

UNKNOWN SOLDIER IS LAID TO REST

Soul of Hero Enters Into Spirit That Is America.

THOUSANDS PAY HOMAGE

Pledge of Martyred Lincoln Repeated at Grave.

GREAT MEN HEAR WORDS

People Line Long Road From Capitol to Hillside at Arlington Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body, but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Whoever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledges of his endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead every here, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend:

"We have high resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Great Men Hear Pledge.

The words were spoken by martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion another president echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace, of the surging of the waves of war. They will speak of the war in France that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And, in their ears, when they meet, must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag-wrapped, honor-laden bier:

Other Dead Also Asleep.

There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

Far across the seas, other unknown dead, hallowed in memory by their countrymen, as this American soldier is enshrined in the heart of America, sleep their last. He, in whose veins ran the blood of British forebears, lies beneath the Arc de Triomphe and of Italy under the altar of the fatherland in Rome.

And it seemed today that they, too, must be here among the Potomac hills to greet an American comrade come to join their glorious company.

Far across the seas, other unknown dead, hallowed in memory by their countrymen, as this American soldier is enshrined in the heart of America, sleep their last. He, in whose veins ran the blood of British forebears, lies beneath the Arc de Triomphe and of Italy under the altar of the fatherland in Rome.

Long Road Is Lined.

They lined the long road from the capital to the hillside where he sleeps tonight as they flowed like a tide over the slopes around his burial place; they choked the bridges that cross the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the latest comrade.

As he was carried past through the banks of humanity that lined Pennsylvania avenue, a solemn, reverent hush held the living walls. There was not so much of sorrow as of high pride in it all, a pride beyond the reach of shouting and the clamor that marks less sacred moments in life.

Out There in the Broad Avenue

was a simple soldier, dead for honor of the flag. He was nameless. No man knew what part in the great life of the nation he had filled when last he passed over his home soil. But in France, he had died as Americans always have been ready to die for the flag and what it means. They read the message of the pageant clear, these silent thousands along the way. They stood in almost holy awe to take their own part in what was theirs, the glory of the American people, honored here in the honors showered on America's nameless son from France.

Uniformed Men Take Part.

Soldiers, sailors and marines all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the caquet, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the president, the chosen leader of a hundred million in whose name he was chief mourner at this bier. Beside him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, General Pershing, wearing only the single medal of victory that every American soldier

IRISH SETTLEMENT SPURNED BY ULSTER

COUNTER PROPOSALS TO BE SENT LLOYD GEORGE.

Fundamental Principles Declared Impossible Prompt Rejection of Government Proposals.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Ulster cabinet today rejected the government's plan for a settlement of the Irish question, on the ground that it contained fundamental principles which under existing conditions were impossible of attainment. The Ulster ministers, however, are putting forward counter proposals.

A communique issued by the Northern Ireland cabinet suggests that the government should consider these counter proposals before the proposed meeting of the British and Ulster cabinets.

The text of the communique said: "The suggestion put forward by the imperial government were received late last night and were considered. The Ulster cabinet is drawing up a detailed reply which it is hoped to forward shortly."

"As, however, certain fundamental principles are involved in the suggestions which under existing circumstances are impossible of attainment, Sir James Craig (the premier), with the unanimous approval of his colleagues, has informed the prime minister that no useful purpose would be served by holding a formal consultation between his majesty's government and the government of Northern Ireland until certain suggestions in the government's proposals are withdrawn."

"The formal reply of the Ulster cabinet will indicate other and more practicable means of securing peace without infringing upon the rights of Ulster."

The Ulster men reassembled this afternoon to consider a communique to Mr. Lloyd George, which was expected to be dispatched to him tonight.

In government circles the suggestion was made that the next development probably would be an attempt by the premier to convene a three-cornered conference of committees, limited to two representatives from each group. When this suggestion was communicated to the Sinn Fein delegates, one of them is said to have replied:

"The Ulsterites would have to produce very adequate reasons before the Sinn Fein delegation would consent to a joint conference with representatives of both Ulster and the government."

COAST GUARD HERO DEAD

Retired Commodore Once Saved 200 Sailors in Arctic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Commodore Ellsworth Price Bertholf, retired commandant of the United States coast guard, died here today at the age of 54.

