

GOLDSTEIN GIVEN TEMPORARY PLACE AS U. S. ATTORNEY

Appointment of Former Chief Deputy by Judge Wolverton Following Haney's Resignation

HANEY RECEIVES PRESENT

Retiring Head of Legal Department Honored by Members of His Staff Monday.

Barnett H. Goldstein, since July, 1918, chief deputy United States attorney, today was named by Federal Judge Wolverton as temporary United States attorney. He succeeds Bert E. Haney, who retired Monday night to return to private practice, and will hold office until a permanent appointment is made.

Goldstein's rise as an attorney has been rapid. He came to America from Russia when he was seven years of age, attended New York city schools and was graduated from high school when he was 16. Then he went to the Panama canal zone where he worked as a stenographer for two years, returning to New York to join the Tammany organization. He was a court reporter there for three years, while he studied law at night, being admitted to the bar in 1910. In 1912 he was employed by Joseph & Haney until August, 1916, when he was appointed assistant United States attorney under Clarence L. Reames.

Goldstein was active in prosecuting violators of the espionage act and, more recently, handled the government's case against an alleged cement trust. Lester W. Humphreys, named in Washington dispatches recently as likely to be named Haney's successor, has received no official notification that he will be United States attorney. Members of his staff presented Haney with a silver cigarette case as he left office Monday night. He will reenter private practice at once with the firm of Joseph & Haney, of which he is a member.

Polygamy Dead in Utah, Says Smoot, In Denying Report

Washington, Nov. 11.—(U. S. S.)—Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, this afternoon read in the senate a resolution of the Commercial club of Salt Lake City, denying reports from London that the Mormon church was "inducing young women to the number of 1200 to emigrate to Utah, from London. The church has nothing to conceal. Polygamy is dead. Scandal mongers will have to hunt for new fields," Smoot said.

Raiders and Reds Engage in Pitched Battle at Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Department of justice raids on alleged "Red" headquarters here today resulted in a pitched battle between radical sympathizers and a squad of government operatives on the northwest side. After a stiff tussle with the mob, the raiders escaped with their prisoners in automobiles.

More than fifty "Reds" were reported held as a result of raids last night and early today.

Joint Freight Rates Asked
Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 11.—The Ne-waukum Railroad company and the Carlisle interests of Onalaska have made application for joint rates on forest products to eastern points, as shown on lumber tariffs, via Napavine. The date of hearing has been set for December 2, at Portland, Or.

Great Figures Send Messages

(Continued From Page One)

The earth and concentrated in the Atlantic shipping lanes, have gone back again to their former and far scattered owners. The dead weight tons returned by the war department now amount to four million, leaving scarcely more than 350,000 tons under army control. The abrupt termination of fighting left us with many thousands of contracts in force. Of these more than 27,000 were immediately suspended, having a value of \$2,900,000,000. Of the 22,378 more than 80 per cent have been liquidated. During the latter half of the last 12 months, the army has disposed of vast quantities of surplus supplies. The sales of material abroad, made mainly to France, represent near \$200,000,000; those made in the United States have mounted now beyond \$600,000,000. But despite this reduction in our military personnel, despite the return of these millions from abroad, there are many, unhappily, who will always remain in the army and who will return, if they come at all, only as members of that great company whose tents are spread on fame's eternal campaign ground.

More than 77,000 graves have now been marked by the graves registration service. The bodies of those whose families desire it will be returned to America. The others will be gathered in centralized spots, which will be cared for and beautified so as to make them fit resting places for the heroes who are there. In our observance of this and all the coming anniversaries of the armistice, the spiritual ranks of these dead must be kept before our vision. In the recollection of their effort we must plan the future.

From Leon Bourgeois

Paris, Nov. 10.—From Leon Bourgeois, a senator and the representative of France in the League of Nations commission.

"European politics must no longer be the secret policy of dissimulation and ambitions. They must be open to the daylight and inspired by the noble idealism and the most vivid realism. The great war was—it is this which gives it its sovereign grandeur—a war of ideas. As every ideal created its means of action and drew Germany into a formidable organization that brought it to the abyss. It also brought to light new forces among free nations enabling them to win the victory. It is this ideal that must continue to conquer. Those who defended it must remain united to sustain it in peace. Hereafter there will be between the three great democracies of the west a deep communion of sentiments and opinions which will compel them only to act in common on the day of peril but think and work incessantly to prevent recurrence of the peril. New alliances have not only been concluded between the heads of nations but they were sealed by the soldiers before they assumed diplomatic form in the conference room. This policy between nations and peoples should be incorporated in a league of nations. The highest intellectual authorities have already pronounced their opinions. The powerful propaganda of President Wilson and the categorical declarations of the heads of allied governments to their parliaments have assumed a tone of confidence and hope. The mass of people must be enlightened in or learn how to resist evil thoughts. In short the League of Nations must be taught to the world and it is our duty as precursors to teach it. For a long time the league

has been for some the dream of a chimeric mind; for others the expression of a distant hope. It must, as President Wilson says, become a necessity of today. The generations of tomorrow must believe in this necessity. If the League of Nations does not fulfill its promise it will be the greatest moral defeat humanity has ever suffered.

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From Gabriel Hanotaux

Paris, Nov. 11.—From Gabriel Hanotaux, member of the French assembly, former minister of foreign affairs.

