

# IN CHEERING THROGS NEW YORKERS GREET BALFOUR AND PARTY

## British Flags Flutter From Buildings, and Grenadiers Compose Guard of Honor.

### GREAT BANQUET AT NIGHT

Simple Fare But High Resolve Mark  
Most Notable Occasion in History  
of the Waldorf-Astoria.

New York, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Britain's former premier, Arthur James Balfour, and the score of military and civil officials, who form the mission which he heads, were welcomed late Friday afternoon by the American metropolis. The reception, in the words of the British foreign minister, "none of us has ever seen the like of."

The ceremony which was carried out in receiving the French mission was repeated in welcoming the British visitors. Their automobiles were escorted by mounted police and troops through streets lined with cheering crowds to the city hall. Park Row again was crammed with men, women and children.

### Grenadiers Form Guard.

British flags floated from buildings and were waved by the spectators. A company of men in the British grenadier uniform with towering bearskin hats stood on the veranda to welcome the British guests before they proceeded to the home of Vincent Astor, where they are lodged during their stay here.

You have told us that the American people have gone into this war in deliberation and wholeheartedly for a cause which has no taint of selfishness," said Mr. Balfour in his address in the council chamber of the city hall. "You have told us that because of your moral sympathies you have been with us for two and a half years, while our peoples have struggled. You have told us that America can no longer stand aloof and must bear a share in a great share."

### Sympathy, Even, Was Help.

"I must say that even before the war the sympathy of this great nation was no small help. But a happier occasion has come to the United States, has thrown all its powers of manhood and wealth, and those qualities which are greater than wealth, into the great struggle and she will now share our fortunes and share our triumphs."

Mr. Balfour was cheered with vigor. He had been preceded by Mayor Mitchell and Joseph H. Choate, formerly American ambassador to Great Britain.

### Wonderful Scene at Waldorf.

All the memories of past glories faded into nothing last night in the Waldorf Astoria. The ghosts of diners and banquets past fled, never to be recalled.

For, under the high gold and blue arches of the grand building, there met the Union Jack, the bloodstained Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes. Hand to hand, heart to heart, shoulder to shoulder, they met in a spirit of brotherhood that drew tears and cheers and spellbound unity.

It was the great dinner in honor of the British and French war commissioners, with New York city the host and France and England the guests.

### Choate's Speech Brings Tears.

Mayor Mitchell spoke his representative words of welcome, appreciation, honor and fellowship.

Joseph H. Choate followed with praise so fraught with sincerity and simple vows that the Frenchmen bowed their heads and the Britons steeled their cold eyes and inflamed their hearts against the emotion to which their Latin allies succumbed.

Arthur James Balfour, England's secretary of state for foreign affairs, held forth in his own British and accent the aims of our allies in the great war for democracy. And on the heels of that came Rene Viviani, the French minister of justice, who wept forth the story of his heart—the tale of the ravage of his beloved France by the Teutons and the heaven-born courage of his countrymen, the heroism that will not know defeat, that will create victory in the blackest hours of his country's history.

### Three Anthems Sung.

Scenes there have been in that huge ballroom. Heroes and ambassadors of great distinction have been feted. Nobler repasts have been served, for this was simple American fare. And the national anthems there have been sung—gloriously, fervently. But in all the history of this country, never were men so inspired as when the three great anthems—the Marseillaise, God Save the King and Star Spangled Banner that arose from those thousand throats, a triumvirate prayer. It was something more than a mere scene to see men in the gold, drab and blue of three armies sing with real tears on their tanned cheeks. It was something more than a picture to hear the women in the galleries sob the hymns in sheer ecstasy of patriotism. It was worth all the days and years of searching for beauty to see General Joffre grasp the hands of General Wood and blink in silence—unable to speak, unable to hear.

### Balfour Tells of Arms.

Mr. Balfour, after the cheers which greeted him died out, referred to the speakers, American, who had preceded him and who had urged their countrymen to join the allies. And he continued:

"Personally, it was the right of these gentlemen to make that appeal. It is not my right, and I have not come here

## GET YOUR RED CROSS INFORMATION FROM HEADQUARTERS

As the result of a number of cases that have come to light in which inquirers have been misdirected and misinformed concerning Red Cross work, local workers wish to emphasize the fact that the only authorized source for all Red Cross information is 204 Corbett building, the headquarters of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross. The telephone number is Main 4204 and the rooms are open daily from 9 to 5 except Saturday, when the hours are 9 to 1.