In 1898 he received a gold medal and the thanks of congress for heroism in saving the lives of 200 American sailors frozen in on a fleet of whalers at Point Barrow. To accomplish this feat, he led a party of three 1700 miles overland in the frozen Arctic country. He retired as coast guard commandant in 1915.

POLISH PRESIDENT QUILTS

Pilsudski's Resignation Not Accepted; Compromise Sought.

WARSAW, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Joseph Pilsudski, president of Poland, resigned Thursday. His action was based on rejection by the ministers of the plan for the nation of a middle Lithuanian state; they insisted upon the incorporation of Vilna in the Polish state.

His resignation was not accepted and the ministers are seeking a compromise.

SHY HUNTINGTON ENGAGED

Oregon Coach to Wed Miss Hallie Hills of Oak Ridge.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Charles (Shy) Huntington, Oregon football coach, has announced his engagement to Miss Hallie Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hills of Oak Ridge.

It is understood the wedding will be an event before the Oregon football team leaves on its trip to the Hawaiian islands, December 10, and that this will be the honeymoon trip of the bride and bridegroom.

CAPTAIN FAWCETT WEDS

Charming San Diego Woman Becomes Bride of Portlander.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Captain Roscoe Fawcett, exporting editor of The Oregonian at Portland, married Mrs. Mira Bradford Coleman Thursday noon at the Unitarian church here, Rev. H. B. Bard officiating.

Mrs. Coleman is a charming young woman of this city. The couple left immediately for Los Angeles by automobile and expect to be at Trinity hotel for several days.

600-POUND WOMAN DIES

Misourian, One of Largest of Her Sex, Is 8 Feet Around.

GALENA, Mo., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Samantha Minton, 37, who weighed more than 600 pounds and was believed to be one of the heaviest women in the world, died here today.

Her body was 8 feet in circumference.

POWERS OF WORLD BEGIN TASK TODAY

Way to Ease Heavy Burden of Arms Sought.

LEADERS PLEDGE FULL AID

Outward Manifestations of Confidence Increase.

ALL EXPRESS GOOD WILL

President Harding's Address at Burial of Unknown Soldier Is Topic of All Delegates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the eyes of all the world fixed hopefully upon them, the accredited spokesmen of the powers will meet in Washington tomorrow to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armaments.

In the historic quest Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, the group which acting together can turn the whole tide of civilization into new channels, all have pledged a solemn and determined co-operation.

In addition China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, invited by the spirit of the vital interest in the pertinent and crucial problems of the far east, will sit in conference to complete the circle of those who are to strive for the new day of international relationship.

Confidence Is Manifested.

Outward manifestations of confidence in the success of the negotiations never have been more in prominence than on the eve of the assembling of the delegates in formal conference. Every nation is declared by its leaders to be ready to come to the conference table with a spirit of unqualified good will for every other, and behind there is a great urging force of world opinion seeking translation into the covenants of permanent friendship.

Among the statesmen and diplomats of the visiting nations the great topic of interest tonight was the address made at Arlington today by President Harding, who summoned the conference into being and who will welcome it to American soil tomorrow.

Full Leadership Taken.

Upon every side were heard expressions of satisfaction that in paying his tribute to America's soldier dead the chief executive grasped his opportunity to renew the pledge of the United States to take its full share of leadership in the attainment of a better order.

In the fulfillment of that pledge it is the expectation of all the delegates that the American government will place before the conference as soon as it begins its work a concrete proposal for armament limitation. Such a proposal has been prepared by the American delegates and there seems to be universal agreement that as the initiator of the negotiations the United States should lead.

RATIFICATIONS OF TREATIES EXCHANGED

GERMANY AND AMERICA GIVE EFFECT TO AGREEMENT.

Ceremony Held in Berlin In Participation In by Chancellor Wirth and Commissioner Dresel.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ratifications of the German-American peace treaty were exchanged here tonight at the foreign office between Ellis Loring Dresel, the American commissioner, and Dr. Karl Wirth, chancellor and minister of foreign affairs.

The ceremony, which means a return to friendly relations between Germany and the United States, took place at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon. It consumed less than five minutes. The exchange of ratifications was to have occurred at noon, but owing to numerous other appointments of Chancellor Wirth, Mr. Dresel was compelled to await a summons to the foreign office.

The preamble by telephone late this afternoon, and the American commissioner, accompanied by Frederick R. Dolbear, secretary of the American mission, motored to the foreign office, where they were received by Dr. Wirth and Dr. Hansel von Haimhausen, under-secretary for foreign affairs.

