JOHN REED'S CAREER IN RUSSIA GLIMPSED

Life Dedicated to Cause of Soviet Government.

GREAT HISTORY PLANNED

Manner of Young Communist's Passing and Events That Led Up to It Now Disclosed.

John Reed, who, as the following article shows, was playing a highly important role in the Russian soviet government at the time of his death in Moscow, in 1920, was a Portia of boy. He was born in this city, of a well-known family, his father, C. J. Reed, having been United States marshal, and received his early education here. (Copyright by the New York World, Pub-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (Special)-In Moscow, nearly a year ago, John Reed, a reporter primarily and a com munist by a combination of his nature and the rule of time, died an agonjaing death, a victim of typhus, over work and undernourishment. The manner of his going, the events that led up to it, the experiences of this romantic figure in the history of rebellion, have remained since then to Americans a closed book.

Today, however, the World is enabled to outline in more or less detail, and from a source that is beyond question as to authority, the last days

question as to authority, the last days of the young American whose body lies with only five others of the mil-lons who have seen death in Russia

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All Privileges Renounced.

man's quarter in Moscow.

Reed knew the Russian revolution. He knew that to wear fur coats and live in paiaces would not endear him to those who had the economic revolution closest to heart, and he sensed keenly the spirit of comradeship with the rank and file that was necessary to complete understanding of what it was he was passing through. So he

the World's informant, Reed was at the height of his career, in a spiritual sense. He had the full confidence of Lenin and Trotaky, and was a member of the executive committee of the communist internationale, a post involving a mass of executive and organizing work and calling for the expenditure of every ounce of energy he possessed—and he was a young man of superlative strength and push, only 32 years old when he died. man of superlative strength and push, only 32 years old when he died.

Life Strenuous One. He organized sanitary battalions to SOLDIER'S FUNERAL HELD plagues and filth; he buried the dead; he wrote daily articles for Body of Private Allen Burled by newspapers and prepared much cular propaganda; and night after night he would go to the Kremlin at Lenin's request and stay until the break of dawn, advising, planning, cial.)—Funeral services of Private discussing, ever equal to the occasions that rose in his path. Never Allen of this city, who died from the once, however, did he deviate from effects of scarlet fever and pneumohis big main course—the collection of facts and information, the filing of documents, of papers, the making of notes, for the job that was to be the monument to his living days—the his. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, tory of Russia in revoit and recon-

But in the spring of 1920 he got the news of an indictment, found by a federal jury in Chicago, charging him with participation in a left wing socialist convention that was alleged was in Mountain View cemetery. the services. The choir gave special must participation in a left wing occasion. Interment occasion that was alleged to have been in contravention of ertain American laws. He told senin and the rest that he was companied by more to face the charge, and as its idd in previous charges against tim, to defeat it. The information eaching the World is that he was divised by more than one highly indeed soviet official to ignore the ndictment and stay in Russia, to which he is quoted as having residued.

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BRUMFIELD AS HE APPEARS TODAY.



Photographs taken by Calgary (Alberta) police show Roseburg dentist with several weeks' growth of beard.

LEADER IS REVEALED.

Father Dies Rich, Wife Dies

Later, No Will Is Left.

Nevada and Arizona which went to his daughter at the time of his death

against Haywood at the time of his

BRUMFIELD DENIES NAME

(Continued From First Page.)

that Roseburg citizens might attemp to take the law into their own hands.

Judge Hamilton and District At-

torney Hold Conference.

he last part of September.
The regular term does not come un-il November, and as the case likely

Pendleton People Honor Memory

of Miss Ruth Hart.

party at Kings Gate.

lies with only five others of the millions who have seen death in Russia
since November, 1917, in the hallowed
grave acre of the Kremlin, and the
only one to whom the masters of
Russia have seen fit to do honor by
the erection of a deathless stone and
epitaph.

Regard the communist experiment
in Russia as we may, there is in the
story of John Reed sufficient of romanticism, of poetry, of idealism and,
above all, of physical courage to warrant a popular interest in his life
that will, in the words of Lenin himself, "increase with time and strengthen the hearts of men, be they moving
forward or standing still."

orders from superiors on anything
but cowardice.

And he started home by way of
Finland, only to be arrested in Abo
on a charge of smuggling a trunkful
of documents, notes and papers by
which he was to trace the course of
the Russian revolution in book form
so that the world might read. He
sad some valuables, too, some gold
and some diamonds, but the Finnish
authorities accepted a fine for the
possession of these and turned him
loose. They refused, however, to give
up the trunk full of papers.

Grave liness Contracted.

He was set out upon the street and

Reed Reported to End.

As Park Row knew John Reed, he was a reporter. As the World's information of his last year, his last months and his last days would indicate, that is how he would have himself known.