The work of the civilian relief committee is carried on directly from headquarters. Information also may be secured as to all first aid and nurses' aid work, memberships, forming of auxiliaries and any detail that has to do with authentic Red Cross activities.

A workroom is maintained on the eighth floor of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. by the military relief committee of the Portland chapter. The telephone number is Main 768 and the rooms are open from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the making of hospital supplies.

## FISHERMAN WANTS TO COMBAT H. C. L. WITH EGGS OF WILD BIRDS

### But, Attorney General Rules, Game Laws Bar Scheme of Port Orford Man.

Salem, Or., May 11.—George Forty, a noted deep sea fisherman of the Port Orford district, wants to help combat the soaring cost of living by marketing the eggs of Murrelets, Thags and other birds which are numerous along the coast. He has written to Attorney General Brown asking if it will be against the law for him to do so. He says the game warden has threatened to confiscate the eggs if he collects them for market.

Without taking time to make a thorough search of the game laws, the attorney general said it appears that the laws are such that no one has authority to permit Forty to make use of these eggs at a time when anything to help keep the cost of living within the reach of the common people ought to be encouraged.

"Considering the great cost of living at the present time," writes Mr. Forty, "I would like to bring eggs into the market—Murrelet and Thag and others. Can I do this in any way without infringing on the game laws? They are not game birds. The game warden says they will confiscate them if I bring them into the state. I could secure thousands of dozens of these eggs and it certainly would be an item in bakery and other modes of cookery, also at the same time protect the small fish which they live on. As the laying season commences about May 25 there is no time to lose. This must be an oversight of the food commission, don't you think?"

authorized by my government to set myself up or set my friends up as instructors of the great American people. They know and you know how to manage your affairs and do not require us to do so. It is enough that I proclaim my unalterable conviction that we have reached a moment in the world's history, but every country, not of its interest, but of every interest—that the very heart of civilization is crumbling in the balance. At that critical moment it is my bounden duty to whatever nation or people I raise my voice and to appeal to all who will listen to me today in the great task which we have been bearing for two and a half years and which you have cheerfully and generously determined to take the very weight of upon your shoulders."

### German Ends Barbaric.

The British minister said that the German had calculated and remorseless use of every civilized weapon to carry out the ends of pure barbarism.

"To us people of English speech it seems impossible, incredible, that a nation should clearly set itself to work and work and coordinate every means of science, every means that knowledge, that industry can provide, not for the bettering of its own people but for the demolition of other people. This is not a case of a new Napoleon arising to carry out a new adventure. This is not a case of adventurism of genius. This is something far different and far more dangerous for mankind."

### Cannot Crush Free Nations.

"It is the settled determination to use every means to put the whole world at her (Germany's) feet."

"The free nations of the earth are not thus to be crushed out of existence."

As the great English statesman concluded the applause again became deafening. It died down only to be renewed as Mr. Viviani began his speech. The French statesman spoke along the same lines as did Mr. Balfour. He spoke in French and emphasized that the French commission had come to the United States in a spirit of assistance to this country and assured those present that they "might trust Marshal Joffre and me to do all in our power to aid America."

## Three More Porters Held on Booze Charge

Three more Pullman porters were arrested Friday and charged with the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. They are R. Williams, George Dyer and E. J. McCabe. The trio, each with a suitcase alleged to contain "booze," were picked up by Deputy Sheriff Phillips and Harden shortly after the arrival Friday of Southern Pacific train No. 16. The men were released on furnishing \$100 bail each.

### Passengers Arrive From England.

New York, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Forty-eight passengers reached an American port Friday from England. No submarines were sighted and the voyage was without incident except that the vessel's commander installed a dummy gun made from a stovepipe at the stern, in the hope that it might save the steamer from U-boat attack.

## CONCERTED DRIVE ON MACEDONIAN FRONT STARTED BY SARRAIL

### Attacks Are Made by Allies Along 100 Mile Front With Great Success.

### BODIES FILL TRENCHES

#### Three Hundred Prisoners Taken by Allies With Three Machine Guns— Berlin Says Allies Suffered.

London, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—From the temporary stalemated battle in the west interest shifted Friday to the Macedonian theatre of war, where General Sarrail, commander in chief of the entente's Saloniki expedition, has opened a concerted drive along the whole 100-mile front.