Both plenipotentiaries signed in duplicate the protocol certifying that the ratifications had been duly executed. The duplicate copy of the treaty containing Germany's ratifying preamble, which will rest in the archives of the state department at Washington, is bound in dark red leather and tied with ribbons representing the republican colors of Germany. It bears the signatures "Eberl" and "Wirth."

The preamble is considerably briefer than that of the copy which Mr. Dresel delivered to the German government. It merely records the fact that the authoritative bodies of Germany having approved the treaty the president of Germany pledges its fulfillment.

Article three of the peace treaty with Germany provides that the treaty "shall take effect immediately on the exchange of ratifications."

Article three reads:

"The present treaty shall be ratified in accordance with the constitutional forms of the high contracting parties and shall take effect immediately on the exchange of ratifications, which shall take place as soon as possible at Berlin."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The exchange of ratifications of the German-American peace treaties follows similar action on the Austrian treaty in Vienna. President Harding, it is now expected, will issue his proclamation of peace, which will operate to bring the terms of the two treaties into effect in this country.

The exchanges complete the immediate steps of bringing about a state of peace with the former enemy powers, although a Hungarian-American treaty is yet to be completely accepted in Budapest. The administration is understood to be prepared next to move toward establishing full diplomatic relations with Germany and Austria by appointing ambassadors, setting up consular machinery and negotiating supplementary agreements such as commercial conventions and extradition treaties.

The treaties are based on the Porter-Knox resolution enacted early last summer and reserve to the United States several of the terms and clauses of the Versailles treaty.

CROWDS AT CAPITAL CHEER EX-PRESIDENT

WILSON RIDES IN PROCESSION FOR UNKNOWN DEAD.

Former Executive Receives Many Demonstrations; Voice Too Weak to Reply to Greetings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ex-President Wilson made his first public appearance today since he left the White House, riding in the funeral procession for the unknown dead soldier, and later greeting a crowd gathered at his home.

Everywhere Mr. Wilson received a demonstration. When his carriage entered the funeral line at the foot of Capitol Hill he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with handclapping and cheering which continued until he left the line after passing the White House, where he exchanged salutes with President Harding.

The demonstration at his home was of greater proportions. It was arranged as a non-partisan affair by a committee of seven women, for whom Hamilton Holt of New York was the spokesman.

"We congratulate you, a wounded soldier of the world war, on your regaining your health," Mr. Holt said to the ex-president, who had come to the front porch of his home to receive the committee. "We pledge you our honor and respect. Your work shall not die."

When the cheering which greeted this statement had subsided Mr. Wilson made his first public utterance since he was taken ill more than two years ago.

"I wish I had voice enough to reply to you," he said. "I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart. God bless you."

The ex-president's words brought renewed applause. "Good-bye, and thank you," Mr. Wilson responded. "These started up 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' and at the end of the first stanza Mr. Wilson kissed his hand to the crowd, while Mrs. Wilson, at his side, wept silently. A minute more and Mr. Wilson had returned to his home, but it was half an hour before the crowd dispersed, the ex-president appearing at a window on the second floor in response to repeated calls.

Half an hour before the committee of women arrived, four women, solutions from Walter Reed hospital drew up in front of the home in an automobile. A few minutes later the former president appeared. There was a cheer and the crowd rushed from all sides, scattering police and Boy Scouts until the street was choked.

Mr. Wilson doffed his high hat in response to the cheers and then was assisted as he slowly descended the steps. He shook hands with each of the wounded men in turn as the crowd continued its cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, flags and flowers.

Returning to the steps, a few feet away, the former president received a group of little children, shaking hands with each. Several bunches of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and many women who rushed to the door from the crowd.

Mr. Wilson re-entered his home but soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon the committee and organizations responsible for arranging the demonstration arrived from Arlington. During the short wait that preceded the second appearance of the former president on the porch women in the crowd on a terrace led the Star-Spangled Banner. Other voices

CROWD OF 25,000 JAMS STOCK SHOW

Crush Blocks Autos and Fills Street Cars.

AUCTION RETURNS \$27,800

66 Holsteins Average \$316; 26 Herefords \$267.30.

OREGON BUYERS ACTIVE

Tree Yucca Johanna, From Seattle, Brings Price of \$1260, Paid by Tolt Cattle Man.

THE STOCK SHOW TODAY.

