FRANZ JOSEF TO BE BURIED IN VAULT OF OLD CAPUCIN CHAPEL

Crypt No. 133 Will Hold Body of the Late Austro-Hungarian Emperor.

OLD CUSTOMS FOLLOWED

Funeral to Be Carried Out With All of Regal Show and Pomp of Medieval Court Custom.

London, Nov. 30.—(U. P.)—Crypt No. 133 in the vault of the age-darkened chapel of the Capucin Fathers in Vienna will tonight hold the mortal remains of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary.

Dispatches from Vienna today said preparations for the funeral were being completed with all the regal show and pomp of medieval custom that the rigid etiquette of the most formal court in the world stipulates.

Franz Josef will take his place among the Hapsburgs dead late today. The funeral procession, which will bear his body to the grave where he joins his ancestors, will start at 4:30 from the Hofburg palace.

Customs to Be Followed.

The emperor's last resting place is a short three blocks distant from the ancient Hofburg state palace, through crooked, narrow streets, in some places less than 16 feet wide.

Custom decreed that the late emperor should lie in state in the coldly formal Hofburg palace, which abode Franz Josef in life detested, and that after a certain number of hours the body should be transported, in specified fashion, to the dingy little church of the Capucin Fathers, the monks who for centuries have been keepers of the Hapsburg dead.

At 4:30 today precisely the deep throated tones of the giant bell in the 450 foot steeple of St. Stephen's church, mingling with scores of others, will announce the termination of the formal ceremonial in the Hofburg Augustiner church of "Blessing the Imperial Dead" and beginning of the march to the grave.

Many Notables to Attend.

In that procession will be representatives of all of Austria-Hungary's allies and one of the greatest gatherings of royalty since the death of Queen Victoria of England.

The one notable absentee will be Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who left Vienna yesterday on strict orders of his physician. The German emperor had a bad cold, but notwithstanding had come to the Austrian capital for the funeral. His physician, however, ordered that he leave the damp climate at once.

There were to be half a dozen other members of German royalty in Vienna, however, and Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Crown Prince Boris and Prince Cyril of that same country, the Turkish crown prince, Wahid Eddin, Prince Alfonso de Bourbon of Austria, Infanta Dona Maria Delos Nieves and the Crown Prince Gustav Adolph of Sweden. These joined in the funeral procession with a resplendent guard of honor.

Service in Ancient Chapel.

Custom decrees that the most resplendent of all ceremonies of the burial of an emperor take place in the plain 400-year-old chapel of the Capucins. The walls of this little church and the altar will be draped in solid black. In this Egyptian gloom scores of wax candles will throw ghostly light over the gloomy interior. All the rough benches will have been taken out and all the notables will be required to stand. The Hapsburg custom decrees that the master of ceremonies, resplendent in black, red and gold, shall come from the sachristy as soon as the procession moves and shall act as usher to those seeking admittance to the tiny chapel, arranging them in accord with birth, rank and station in life.

England Reports on November Losses

Casualty List Shows Total of 74,615 in Dead, Wounded and Missing in 30 Days.

London, Nov. 30.—(U. P.)—England lost 18,632 men killed in the great war in the month of November. Casualty lists issued today showed a total of 74,615 in dead, wounded and missing, and classified this loss as follows:

Killed—Officers, 891; men, 17,741. Total, 18,632.

Wounded—Officers, 1450; men, 47,613. Total, 49,063.

Missing—Officers, 163; men, 6757. Total, 6920.

These figures include all military, naval and colonial losses.

British Labor Plans To Consider Peace

London, Nov. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Nine resolutions dealing with peace will be introduced at the annual conference of the Labor party which will open in Manchester on January 23. The relationship of labor and capital and the problems which will face the working people after the war will be discussed at length. Radicals among the labor leaders are preparing to attack the government on account of the increased cost of living and the food shortage.