Friday the French war office re-

ported a substantial success in the center of the Macedonian line, west of the Vardar river. Here the entente troops, charging over extremely difficult ground, carried Sikra di Legen, south of Buma, and held it despite embittered Bulgarian counter thrusts. At the same time, the Serbs attacking further toward Sarrail's left wing, seized two fortified works north of Pojart.

### Enemy Bodies Fill Trenches.

Altogether 300 prisoners have been taken, including nine officers. Three machine guns were captured.

A great number of enemy bodies fill the trenches and at the ground," concluded the official Paris communique Friday night.

The German war office asserts the entente attackers suffered "special heavy losses" and declares that all assaults broke down.

Official accounts regarding this new allied offensive, intended to regain control of the Orient railway and cut off the central powers from their eastern allies, are conflicting. Sofia, Berlin and Vienna assert that the entente troops suffered sanguinary defeats all along the line, failing to pierce the front anywhere.

### Entente Claims Satisfactory Progress.

The French and British war offices report satisfactory progress at some vital points of the battle line, with captures of trench systems and prisoners. The British official account frankly admits a temporary reverse, due to a fierce Bulgar-Teuton counter offensive. This was offset, however,

by a rallying thrust on the part of the British.

The offensive is still in its initial stage, as is indicated by the emphasis laid in the Bulgarian and German reports of the tremendous artillery preparations by the entente.

Day and night General Sarrail's big guns are pounding the opponent's line in preparation resembling that which preceded the present offensive in the west.

### All Teutons on Firing Line.

All soldiers of the Teutonic allies are on the firing line. It is believed the defense of the Macedonian front has been entrusted to Field Marshal von Mackensen.

On the attacking side soldiers of no fewer than seven entente nations are battling together—French, British, Russians, Italians, Serbians, Montenegrins and Greeks who have enlisted in the army formed by former Premier Venizelos. On Sarrail's left wing around Monastir, the Serbians are in the fore, fighting with the bitterness and tenacity of men recovering the soil of their native land inch by inch. The center of the Macedonian line, on the Vardar river, is held by the French and the right by the British, around Lake Dorian.

### Wheat Killed by Winter.

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Of the 1,752,982 acres of winter wheat seeded last fall, 45 per cent is winter killed, according to the crop bulletin issued today by the state board of agriculture.

## MAYOR HARLEY FINED \$40 AT ASTORIA FOR ASSAULT UPON DRIVER

### Option Is Given of 20 Days in Jail; Mayor Announces He Will Appeal His Case.

### ANOTHER TRIAL PENDING

#### A. Jaloff Charges Assault by Executive and Old Soldier Declares He Will File Suit.

Astoria, Or., May 12.—F. C. Harley, mayor of Astoria, was found guilty in police court Friday afternoon of fighting on the public streets and fined \$40 with the option of 20 days in the city jail. The mayor said he would appeal. The case caused more attention than

anything that has occurred in municipal affairs in years.

Mayor Harley was arrested last Monday night while engaged in a fist encounter with Jack Bay, an automobile driver. The arrest was made by Policemen Carlson and Howard, who were dismissed from service by the mayor as soon as the party reached the city hall.

Evidence was produced in court to show that the mayor was the aggressor, that Bay made every effort to avoid trouble but that he was unable to do so. Mayor Harley was represented by C. H. Lippis, an attorney who recently came to Astoria from New York. A. W. Norblad prosecuted.

On May 22, the case of A. Jaloff against Harley will come up in justice court. The mayor is charged with assault and battery, the trouble occurring on the same night that the mayor attacked Bay.

C. A. Lawton, editor of The Senator, the official publication of the Knights of Pythias, an old soldier, has announced that he will file suit for damages against the mayor for false imprisonment.

### Boynnton Goes South.

B. F. Boynnton, claim agent of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, left Thursday evening for Sacramento, where he will bid farewell to his son, Fred, who is about to depart for France for service in the Red Cross ambulance corps.

## MARSHAL JOFFRE LOUD IN PRAISE OF CADETS SEEN AT WEST POINT

### Students at Famous Officers' Training School Are Revealed by Hero of Marne.

West Point, N. Y., May 12.—(I. N. S.)—"It is perfectly beautiful. They are among the finest trained men that I ever saw. Please extend my thanks for their courtesies in reviewing for me."

"I have always understood that the United States military academy was the greatest officers' training school in the world. Now, after what I have seen on the plain at West Point, I realize the absolute truth of this reputation."