Final day of Livestock exposition. All exhibits open. Grand championship day. Horse show matinee, 2 P. M. Hunters, roadsters, Shetland ponies and consolation and championship events. Corn Cob, after the open high jump, will try to break his new world's record by jumping 6 feet 5 inches.

Night, 7:45 o'clock—Awards in three-night six-in-hand driving contest; championships in three and five-gaited saddle horses and hunters, and free-for-all high jump.

Thousands upon thousands pouring in a steadily increasing stream by automobile and street car throughout the entire day overwhelmed the Pacific International Livestock exposition yesterday with the greatest crowd of its history. Estimates placed the combined attendance at the stock show and night horse show in excess of 25,000 people.

So great was the crush that inside and out the crowds could scarcely be handled. The industrial pavilion, fronting the entrance to the main arena, and the show pavilions were packed in a solid mass late in the afternoon and in the early night. The one highway approach leading from the exposition half mile or more to the intersection of the two interstate bridge approaches was blocked both ways with a solid string of automobiles at times, and the street car system, handicapped by a single track over the last two miles from Albina avenue to the grounds, was almost choked with the shifting crowds.

Soldiers Block Road.

To add to the traffic troubles a long column of Vancouver soldiers, returning from the Armistice parade and marching with full parade equipment, swung across the street-car tracks at Albina avenue and Lombard street, shutting off both streets. Traffic jam at national capital declared worst seen in years. Page 1.

French bluebird spruce surprise in court. Page 11.

Unknown soldier is laid to rest. Page 4. No bargaining for nomination Wilson's edict to convention manager. Page 2.

Disarmament conference to open today. Page 3.

Wilson makes first public appearance since he left White House. Page 1.

Traffic jam at national capital declared worst seen in years. Page 1.

Gempers declares war's tyranny must go. Page 2.

All New York bows its head in prayer. Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Great Armistice day celebration held at Centralia. Page 6.

Sports. Washington State defeats O. A. C. 7 to 2. Page 14.

Buildings and Tiger on toes for game. Page 14.

Movement begins to settle championship among West Coast boxers. Page 14.

Commercial and Marine. Portland municipal grain elevator makes record loading wheat. Page 30.

Ferries and Varsity. Crowd of 23,000 jams stock show. Page 1.

West coast lumbermen start action for new laws that raise rates. Page 1.

Better world held possible in future. Page 8.

Sheriffs denounce dry law meddlers. Page 15.

Stock show sales more than \$40,000. Page 15.

Armistice spirit sways Portland. Page 1.

CAPITAL JAM WORST WITNESSED IN YEARS

TRAFFIC IN WASHINGTON ALMOST DEMORALIZED.

Thousands Unable to Reach Arlington—President and Others Almost Miss Appointments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—While thousands were paying their tribute to the unknown American at Arlington today, almost as many more were fighting hopelessly to make their way to the amphitheater, through the worst traffic jam the national capital has seen in many years.

The tiemp, which reached its greatest density on Highway bridge, across the Potomac, compelled cabinet members and major-generals to go part of the way on foot and almost prevented President Harding from reaching the amphitheater in time to take part in the two minutes of silent tribute. Twice before it reached the bridge the president's limousine had to mount the curb and circle, through the grass plots of Potomac park, and the needle's eye of the bridge itself was threaded only by the assistance of a flying squadron of special policemen.

Police officials blamed the army, which had nominal charge of the Armistice day programs, and the army in turn blamed the police. As a result of the argument not only many of the general public, but some high officials and foreign dignitaries missed the amphitheater services entirely and sat in their automobiles for hours unable to proceed or turn back.

Stalled electric cars complicated the jam at the highway bridge and a half dozen sightseeing buses and army trucks helped to make the unswerving process more difficult. Railway officials estimated that from 9 o'clock upwards of 10,000 tickets had been sold for passage over the river, but it was nearly noon before the cars began moving.

The troubles of those who were trying to get everybody in his place on time were multiplied by an army lieutenant who had been given charge of an important entrance to the amphitheater. The White House secret service men, who always go in advance of the president, were unable to get past the officer even after they had shown their credentials and only the intervention of Secretary Weeks prevented some of the distinguished guests from being turned away. A quartet which was to help furnish music was kept out by the lieutenant until after the services were under way.