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He was set out upon the street and walked for two blocks, when he was rearrested on no charge and placed in solltary confinement on raw fish and water for 12 weeks, during which time, the World's informant alleges the American

was a reporter. As the World's information of his last year, his last months and his last days would indicate, that is how he would have himself known. For, it is revealed in the story that has come to this newspaper, his very death was indirectly due to his great ambition to write from personal knowledge a history of the Russian revolution that would stand for all time as the authoritative document on the subject. As it is, he was cut off with but a tithe of his work done, and the story of Russia as he would have written it, lies, in its material and uncollated shape, in a trunk in a Finnish prison, and in its spiritual form in the Kremlin graveyard.

John Reed left New York for the last time late in 1919. He had previously been everywhere a reporter would want to go. In the war he had been on all fronts. With Richard Harding Davis he had covered the Serbian retreat and with Davis he had fallen a victim to a kidney plague that brought both to the operating in solitary confinement on raw fish and water for 12 weeks, during which in the World's informant alleges, the American consul refused to intervene, and in which time Reed contervene, and in which time, the World's informant alleges. The American consult refused to intervene, and in which time, the World's informant alleges. The American consult refused to intervene, and in which time, the World's informant alleges. The American consult refused in the verene, and in which time, the World's informant alleges.

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something that he should have said that the lines in this little satire were among the best he had written plays, too, and not one-sided, either, for one of them is understood to have been a satire on socialism that might be presented some day. The Provincetown Players for a month presented a satire of Daly had enthused over another play that has never yet been offered to a producer. But the comic opera on

to complete understanding of what it was he was passing through. So he renounced the fur coats that might have been his, he disdained the privilege to trayel in automobiles that was offered nim, and he lived in a single suit that when he died was a mass of patches and tears—the uniform of a revolutionist, of a prisoner in Finland, of a stowaway, of a spirit unmindful of clothes.

In the winter of 1929, according to the World's informant, Reed was at the height of his career, in a spiritual

SOLDIER'S FUNERAL HELD

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Body of Private Allen Buried by Oregon City Comrades.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special)—Funeral services of Private Allen of this city, who died from the effects of scarlet fever and pneumonia while oversess, and a member of the 15th cavalry, were held in St. John's Catholic church in this city Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

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Sold Dier's FUNERAL HELD

Ineecssary to bring the case-to trial at once.

Circuit Judge Hamilton and District Attorney Neuner conferred today on this matter but said that they reached and they would be taken until after Dr. Brumfield's return.

Just when Brumfield will be brought in the world war.

Just when Brumfield will be brought into the city was something which the officers were either unwilling to tell or did not know. Brumfield will be brought into the city under heavy guard, and it is believed very probable that he will be saide my uniform, never to don it again," he said. "I hope I never see war again. Those who have fought, high here

Al ACKA VICTIM IC DIDIED

Premier to Head French Delegation at Washington.

OTHER CHIEFS MAY COME

Message From Paris Causes Satisfaction-Appropriation for Disarmament Meet Is Asked.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The hope of American officials that the disarmament conference will be a diplomatic conclave of the first order was strengthened today when France informed the state department that she would send Premier Briand at the head of her delegation of diplomatists. The decision is expected here to be head of her delegation of diplomatists.

The decision is expected here to be followed by similar moves on the part of the other powers, investing the gathering with extraordinary significance and giving it much of the plenary authority that was possessed by the council of "heads of states" at Versailles.

The French notification came in the form of a message from Premier Briand himself, transmitted through the American embassy at Parls, saying merely that the premier would take pleasure in personally representing his country at the conference. It

the data accompanying it apparently the data accompanying it apparently disposed of any expectation that this government would pay the expenses of any of the visiting delegations, for congress was informed specifically that the money was to be used for the American delegation and for the secretariat-general alone. It was indicated that a later appropriation would be asked should the printing bill exceed present expectations or bill exceed present expectations or

two months.

In making the request Presiden Harding merely transmitted with his approval a letter written by Under-Secretary Fletcher of the state de-ROMANCE IN LIFE OF I. W. W. partment, who has been placed I charge of physical arrangements for the conference and who prepared his estimates after a conference with Director-General Dawes of the budget Divorce Never Obtained, Wife's bureau. There was no attempt to divide the sum into separate items. In the senate it is likely that the requested appropriation will be at-tached to the shipping board appro-CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- A hidden ronance in the life of W. D. (Big Bill)

Haywood as a result of which the ex-News that the French premie

had been informed. Haywood's father-in-law, Mr. Minor, amassed a fortune in Nevada and Arizona which went to gatherings much time is consumed his daughter at the time of his daughter at the his daughte Young Communist Poet.

He was a poet, Reed, and it meant something that he should have said that the lines in this little satire one-third of her agents and the satire of the various powers authorities of the various powers. actually on the ground it is hoped de-cisions can be made promptly and Mr. Clyne said that he was investi-gating the case with the idea of col-lecting an unpaid \$15,000 fine assessed with finality.

The text of the message from Paris

which was addressed to Secretary Hughes and signed by Ambassador Herrick, was as follows:
"Premier Briand authorizes me to express through you to the president his appreciation of the invitation to the Washington conference on November 11, and to say to the president that he will have great pleasure in attending the conference in person as The other three officers will join-the head of the French delegation."

TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associ-Press.)-Formal invitation to SPECIAL COURT TERM LIKELY Japan to send representatives to the conference on disarmament and far eastern questions to be held in Washington late this autumn has been re-ceived from the American capital. Lieutenant-General Shoichi Sugano ROSEBURG. Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The question of a special term of circuit court to try the Brumfield inurder case will be determined following the arrival of the prisoner and the statement which he makes to District Attorney Neuner, it was announced today. It is quite probable that a special session of the grand jury will be convened in a special term, which will doubtless be set for the last part of September.

Gladly Doff Uniform. til November, and as the case likely will be very long, because of the number of witnesses to be examined, it is thought very probable that it will be destroyed. President Harding's ennecessary to bring the case-to trial at deavor to obtain disarmament is a fine

ALASKA VICTIM IS BURIED fruitful."

General Badoglio, who as General Badoglio, who as General Diaz' chief of staff, mapped the Vittorio Veneto offensive that crushed the Austrian army, with the bagging

Captain Huntington, his interpreter. said:

"Italy, seeking only peace and prosperity, has resumed useful labor. Economically, it is returning to normal more quickly than any other European nation. Levying heavy taxes, it is at the same time economizing everywhere, paying its debts. Ten billion lire of the 14,000,000,000-lire deficit has been paid off in a year.
"Not counting on any indemnity or reparation, we are trying to pay our own obligations. If we receive any indemnity from the enemy, so much the better, but we are not relying on

the better, but we are not relying on such financial belp, as is France. "Our internal conditions are im-proving, "Scareheads' in American newspapers about little rows we have

had in Italian cities are misleading. The fascisti and communists have clashed, but the communists are far in the minority. With 9,000,000 of our in the minority. With 9,000,000 of our people in agricultural pursuits, as against 1,500,000 in industrial work, stability is assured, for the small land owners are conservative.

"We have had some strikes, but nothing like England's mine strike, or your own labor troubles in West Virginia.

ing merely that the conference. It is such a suggestion was made, it was the first formal acceptance to be received from any of the invited which Japan must carefully deliberate.

In an is studying the advisability stand

Meantime the administration's preparation of its own part in the conference was advanced by a request sent to congress for an appropriation of \$200,000 as an initial budget to pay expenses of the American representatives and of a secretariat-general. The estimate worked out by the state department and the budget bureau was taken under committee consideration immediately in the senate and probably will receive favorable action in the near future.

Sapan in the make the advisability of proposing an international standing council for the guidance and development of China, says the Kokumin Shimbun. The work of this council would be based upon the idea of influence and all other measures, including extra territoriality, which are inlinical to China's complete sovereignty. The unification of North and South China also would be sought, the newspaper asserts.

Delegates Pay Their Way.

The sum fixed in the request and he data accompanying it apparently disposed of any expectation that this

should the conference last more than AD CLUB PARTY IS FETED two months.

KLAMATH FALLS HAS BANQUET FOR EXCURSIONISTS.

Approval of 1925 Fair Voiced and Thanks Given Portland for Aid in Rate Fight.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 15. (Special.)—At a banquet tendered the Portland Ad club excursionists who reached this city late today, the local

country are not ungrateful of your enterty are not ungrateful of the further development of the Crater Lake National Park Hotel company, said that within a few weeks he would again visit by the county equalization board in nounced today. Business men here hope to have 500 machines from this get and the park Hotel company, said that within a few weeks he would again visit by the county equalization board in nounced today. Business men here hope to have 500 machines from this get are not ungrateful of the park Hotel company, said that within a few weeks he would again visit by the county equalization board in nounced today. Business men here hope to have 500 machines from this get are not ungrateful of the park Hotel company, said that within a few weeks he would again visit by the county equalization board in nounced today. Business men here hope to have 500 machines from this get are not a few weeks he would again visit by the county equalization board in nounced today. Business men here hope to have 500 machines from this get are not a few weeks he would again visit by the county equalization board in nounced today. Business men here have been admitted to the hope to have 500 machines from this get are not a few weeks he

Julius L. Meier, president of the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Elec-trical exposition, referring to a song with the refrain "and he lives down in our alley," bade the banqueters remember that in Oregon every resident is not primarily a community member, but a citizen of the state. As such he urged them to do their utmost to further the world's fair. itmost to further the world's fair. "Portland has no ax to grind," said Mr. Meier, 'but what we want is for the state at large to avail itself of its opportunity. It means that every community should back up the exposition in a few years when it is

Early tomorrow morning the ex cursionists will leave for Bend, where they will be guests of the chamber of commerce. They will return to Portland Wednesday.

Realty Tax Bill Reduced. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 15,-(Spe-ial)-Aberdeen's realty tax bill for 1921 was reduced approximately \$650,000 by a horisontal cut of 12% per cent of valuation for Aberdeen



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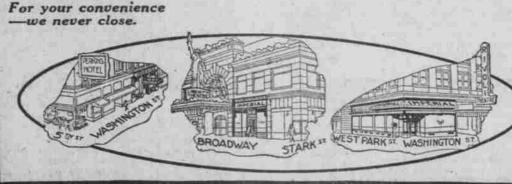
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