four abreast, were kept moving in the middle of the street. Before those without admission tickets were allowed past magnificent floral tributes were piled high upon the cenotaph and when the public began depositing its floral offerings the police had difficulty in handling the thousands of bouquets and wreaths.

John W. Davis, the American ambassador after the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, placed a wreath on the grave of the unidentified soldier. It bore the words: "America will not forget."

STOCK AWARDS GIVEN

OREGON BREEDERS WIN HONORS AT SHOW.

Surprise Sprung When Little Sweetheart Is Declared Champion Cow.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Today's livestock show judging at the northwest livestock show. One of finest exhibits was the sheep, J. G. Hubbard and sons, Monroe, Or., had an exceptional display of Lincoln, winning practically all prizes, also the champion ram and ewe. Hubbard also showed fine quality Southdowns though meeting more competition for prize money. The Buttefield Livestock company of Weiser, Idaho, won over all other competitors in the Hampshire class and swept the field with a beautiful flock of Rambouillet, winning championship for both ram and ewe. J. P. Toft, Caldwell, Idaho, was the only exhibitor of Cotswolds. S. C. Star, Belle Fountain, Or., had a fine bunch of Shorthorn, winning several places and championship for the ewe in the Shorthorn contest.

A surprise was sprung by Judges who awarded to Little Sweetheart, owned by T. W. Gilde, Davis, Cal., the grand championship for cows. Hercules, Matienzo, owned by Day, Rothrock, Spokane, won the honor over Little Sweetheart at the Spokane next week and bet is being placed as to whether Little Sweetheart can hold the championship.

The famous Day & Rothrock herd of Shorthorn carried off most honors among 15 exhibitors. It was generally agreed that E. O. & C. K. Lee, Silverton, Or., had a fine exhibit of Poland China swine as was ever seen here. They carried off many prizes in regular exhibit, and won high honors in national futurity.

GOUGED LABOR BLAMED

(Continued From First Page.) explaining to them the attempt to assassinate him three weeks ago. "And so certain as these two men of the justification for Clark's flight—alleged alliance that they would not talk to the investigator at all until they had a promise guaranteed by high authority than that of the reporter that their names would not be published.

HYLAN ADMITS HE'S VICTIM

Mayor Is Severely Questioned at New York Hearing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Under severe questioning by the committee's counsel, Mayor John P. Hyland, on the witness stand before the joint legislative committee investigating the "building trust," today admitted that he had been made a victim of John T. Hettrick's extortion game in the interests of the limestone ring. Hotly resenting any imputations that any "personal interest" had caused him to submit to the requests of Hettrick, alleged promoter of the Contractors' Clearing House for Bidding, Mayor Hyland said he had been "foiled" into sending suggestions made by Hettrick to the building committee of the board of education that resulted in contracts involving \$15,000,000 worth of work going to other contractors instead of terracotta interests.

These suggestions contained in a letter to the board of education "explaining the advantages of limestone over terra cotta. Mayor Hyland said, were based solely upon information contained in a memorandum drafted for him by Hettrick, whom he said he did not know. This letter Mr. Hettrick branded as "pure fabrication and a pack of lies." While the mayor was on the stand he was continually in a clash with Samuel Untermyer of the committee's counsel. The letter told of the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Clark. The foreman was employed on the night of October 17 by a foreman subordinate, James Reilly. Coming out of the garage at Reilly's Long Island City home, where it was quite dark, the two were confronted without warning by three strangers, one of whom asked: "Which of you is Reilly?" "I'm Reilly," was the reply of the assistant foreman.

"Then you are Clark," sharply interrogated the first speaker. "I'm Clark," answered the man who repeated the tale of the cart driver, as the shot rang out, Clark fell to the ground and before either he or his companion could recover from the shock of the sudden attack the gangster had escaped. A heavy old-fashioned watch in Clark's left breast pocket saved his life by deflecting the first bullet. A second grazed his shoulder, while the third went wild.

Federal Agents Doubt Theory.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Federal agents have developed no evidence, department of justice officials said tonight, as the Wall-street bomb explosion tending to substantiate the solution of the mystery published today by New York Evening World and linking the explosion with the "building trust graft" under investigation in that city.

Plane Lost on Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A naval seaplane of the P-2-L type, with three men aboard, which left Great Lakes naval training station yesterday morning on a photographic reconnaissance trip, is believed lost today somewhere on Lake Michigan.

2500 MARINE AND NAVY AWARDS MADE

Medals and Letters of Commendation Are Given.

MOST OF LIST OFFICERS

Congressional Medals of Honor Given 13 for Bravery in Action on Land or Sea.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—While officers and men of the navy and marine corps throughout the world today were receiving decorations won by distinguished war-time service, Secretary Daniels personally presented similar rewards to officers on duty at the navy department.

Mr. Daniels pinned the distinguished service medal on the tunics of the following officers: Admiral Robert E. Cozitz, chief of naval operations; Rear-Admirals Thomas Washington, Charles B. McVay, Robert Griffin, and Joseph B. Bagler, W. C. Braisted, Samuel McGowan, David W. Taylor, Charles W. Parks and Commander F. W. Foote, personal aide to Secretary Daniels.

Others Also Get Medals.
After the ceremonies in Mr. Daniels' office, the chiefs of the bureaus presented medals or other commendations to their subordinates. In all 153 medals were presented at the navy department.