Portland has not forgotten. The spirit of Armistice day and all that it means cast a spell yesterday over a city that observed the momentous holiday with an inspiring blend of unrestrained rejoicing, joyous revelry and tribute to those who wore the nation's uniform in the days when civilization trembled.

But it was not all laughter and tears. The city paused to pay impressive homage to the unknown soldier, laid to rest in Arlington National cemetery as the representative of America's sons who have never returned except in spirit from the far-away battlefields. Before a hundred altars, throughout the city, men and women of every creed and belief devoted some part of the day to prayer.

8000 Marchers in Line.

In the afternoon, the downtown section echoed with the tramping feet of a mighty legion of democracy, marching 8000 strong in one of the largest patriotic parades ever seen here.

All public and practically all private business was laid aside for the day to enable throngs of citizens to pay tribute to veterans of the world war and to participate in the appropriate ceremonies of the occasion.

Memories of that wild day three years ago when news was received that the German behemoth of destruction had been crushed into surrender were recalled at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when tumult reigned in Portland.

From the gray mouths of four field pieces of battery A, Oregon national guard, came the thunder of a 21-gun salute. In a few minutes shrieking sirens and automobile horns, whistles from factories, trains and boats, clanging church bells and lusty shouts of men, women and children were mingled in a burst of noise.

City Hushed Hour Later.

An hour later the city was hushed in reverent silence. At the stroke of noon the sweetly sad notes of "Taps" were blown by scores of buglers, filled the air. All traffic stopped for two full minutes every patriot turned thoughts to Washington, the nation's capital, where the unknown American soldier, slain in France, was buried as the symbol of all that is best in American citizenship.

Portland's Armistice-day parade was a colorful pageant of patriotism. In the ranks were representatives of every branch of the service in the world war, veterans of three other wars, relief workers and auxiliary organizations. The spectators received a series of stirring impressions as the river of those who served flowed between banks of cheering, grateful civilians.

Weather Cool and Bracing.

Under dull but rainless clouds, in weather that was just cool enough to be bracing to the marchers, the parade wound through the streets.

Captain Fred West, his blue coat gleaming with a mass of medals and military decorations, leading a platoon of policemen, all ex-service men, Adjutant-General George A. White, grand marshal, walking briskly at the head of his staff, composed of 25 ex-soldiers, sailors and marines, all of whom were wounded or disabled in service.

Detachments from the 4th division, regular army, with helmets and overseas arms and equipment. The 59th infantry regiment band, playing "Over There." Mule-drawn machine guns, "baby" howitzers, rumbling field kitchens, lacking only the aroma of steaming "alum" and soup, escorted wagons with canvas covering like the old prairie schooner.

Guardmen's Band Plays.

Colonel C. E. Dentler of the Oregon national guard, marching with ten officers of his staff. The 50-piece band of the guardmen, filling the air with tingling martial airs. Platoon after platoon of guardmen, stepping with the same well-ordered precision as the regulars ahead of them.

Battery A, Oregon field artillery, with prancing horses, four grim-looking field pieces and caissons, with gunners sitting stiff as ramrods, arms folded tightly. Stretcher bearers, and a small fleet of army trucks.

Cheers and doffed hats as the faded blue uniforms of the Grand Army of the Republic appear. Bent figures, with snow-white hair and twinkling eyes, bowing to the crowds from automobiles bearing the signs G. A. R., Indian War Veterans and Mexican War Veterans. Smiling grandmothers, members of the auxiliaries of

Portland has not forgotten. The spirit of Armistice day and all that it means cast a spell yesterday over a city that observed the momentous holiday with an inspiring blend of unrestrained rejoicing, joyous revelry and tribute to those who wore the nation's uniform in the days when civilization trembled.

But it was not all laughter and tears. The city paused to pay impressive homage to the unknown soldier, laid to rest in Arlington National cemetery as the representative of America's sons who have never returned except in spirit from the far-away battlefields. Before a hundred altars, throughout the city, men and women of every creed and belief devoted some part of the day to prayer.

In the afternoon, the downtown section echoed with the tramping feet of a mighty legion of democracy, marching 8000 strong in one of the largest patriotic parades ever seen here.

All public and practically all private business was laid aside for the day to enable throngs of citizens to pay tribute to veterans of the world war and to participate in the appropriate ceremonies of the occasion.

Memories of that wild day three years ago when news was received that the German behemoth of destruction had been crushed into surrender were recalled at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when tumult reigned in Portland.

