

FRENCH AND BRITISH PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

War Commissions Visit Great American's Tomb and Deposit Wreaths.

Washington, April 30.—(I. N. S.)—French and British bands reached across the sea Sunday afternoon and locked with those of America at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. The three great democracies of the world united in a pilgrimage of love and respect to the shrine of the man who made democracy possible.

Attended by ceremonies that were magnificent in their simplicity, the French and British war missions, on behalf of their governments, placed memorial wreaths on the tomb of the great American, which forever will serve as a reminder to the American people of the deep respect and admiration which they hold for the father of America.

President Wilson Not Present.
There was none of the pomp and show that usually attends such an assemblage of notables as gathered on the little knoll overlooking the Potomac. With the exception of the French and British war commissions, all high officials of the government were there—cabinet officers, army and navy heads and representatives of congress. The entire personnel of both visiting war missions, the British led by Foreign Minister Balfour and Lieutenant General Bridges, the French by Rene Viviani, minister of justice, and Marshal Joffre, were present. Tears stood in the eyes of those assembled about the tomb as M. Viviani, in words of burning emotion, exalted the American hero. He spoke in French. Few standing there with bare heads understood the words, but there was no mistaking the spirit of the French statesman. Tears unbidden rolled down his cheeks as he finished.

Balfour Pays High Tribute.
Mr. Balfour followed the great Frenchman in paying tribute to Washington. He spoke briefly and with scarcely less emotion. He said: "My friend, J. Viviani, in phrases burning with emotion, not only has paid a tribute to the great hero who lies buried here, but he has brought our thoughts to the greatest crisis in the world's history."

"France, England, Russia, Belgium, Italy, Serbia and now America are joined in a great conflict that democracy may live. They are fighting for what they believe to be the cause of liberty. There can be no spot on earth where any words on liberty can have any greater meaning than at the tomb of Washington. I do not propose to make a speech. That already has been made by a master of speech."

Wreath's Inscription Read.
"But with your permission, I would like to read a short inscription which the British nation wishes put on its memorial tribute to the great American, the memorial wreath we have brought today. It is this:
"Dedicated by the British mission to the immortal memory of George Washington, soldier, statesman, patriot, who would have rejoiced to see the country of which he was by birth a citizen and the country which his genius called into existence, fighting side by side to save mankind from subjection to a military despotism."
Governor Stuart of Virginia stepped to the center of the little group and spoke feelingly.
"Virginia," he said, "on whose soil we now stand, is proud to be the mother of Washington. He has long since realized that this distinction cannot belong to any one state, and we have passed it on as the priceless heritage of the nation."

Ray Not Held.
Vernonia, Or., April 30.—Samuel Ray, who was arrested on a statutory charge, had a hearing before Justice of the Peace G. Weed, and after hearing the evidence, the justice discharged Ray.

WILSON ADDRESS SOLD IN BOOK FORM

Beginning today Portland patriots are given an opportunity to have their share in buying 1,000,000 copies of President Wilson's epoch-making war speech to congress and at the same time helping raise \$50,000 or more for the American Red Cross. The books may be obtained at Meier & Frank's and Gill's, where special window displays have been arranged.

The sale price is 25 cents, and the entire profits go to the Red Cross, the publisher, Edward J. Clode of New York, and the distributors receiving only what the books actually cost. Early demands for the books today indicate that the Portland contribution will be heavy, especially if heads of factories and similar institutions follow the practice in vogue in many other places of buying large blocks of the books and giving every employe a copy.

An especially beautiful program has been arranged for the concert to be given tomorrow evening at the Irvington home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coleman by Harold Parish, Williams and William Robinson Boome for the benefit of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross. Memberships are received by Elliott Corbett, treasurer, care of the First National bank; by Theodore Brown, secretary, Lewis building; by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, president, Corbett building; by The Journal at its business office, Broadway and Yamhill street; Red Cross headquarters, 204 Corbett building, Main 4202.

Department Heads And Their Clerks Unload Box Cars

San Francisco, April 30.—(I. N. S.)—Nearly 200 department heads and clerks of the Southern Pacific, in silk socks and Sunday clothes, donned overalls and wheeled heavy trucks Sunday afternoon in a successful effort to relieve the freight congestion occasioned by the strike of 500 freight handlers Saturday.
Work began at the sheds at 7 in the morning. By 5 o'clock in the afternoon the officials and clerks had unloaded 80 box cars.
T. Ahern, superintendent of the railroad, not only supervised the work in general, but from time to time lent the weight of his position and avowedly to stubborn trucks.