"The only sound principle in European politics is the balance of power. No nation should be allowed to grow so powerful as to dominate the rest of the continent. For this ideal France has always stood and always will stand. In the seventeenth century she fought Spain, in the eighteenth England, and recently at the peril of her life she fought the Germans to prevent them from acquiring hegemony over Europe. The French people, properly speaking, never have been imperialistic. For example, Napoleon and Louis XIV were isolated figures, who after all possessed more foreign blood than French, and who represented personal rather than national tendencies in conquests. Louis XIV had an Austrian mother and Napoleon was German by the Italian descent. Should their actions be allowed to offset those of a hundred true French politicians like Richelieu, Henry IV and others, in an appreciation of the French character."

FEARS FOR FUTURE

"I fear Germany as the enemy of the future, as well as of the past. Have we any real proof that the overweening spirit of egotism which led her to try to conquer the world has disappeared?"

"I am not merciless nor chauvinistic and do not want to crush Germany, yet on the other hand I don't believe that the treaty of Versailles has given the French sufficient protection and gives no guarantee against the rebirth of militarism across the Rhine. America must not misinterpret this. It does not prove that France is imperialistic. You are far away and cannot understand the dread that has permeated our people against a rapacious and brutal neighbor who will not let us live in peace."

"The United States cannot remain in splendid isolation as before the war. Her commercial, financial and even political interests in the far east make it important for her to seek cooperation with some European power. Who better than France? Together the two of us could accomplish anything. You need have no fear of our staying qualities. The present financial cloud is purely temporary. Why can't we make it important for the Civil war when American exchange was as low on the Paris bourse as ours is now in New York."

FREE ROPE COMPETITION
"Never before were the two na-

Doctor Prescribes D.D.D. for Banker

Write to H. J. Bowen, Cashier First National Bank, Tracy City, Tenn.
The worst case of Eczema I believe any ever experienced. Was getting me wild. Sent for my doctor. He recommended D.D.D. Marvellous relief from the first application.

Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or severe—should investigate at once the merits of D.D.D. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle. 50c, 90c and \$1.00.
D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
Baltimore Drug Co.—Adv.

RUDOLPH GANZ

—SOLOIST—

Portland Symphony Orchestra

CARL DENTON

Tomorrow Night, Nov. 12th—Heilig Theatre

Prices \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00.—General Admission 50c.—No War Tax

tion so free from competition. French soil touches America at no point in the world. You produce raw materials, machinery and bulky objects which we need. We produce finished articles and luxuries which your rich people need. Franco-American industry simply dovetails. In education it is the same. There must be a greater interchange of ideas. We will send more students to the American universities and American philosophers, scientists and educators ought to follow our progress more closely. For it is France that the Mediterranean culture, the root of all, has reached the highest development.

"In conclusion I wish to say that France will not be affected by the cataclysm convulsing Eastern and Central Europe. Her powers of stability are too great. If America will stand by us it is inexhaustible, and the rest of the continent will settle down gradually about France as a nucleus."

By Senator Chamberlain

Washington, Nov. 11.—Armistice day, 1918, marks the first anniversary of the date on which the struggle for the preservation of American institutions and ideals from the onrush of German autocracy was brought to a successful conclusion. The entrance of America into the great world war not only prevented the defeat of the allies, but also saved this country from the threat of the central powers that they would proceed "through Belgium to France, through France to Britain and through Britain to America, who shall be made to bear the entire expense of the war."

The valor of the American army saved the day, and while it entailed an enormous sacrifice of lives and treasure, the cost was not as great as would have been incurred had the United States waited to meet the attack of the German military machine single handed and alone in a future war.

SOLDIERS BENEFITED

To the 2,000,000 of young men who served with the American army in France came opportunities and benefits which will prove of vast advantage to the individual and to the entire nation. Drawn from every community and every occupation, the intimate associations of the army brought to the rich man's son a realization of the problems of the poor, and the poor learned of the viewpoint and problems of the rich. Army service democratized the

are so loyally and patriotically behind our government. The people of the United States owe them an everlasting debt of gratitude. I am sure the nation is better for having had the benefit of their services in the war.

Salem Is Celebrating
Salem, Nov. 11.—The state capitol is observing Armistice day as a holiday. In conformity with the recent proclamation of Governor Olcott. All offices are closed. The supreme court has deferred its usual grant of weekly opinions until Wednesday morning this week.

Chicago Pauses in Prayer
Chicago, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—At 11 o'clock, the zero hour in the celebration of Armistice day, Chicago traffic came to a full stop at a signal of the traffic policeman, and everyone turned to the east for a minute of silent tribute to those who "went west" in the great war. The celebration opened when the Sixth division regulars in Grant park began firing a battery of 75s.

Senate Wants Data On Mexican Mixup

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Wife Wants Money Offered for Glands Of Condemned Man

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Butterick—Publisher

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RUDOLPH GANZ

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And music lovers who value the works of the famous artist not only as a source of satisfying delight, but as a real musical inspiration will be glad to know that they can hear Ganz whenever they want to and as often as they want to right in their own homes.

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Adapted From James Oliver Curwood's "WAPI, THE WALRUS"

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SEE WAPI FIGHT A WHOLE TEAM OF HALF-STARVED MALAMUTES

NEVER A FILM LIKE THIS BEFORE

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Go on—whoop 'er up for Armistice day—then stop in and see the dainty little star's latest triumph—TODAY.
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Orchestra Evenings

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BUTTERFIELD and that Snappy COTILLION ORCHESTRA

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