

AMERICA'S WAR SACRIFICES GIVEN HONOR BY FRANCE

Memorial Scrolls Distributed to Relatives of Heroes Who Died in Great World Conflict.

Their sacrifice was not in vain. Rather than a sacrifice, it was the realization of man's loftiest ambition, the giving of life that others might live.

To you wives, mothers, fathers and children, sisters and brothers, who made the real sacrifice, and for whom remain the aching hearts and long, empty years—to you we extend our condolences and that sympathy and all the tenderness of the human heart.

Cassius R. Peck, commander of Portland post of the American Legion, Sunday thus paid tribute to the August 1914-1918 war veterans of the Portland men who lost their lives during America's participation in the German war.

FRANCE PAYS HONOR "But we should not grieve or mourn," he said. "Rather, we should be baptized anew with the spirit of their simple and, reconvert and rededicate our lives to carry on."

The ceremony marked official thanks of France for American participation in the war. Through the French high commission and local posts of the American Legion, engraved memorial scrolls, signed by the relatives of the French republic, were presented to the nearest relatives of dead soldiers, sailors and marines.

Two hundred and eighteen Portland men were represented at the memorial service. Their relatives stayed behind after the musical and memorial program was finished and privately received the French tokens.

ELIOLOGY IS PAID Frayer and eulogy marked the ceremonies. Edgar E. Piper, who delivered the memorial eulogy, recounted George Washington's early struggles to establish and American republic, sketched American ideals of freedom, and declared it was fitting that the French memorial service be held on the birthday of America's first president.

"The message of France to you is one of congratulation for the heroic service given by your brothers and husbands, and of thankfulness that you gave them to France to do the things which they did," Piper said.

Red Cross girls in uniform acted as ushers, and Boy Scouts delivered the scrolls from the stage to the near relatives.

SPECIAL SINGING FEATURE Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, delivered the opening prayer, and the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara pronounced the benediction.

"France in Battle Flame," a stirring war poem, was read by Miss Lucille Lloyd, while Dr. Stuart McGuire sang, "The Americans Come." Professor F. A. Douglas handled the great organ during mass singing led by Walter Jenkins.

BRITISH PRESS WANTS PEACE WITH RUSSIA

Important British officials in Russia. "The British government, the petition says, should not take the position the early crimes of the soviet government should bar it from recognition. Opponents of the Bolsheviks, it says, have not shown themselves superior to the soviet."

Stability of affairs of the continent depends on peace in Europe, the petition concludes.

J. O'Grady, British representative in the recent British-Russian conversations in Copenhagen, brought a concrete, tentative peace proposal from the soviet government when he returned here last week. It was reported today.

O'Grady, according to the report, received the proposal from Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolshevik emissary. The proposal, it was said, will be introduced by the British in the council of premiers this week for informal discussion.

It was considered significant that for the first time the Chronicle, reputed organ of the government, joined in the appeal.

"None of the allies want war with Russia," the Chronicle said demanding to know if "anything can be gained by further refusal to consider Russia's offers."

"Whether or not we like Lenin is immaterial," the Star said. "The truth is, we cannot get past his remorseless logic. He wants peace and so do we and we shall have it."

The Westminster Gazette "demanded consideration of Russia's peace offers" while practically all the newspapers said the question must be settled soon one way or another.

Premiers Lloyd George and Nitti have agreed to complete resumption of commercial relations with Russia, but will no diplomatic dealings with the soviet government, it was reported here today. Before the council of premiers conference with the council of premiers.

The two premiers, according to the report, feel that commercial relations should be resumed at once, because of the European economic situation. If the soviet government demonstrates its ability to survive, it was believed diplomatic relations must inevitably follow the resumption of commerce. It was understood that the British premier, representing France, will accept the proposition of the British and Italian premiers.

IMPORTANT SESSION This week's session was expected to be one of the most important since the council convened. Approximately 60 statesmen, including representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Hungary, Turkey, Greece and Jugoslavia.

Premier Millerand, accompanied by Vittorio Emanuele, the Italian foreign minister, left Paris for London yesterday. Scialoja, it was said, will represent Italy in conferences on the economic situation.

Alexander Vaida-Voevod of Roumania was expected to appear before the council to ask what help may be expected from the allies if Roumania takes the field against the Russian. Before the council of premiers, Poland was expected to submit a similar statement to the council.

Ferdinand Gets Offer Vaida Voevod, accompanied by a delegation of a dozen Roumanian officials, also was to present evidence sustaining his statement that the purpose of Roumania was expected to submit a similar statement to the council.

Results of last week's deliberations on the Turkish question will be drafted into the treaty of peace with that power. It was announced on the occasion of approval of Premier Millerand. Under this tentative agreement, Greece will receive a portion of the Smyrna district and the Gallipoli peninsula, while Italy is granted certain concessions in Asia Minor.

WILSON FACES RAIL MEN'S PROBLEMS

Railway Brotherhood Heads Gather in Capital to Consider Critical Labor Situation.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson today holds the key to the future of the railroad labor situation.