Thus Field Marshal Joffre, soldier of France, delivered himself this afternoon after reviewing the cadets of the military academy here. Six hundred and forty of them made an imposing spectacle in their blue-green dress uniforms in the first full regimental parade ever witnessed in public here.

### Marne Victor Appreciative.

The hero of the Marne voiced his appreciation to Colonel John Biddle, commander of the academy, shortly before he was driven away to Colonel Biddle's home for luncheon, a very informal affair.

The marshal was greeted with a salute of 17 guns when he arrived here from the Newburg ceremonies. Drawn up at the station was the academy detachment of negro cavalry with drawn sabres and the superbly mounted cavalrymen escorted the visitors up the hill. The cadet corps, the academy band and a special detachment of field music was formed in front of Cadet Barracks on the road near the fort division.

### Officers Meet Joffre.

The party proceeded to the level plain in front of the library and then taken for a brief view of the post and then to the officers' club. Here all the officers attached to the academy were introduced to Marshal Joffre with their wives.

At the review the marshal first viewed the cadets from the stand and then went upon the plain for a close-up inspection. The French party returned to New York late this afternoon.

## Auto Victims Run Down Second Time

### Pittsburg Broker Badly Hurt in New York Is Hurt Again on Way to Hospital.

New York, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Run down by one automobile and again injured when that automobile was hit by another as it was conveying him to a hospital, Warren Wattleis, a Pittsburg broker, is in a serious condition today. Wattleis, with his wife and two friends was riding in an automobile driven by William Hastings at Broadway and Sixty-third streets. Hastings took the injured man into his car and started for the Roosevelt hospital.

Another automobile driven by John A. Bird smashed into Hastings' machine just as the latter started for the hospital.

Wattleis was the only one of his party hurt.

## Court Is Adjourned To Advance Farming

John Day, Or., May 12.—In order not to interfere with spring farm work Circuit Judge Dalton Biggs adjourned court here until June 11. This will relieve the situation to some extent, as the labor scarcity is becoming seriously felt. The scale of farm wages is soaring rapidly and it is difficult to get men at any price. Grant county, with a total population of less than 6000, has already sent more than 100 young men to the army and navy, practically all of whom were recruited from the farms.

## Junior to Answer For Theft of Auto

Corvallis, Or., May 12.—Roy L. Couch, a junior in the O. A. C., who was arrested by Chief of Police Wells Tuesday for the theft of an auto, was arraigned before Justice Black, waived examination and was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$250. The auto was the property of Professor H. C. Seymour of the extension department of the college, and he left it in front of the Christian church Monday. When he came from the church his car was missing. Couch's home is in Wallawa county.

## Selective Draft For Women Urged

Omaha, Neb., May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Mayor James C. Dahlman announced Tuesday that he favors selective conscription of women from 18 to 30 years old for farm work. He would have them register as men will be required to register for the army.

"Wives of the rich," he said, "should learn to do their own housework so their servants could be released to help the farmers' wives. The farm women can do much of the real field work if they are relieved of their housework."

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
cigarette

**It's toasted**

THINK of a cigarette "served" to you as appetizingly as the hot, buttered toast that comes to your breakfast table.

Well, that's the idea on this new Lucky Strike cigarette: the tobacco—it's toasted. There's a thought to make your mouth water for a new cigarette flavor.

Until we discovered the toasting principle, a good ready-made cigarette from Burley tobacco wasn't possible; flavor wouldn't hold.

Yet there was the big million-man-power affection for Burley—60 million pounds poured from those green, blue and red tin boxes last year.

The old kitchen stove—the toasting fork

So we worked five years—then came the big simple idea of toasting the tobacco to hold the flavor. Now, enjoy a really delicious new cigarette flavor: Lucky Strike—the real Burley cigarette—it's toasted.

How to open the package  
Tear off part of the top only, as shown

Cigarettes in paper packs of 20 are carried more handily this way, and keep better, than in any other way.

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
CIGARETTES

20 for 10c

If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a carton of 10 packages. Tobacco Co. of California, 1 So. Park, San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

Our men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many stores

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## Rats and Mice Carry Disease

KILL THEM by using  
Stearns' Electric Paste  
Full Directions in 15 languages  
Sold everywhere 25c and \$1.00  
U. S. Government buys it

### Passengers Arrive From England.

New York, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Forty-eight passengers reached an American port Friday from England. No submarines were sighted and the voyage was without incident except that the vessel's commander installed a dummy gun made from a stovepipe at the stern, in the hope that it might save the steamer from U-boat attack.