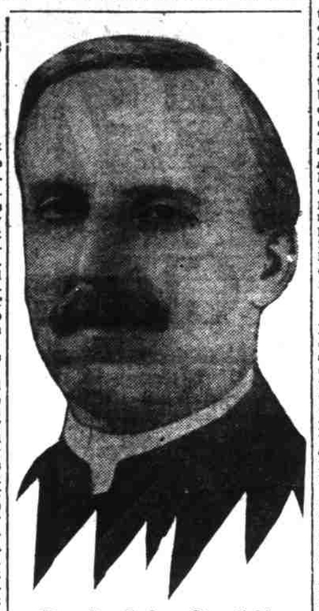
Only Two Injured When Trains Crash

Wolcott, Kan., Nov. 30.—(I. N. S.)—At least two persons were seriously injured and many others bruised in a head-on collision of a passenger and freight train on the Missouri Pacific railroad here at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The trains were not moving at a high rate of speed.

United States Is Greatly Blessed

Has Much to Be Thankful For

This Country Most Fortunate in Her Great Educational and Religious Forces.



Rev. Dr. Joshua Stansfield.

Dr. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of First Methodist church, addressed one of the largest interdenominational assemblages ever brought together in a Portland church today. The occasion was the Thanksgiving service held jointly in the White Temple by the First Methodist, First Baptist, First Christian and First Congregational churches. Many of Dr. Stansfield's hearers had never heard the brilliant pulpit orator before, and his splendid delivery of a sermon on Thanksgiving was the subject of expressed appreciation on every hand.

Dr. Stansfield's sermon in full was as follows:

"Blessed is that people whose end is the Lord." This observation by one of the old Testament seers has passed into a world aphorism. It is one of the truths of life, so easily accepted that it is meaningless to many. Any truth too easily accepted and held is worth little. A religious faith that never cost a struggle is not a living faith, it never lives for much. The words were first spoken of the Hebrew people, the religiously elite of the ancient world. The Hebrews had a genius for religion and righteousness, and God. What the Greek was to art and esthetics. * * * What the Roman was to law and government * * * the Hebrew was to religion and righteousness, and his is the one surviving people. Neither intellect nor force are the most permanent of life. The Hebrews culminated in Christ and Christianity. There have been a thousand battles since in the one ceaseless conflict, but the religious and the moral, for a person or a people is what best abides. The deepest and best of human life is in the religious and the moral. "Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord." This is true of the individual—the family—the nation.

Look Up! Look Up!

The Industrial: Look over the annals of history, and we know of no one great person who has attained high eminence and maintained it, who was not moral and religious. Joseph in Egypt, Daniel in Babylon, Gladstone in England, Washington and Lincoln in America. Mountain climbers in the Alps are sometimes tied to each other and as they scale the dizzy heights with yawning chasms beneath them the leader will call back to them "Look Up! Look Up!" It is dangerous to look otherwise. So too in the dangerous heights of place and power thousands are lost because they do not "look up." Religion is far more than churchism, or a mere superstitution; it is fundamental to safety for every rational life. So too in the family: the largest asset for a good and permanent family name is godliness. Wesley, Beecher, others—it took several generations of fine moral stock on both sides of the family to produce a Wesley, but when he came, he changed his country and continents and gave the spiritual emancipation of the 18th century and the evangelism of the christian world.

Wealth Is Impotent.

Neither wealth, nor intellect, nor power can secure a family permanence. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Even the old law of entail among the English whereby estates are to be held by the first born is failing and in America, where instead of the "Aristocracy of blood" there is the aristocracy of money there is scarcely a name of four generations. An old Lancashire proverb is often proven here in from shirt sleeves to shirtsleeves is three generations. The father who gains and gets, the son who inherits, and the grandchildren, who are largely "nobodies." The law of God still holds true. "I will visit the sins of the father upon the children to the third and fourth generation of them that hate me, and will shew mercy to the thousandth generation of them that love me and keep my commandments." The propagating power of evil is limited, the propogating power of goodness is illimitable in God's world. "Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord." So also is this true among peoples and nations.

America's God Is the Lord.

We gather here today as a part of a national Thanksgiving. In accordance with an age long custom, and at the call of a Christian president of the greatest of all republics, we meet for a nation's thanksgiving and why? Because notwithstanding a thousand contrary facts, America is a people whose God is the Lord. America was bred and born of moral and religious convictions. Her insitutions and best national life are founded thereon, and she has been cultured to her best and strongest thereby. Think of the men who laid the foundation of our republic; not alone Puritans for England, but men of like spirit and moral and religious convictions from Holland and France and Germany and the Netherlands and the sturdiest and best of central Europe. A liberty loving and freedom seeking people were those of the "thirteen little republics by the sea."