Bodies of Suffocated Miners Recovered

Merced, Cal., April 30.—(P. N. S.)—After hours of heroic effort, the bodies of seven miners, who died from suffocation, were recovered early Sunday from the Mountain King gold mine, in Mariposa county. The men became prisoners in the mine when a break in the flume furnishing the motor power to the mine made it impossible to pump air into the mine or to operate the hoist to enable the miners to escape.
The dead are: Dufa, John Escalose, Joe Carino, John Wachter, I. Cayton, Pete Bruscher and Carl Frank.

Bandon to Have An Official Flag

Bandon, Or., April 30.—Bandon is to have an official flag pole erected on the main business street of the city from which Old Glory will greet all passing steamships on the Pacific. The pole and flag is being provided by popular subscription in a campaign inaugurated by C. B. Zeek, patriotic instructor of the G. A. R. It will be formally dedicated on Flag day, at which services will also be rendered in honor of the score or more of Bandon youths who have enlisted in the army and navy since war was declared.

Zimmerman Sees Early End of War

Amsterdam, April 30.—(U. P.)—A satisfactory conclusion of the war will be achieved, Foreign Secretary Zimmerman intimated to a secret meeting of the main reichstag committee Saturday, according to Berlin dispatches. He declared the end would come "before long" when "the enemy realizes the futility of hoping that Germany will be exhausted."

PROTEST TO BE MADE AGAINST REMOVAL OF MORGAN LINE SHIPS

Eugene Chamber of Commerce Wants Galveston-New York Service.

Eugene, Or., April 30.—The trade and industrial bureau of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight to take action toward formulating a protest against the taking of the Morgan line of steamships by the government from the run between Galveston, New Orleans and New York. The merchants of this city believe that the car situation which has crippled industries on this coast for more than a year will be much worse, if these ships are taken off as the ship line completes a transcontinental haul by the Southern Pacific company.

Shortage of Flour Is Only Visionary

Prominent Chicago Miller Says Supply Will Be Plentiful and Announces Reduction in Price for Fall Delivery.
Chicago, April 30.—(I. N. S.)—There will be no shortage of flour in America and no war-time prices. The allies also can have all they need. This message to alarmed housewives is delivered by B. A. Eckart, prominent Chicago miller, who was speaking for many of the largest millers in the west. At the same time he announced a reduction in the price of flour of \$2.50 a barrel for September and October delivery.
Mr. Eckart says that the present high price is due to hysterical buying and hoarding, which have created a temporary shortage. He asserts that all the millers in the country are backing him in his offer to lower prices for future delivery.

Boy Scouts May Be Used for Patrolling

5000 Lads May Be Assigned to Duty on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts by Navy Department.
New York, April 30.—(U. P.)—Under the provisions of a bill which is to be part of the navy department's war legislation, approximately 5000 members of the Boy Scouts of America, who volunteer for service, will be fed and housed by the government and assigned to patrol duty on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.
It is understood Secretary Daniels is taking a keen interest in the part the Boy Scouts may play in winning the war and has given the proposed bill his tentative approval. It was also learned that Boy Scouts are already being used at many points to instruct army recruits in the art of signaling.
It is estimated 5000 probably would be voluntarily engaged in this important defense work, out of the 210,000 scouts in the country.

Albany Folk Attend W. Devaney Funeral

Albany, Or., April 30.—The funeral of Wade M. Devaney, 22 years old, who died Friday night, was held Saturday. The Christian church, where the services were held, was filled with relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Albion Esson, assisted by Dr. G. H. Young.
Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge were pall bearers and the services at the grave were under the auspices of that order. Willard B. Marks, past grand chancellor of Oregon, assisted by William Patterson and Charles C. Curry, conducted the ritualistic services.

Recruit in Aviation Meets Death in Fall

Houston, Tex., April 30.—(I. N. S.)—Ralph Kelly, aged 25, was killed Sunday, when his biplane fell 500 feet while he was making a trial flight in preparation for joining the United States aviation corps. Kelly lost control of his machine when it struck an air pocket. The plane dropped 50 feet, then turned over and shot straight to earth. Kelly was crushed beneath the engine and died two hours later. He was to have been graduated from the aviation school in a few weeks.

"Liberty Loan of 1917," Name Chosen

Washington, April 30.—(U. P.)—"Liberty loan of 1917." Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has thus christened the great bond issue soon to be offered to the public under the \$7,000,000,000 war financing bill. As the money is for waging war against autocracy, he believes it should be raised in the name of freedom.

Dallas Honor Guard, 103.
Dallas, Or., April 30.—The Girls

Honor Guard of this city closed its recruiting campaign Friday night with 183 girls enlisted. The young women instruction of District Attorney E. K. Piasecki, who was formerly first lieutenant of Company L of this city. The high school cadets also have a company at nearly war strength, 147 boys being enrolled.



Illustration by Flagg for the great Winston Churchill novel in Hearst's Magazine

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