At Washington navy-yard seven medals were presented, one of them being the only congressional medal of honor awarded in Washington today. It went to Lieutenant-Commander E. V. M. Isaacs. In all more than 2500 decorations and letters of commendation were presented to navy and marine corps members including 11 medals of honor, eight of which went to naval officers, three to navy enlisted men, one to a marine officer and one to an enlisted marine.

Highest Tribute Is Paid.
Those to receive this highest award for valor were: Lieutenant J. T. Boone, medical corps, navy, "for extraordinary heroism" in treating wounded in France. Although the dressing station was twice wrecked by shells, the citation said, the officer "continued without cessation his treatment of the wounded."
Ensign Charles H. Hamman, naval reserves, who piloted a seaplane in a patrol which dropped propaganda on Pola, and when a comrade was shot down, landed on the water and rescued the pilot of the wrecked plane.
John Henry Balch, pharmacist's mate, navy, who fearlessly aided the wounded under fire at Vierzay as they fell in the attack, voluntarily keeping up the work "for 16 hours on a field torn by shell and machine gun fire."

Gunner's Mate Is Killed.
O. E. Lutz, gunner's mate, navy, of the torpedoed destroyer Cassin, who was killed while trying to release the depth charges before the torpedo could reach the ship.
David E. Hayden, hospital apprentice, navy, who at Thascourt braved an open field swept by machine gun fire to dress the wounds of a fallen comrade, then brought the wounded man back to safety.

Dental Surgeon Honored.
A. E. Lutz, dental surgeon, navy, who administered "such effective surgical aid" under fire during a bombardment as to save the life of a wounded soldier.
Lieutenant-Commander J. J. Madison, naval reserve force, commander of the transport "Condorera," sunk by a submarine after prolonged resistance directed by the wounded officer from a chattering union gale.
Lieutenant W. E. Osburna, medical corps, navy, killed while carrying back wounded under fire at Bourasche, France.
Lieutenant Orlando P. Petty, medical corps, R. F., who was knocked off his mask by a gas shell which tore his mask at the Belleau wood fight, "but discarded the mask and courageously continued his work" of caring for the wounded.

Gunnery Sergeant Rewarded.
Robert G. Robinson, gunnery sergeant, marine corps, an observer in the marine aviation force, whose plane and one other became separated from their formation during a raid and were attacked by 12 enemy scouts. In the fighting he fought off the

enemy until he collapsed from three bullet wounds.
Ensign Daniel A. J. Sullivan, R. F., who flung himself on loose depth bombs on the deck of the United States S. S. Christobel during a fight with a submarine and succeeded in securing them, "saving the ship from disaster."
Lieutenant Ralph Talbot, marine corps, Robinson's companion in the air battle and who after the observer's collapse, shot down the nearest enemy scout and "then with his observer unconscious and his motor failing," held his comrade to hospital and returned letters of appreciation also were forwarded to 251 officers who served

in the naval overseas transportation system "for assisting in making possible the worthy achievements of the navy in the war."
The lists of awards did not differ from that announced by Secretary Daniels last winter, prior to the investigation by the senate, except that 491 were added to receive medals. In no case was a revision made downward.
The distinguished service medal awarded Rear-Admiral William S. Sims and the navy crosses awarded Rear-Admiral Decker and Captain Hasbrouck, which were declined by the officers, were deposited in the bureau of navigation at the navy department awaiting the action of those officers.
The action marked the final phase

of the controversy over naval decorations that resulted in a congressional investigation last winter after Rear-Admiral W. S. Sims had refused to accept the distinguished service medal intended for him, on the ground that injustice had marked the manner of distributing "the navy" recognition of distinguished war-time service.
In the official announcement regarding the medals, Mr. Daniels said:
Some Awards Increased.
"In his review of the board's second report and in the award of these medals, the secretary has adhered to the list as published in his annual report of 1919, except that in certain cases upon further consideration a higher award has been made than shown in that list. No eliminations

or reductions from that list have been made. However, certain clerical errors have been corrected. There have been a large number of new awards made as a result of recommendations made and further consideration of all reports."
LINN FARMERS TO MEET
County to Decide on Affiliating With State Bureau.
ALBANY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—A meeting to determine whether the Linn county farm bureau will unite with the state and federal farm bureau organization will be held here November 22. This meeting has been

called as the result of a meeting here yesterday when officers of the American Farm Bureau association and leading officers of the Linn county bureau met.
The local farm bureau was represented by W. W. Poland of Sheed, president; F. L. Bayne of Peoria, vice-president; and A. C. Schmitt of Albany, treasurer of the organization.
League Delegates Delegated.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—The council of ministers has designated Paul Hymans, as minister of foreign affairs; M. Poullet, as minister of railways; and Senator Henri La Fontaine as Belgium's delegate to the assembly of the league of nations.

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\$59 Afternoon and street models fashioned of soft duvetyns, velveteens, tricotine, satins, twill and combined materials, effectively trimmed with beads and embroidered designs—evening models of lace and taffeta, very unusual in style and effect.

\$79 Enchanting afternoon and street models for the particular woman and miss. The materials are velvet, tricotine, twill, duvetyne. Dainty and charming evening and dinner frocks of satin, lace and silk combinations.

\$89 This assortment comprises some of the smartest winter designs from famous fashion salons, models for afternoon, street, dinner and evening. The materials used in these dresses are tricotine, duvetyne, twill, lace, satin, crepe and taffeta.

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