The Declaration of American Independence—the very bases of our republic—was not a creation but a "Declaration"—a declaration of what? Why the convictions of two centuries of Puritan life and teaching in Europe and America, namely: "That God has given to man certain inalienable rights, not privileges or concessions, but rights—among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This they boldly declared before the then greatest ruling power of the world and to all mankind. It was true, it was bold, it was fundamental, it is eternal.

Logic Is Tremendous.

The logic of doctrine is tremendous and possibly revolutionary. America did not appreciate fully all she had said. It took 85 years of American history to spell out the full meaning of those great words, and 1861-5 was the inevitable of 1776. But we were a nation whose God was the Lord. It was in our very constitution and life, that human rights were sacred and God given and must be held at any cost. Lincoln said truly "This nation cannot continue half slave, half free." The flag became most truly "Old Glory" when she waved over a free and united people. From 1776 until this day that flag has never gone forth in any war of conquest or aggression, but for defense and human freedom; and Heaven grant that she never may. For relief of the oppressed for the succor of the needy, and for the defense and establishment of human rights, the American flag gives a fine setting, but for any war of conquest never—the word that has been blazoned forth much in recent months about Wilson, "He kept us out of war," whether partly fictitious or wholly true touched a chord in the heart of Americans and was effective much.

I am a Republican, but that does not blind me to the fact that Woodrow Wilson has been and is of the highest and finest type of a true American. Intelligent, humane, peace loving, poised, and strong in the consciousness of the right. When in the growing heat of recent political controversy some whom we could ill thought would have done so, and in more sober moments they never would — have maligned and wrong spoken him, it grieved me and many good Americans much. It was withal reactionary of its purpose as such utterances often are. As a people we were highly fortunate in the presidential candidates of the last campaign. Woodrow Wilson, a Presbyterial Christian man and a true American, Charles Hughes, a disciple Christian and a noble true American. J. Frank Hanly, a Methodist and member of my own church for 10 years past, a true American. Whoever of these three justice and peace loving men had been chosen the nation would have fared well, and it is not at all improbable that our present national policy of strict neutrality with European nations and non-aggression in Mexico, would have continued. Whoever had been elected any changes would have been more in form than in fact.

America's Door Always Open.

"America is a nation whose God is the Lord." Our antecedents, our history, our ideals—are for liberty, justice, righteousness and peace. Jingoism and true Americanism are more than a paradox, they are a contradiction. "Our God" is the father of all men of whatever nation or race or tongue. Because of this fact we believe that all men have God given and inalienable rights among which are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This is why America has always had the open door, and the shrill cry of recent years, in some places—"America for Americans"—has been a squeak and a squall rather than the true ring voice of the American people. Who is the American? Is Americanism of birth, or choice, or both? It may be either, or neither or both? True Americanism is a spirit, a temper, a purpose. The liberty-loving and liberty-giving self-governing, patriotic man or woman, whether native born or voluntarily here, is the true stuff for an American. And neither your sectional politicians, nor labor union extremists nor any others who glibly parrot catchy phrases and beguile the unwary and inflame the unthinking to the rankest kind of un-American conduct, will ever change the fundamental facts and forces of real and true Americanism.

Justice Best Preparedness.

The noble symbol of Columbia in New York harbor as "Liberty enlightening the world," will only be realized as America holds true to her deepest and highest self and her best traditions and life. With the contagion of world war about us, and the intoxication of a world wide standard of "Preparedness," inflaming us, we had needs think carefully and act soberly or we shall forfeit both our place and our power as an example and a help for permanent peace for all the nations.

"He is thrice armed that hath his quarrel just"—and if we will do justly to our own people and to others the world around, we shall have thereby a larger asset and power for peace than in much armament.

"The work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness greatness and assurance forever."

America's best preparedness would be in a wider and truer justice, industrial, economic, social, national, international. There is possibly something better for America among the nations than a precarious balance of trade and some preferentials.

America Greatly Blessed.

On this Thanksgiving day America is greatly blessed in her abounding national resources—in her rich harvests and crops, the reports and the prices are almost fabulous — in her marked prosperity in most parts of the nation—maybe—or possibly war profits are a species of blood money which is never good money. But America is blessed most of all in her educational and benevolent and social and moral and religious institutions and forces. We may truly say, "God hath not dealt so with any people." From these great moral forces in our land there is a rising tide of determined purpose against every organized and institutional wrong, child labor, bad housing, underpaid toil, unjust monopoly of utilities and necessities, and the legalized liquor traffic, which thank God, within a decade may be federally and constitionally destroyed.

There is today in this good land of America, more of prosperity and peace and education and philanthropy and self government and freedom and temperance and religon and generosity and good will all in all and by and large than in any country on earth. With all our sins, and they are many, and our faults, and they are grievous, America is a people whose "God is the Lord. Blessed is that people."

PROGRESSIVE POLICY ADOPTED AT SESSION OF NATIONAL GRANGE

Popular Election of President and Vice President Is Reported as "Inexpedient."

SPENCE FATHERED MOVE

Oregon Man Also Proposed Government Ownership of Railroads Which Was Lost by Big Vote.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The national grange in its sessions here voted on resolutions on a broad range of subjects. Western members, prominent among whom were C. E. Spence of Oregon and C. B. Kegley of Washington, urged declarations of progressive policy on a large number of topics, in some of which they succeeded, and in others failed.

Mr. Spence fathered two of the more radical propositions which were defeated. One was a declaration in favor of the election of president and vice president by direct popular vote, the other a resolution favoring the government ownership of railroads.

Government Ownership Buried.

The resolutions committee reported that it was "inexpedient" to adopt the declaration in favor of direct vote for president and vice president. The idea found considerable support and, after a vigorous debate, the majority against it was not large. The government ownership resolution was buried by a decided vote.

Among the resolutions adopted were the following:

Favoring woman suffrage.

Favoring national prohibition; restriction of federal licenses in dry states, and inclusion of the District of Columbia in national prohibition legislation.

Opposing an embargo on the products of the soil.

Condemning free seed distribution by members of congress.

Indorsing the rural credits system, and commending John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, for placing money for moving crops in the banks of the west and south.

Indorsing the Torrens system of land registry.

Condemning compulsory military training in the public schools.

Favoring legislation for wider development and use of denatured alcohol.

Favoring increase of the surtax on large incomes as a method of raising revenue.

Adamson Bill Passed By.

Favoring state and municipal milk distributing agencies and municipal slaughter houses.

Condemning the inclusion in railroad capitalization for rate-making purposes of lands granted to the railroads.

Favoring a congressional investigation into the meat packing industry.

A resolution condemning the Adamson railroad bill was laid on the table after a spirited debate.

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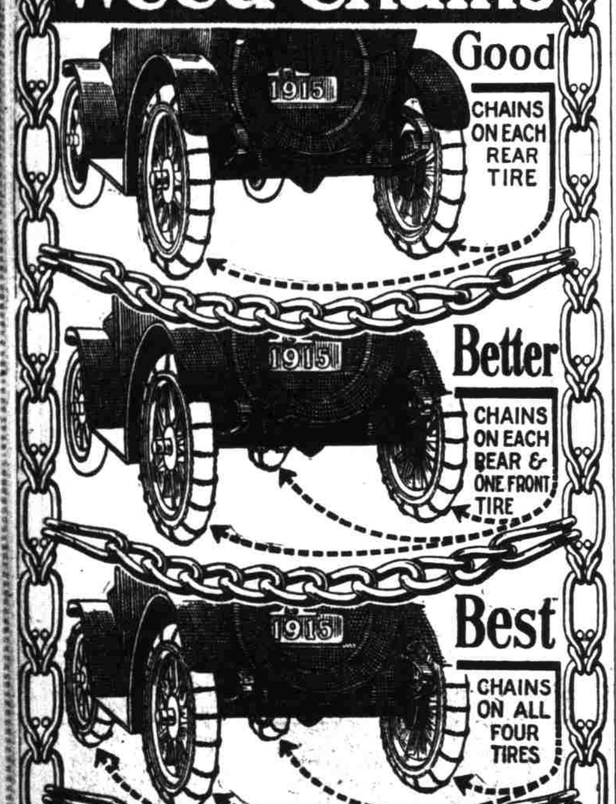

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