This was the general expression here today as 2000 officers of railroad unions and brotherhoods gathered for a conference to decide whether they should accept the president's proposals for adjusting the wage demand which the workers have made.

Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the Federation of Labor, stated that the entire action of the conference would probably depend upon whether the president will assure the workers of immediate action to adjust their wages to meet living costs. Most of the representatives who arrived here today are willing to accept any measure of relief, but were insistent that there must be action.

The Cummins-Esch bill for the return of the railroads which is before the senate today, was under fire from the railroad workers and it was regarded as highly probable that the conference would ask President Wilson to veto the bill if it passes the senate.

A motion picture also under way to stage a demonstration against the bill for the benefit of the senate. Representatives of the workers were unanimous in their opposition to the proposition to transport the bill to the senate. It is expected to show that her attitude toward her husband changed upon her return from the beach.

The crowd in the court room has increased with each day. Women have predominated. The crowd has been so large that seats in the jury box, as well as within the bar, have been taken, mostly by women.

TOURISTS ARE WARNED OF MANY HARDSHIPS

while you wait is almost unheard of except, perhaps, in Berlin. The manner in which baggage is delayed and the delay in transit makes it often necessary to have the apparel and supplies in a hurry. Laundries have no idea of quick work and the best materials rapidly succumb to their processes.

ACCOMMODATIONS LACKING First class tickets mean nothing if the train is overcrowded. Forty-eight of them are. I have often been wedged into a car with 10 or a dozen holders of third and fourth class tickets. In most countries the food is bitterly cold because of the lack of coal, and this condition also prevails in many hotels. Some of the London hotels are reasonably warm, while others are cold and dismal, and a room with a private bath is exceedingly hard to find.

Both in England and on the continent there are many sections where certain food stuffs are scarce, while such as eggs are dispensed with a grudging hand at towering prices. Sunburn is, of course, remedied the cold weather aspect, but to make up for it there will be plenty of others, so for instance, being obliged to stuff railway compartments with the boiler, and the unwashed, who object to third class accommodation and soap. That hardly holds good in England, but applies most to the sections of Central Europe where the surging throngs are comprised of a mixture of nationalities.

EVEN LIQUOR IS BOTTEN Then, too, it is a bad plan to reckon on how far dollars will go based on exchange rates, because the great mass of Europe's purchasers of public discomfort are not the last. I learn the value of real money and raise their prices accordingly. To find soap and towels or a contract in a railway car wash room would be regarded as a miracle, while drinking water long ago ceased to have acquaintance with the rusty and dirty tanks which still may infrequently be seen clinging hard to the dusty corners. Outside of a few of the best hotels the lavatories are miserable dirty affairs which would not be tolerated by any American tourist. More than 5000 inhabitants of the islands, the whiskey and thin, watery beers are vile, only the French champagne and various cordials retaining their former virtues.

EXCITEMENT PLENTIFUL The course there is plenty to be seen. The action in the railway of Europe have not yet hammered off the tops of the mountains or stopped up the rivers. I do not suppose they will do that for some years yet. So a European trip need not worry in that respect. Those craving excitement are likely to find it. It is very exciting to give up your hotel to an eager clamor and to have your trunks conveyed to the station and then find that a strike of railway employes is on. You might even have the good luck to be caught in a revolution.

With the recollection of more than a year's steady traveling over the greater part of Europe fresh in my mind and with the prospect of more of it ahead I am not urging anybody who is not driven by urgent necessity to undertake a "joy ride" on this side until conditions are substantially improved.

Portland Men Buy Kelso Sawmill to Manufacture Lath

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 23.—The sawmill of the Kelso Box & Lumber company, on the West side of Cowlitz river, was sold by C. C. Bashor and A. L. Bashor, to H. H. Morrison and associates at Portland, who intend to devote the mill exclusively to the production of lath for the present. Several machines will be installed. The mill has a capacity of 20,000 feet of lumber a day.

Remus Hansen, an Oak Point young man, died at Portland hospital, apparently from poisoning. He was working at Big Creek, Ore., in a logging camp at the time he became ill.

Holdup Men Spurn \$1 Watches During These Hi Cost Days

New York, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Even the hold-up men are affected in these days of H. C. L. Eight masked men held up 40 card players in a Democratic club here today and took from them all their valuables. Every guest who was found to have a dollar watch was hit on the head with the butt of a gun for his "cheapness."

Senate to Ratify Pact

Hoover calls on the Senate to ratify the pact. An outsider that both sides were in agreement on all the great major ideas of the league and the major ideas of reservations, but that they are in disagreement mostly over secondary questions in the reservations.

WORLD IN SUSPENSE "In the meantime the world is held in suspense. Infinite misery goes on accumulating. Already the distrust and undermining of confidence and credit in the world has crippled our export market. Our farmers are the first to suffer. The prices on our farm products are rapidly falling below the cost of production. If we are to have economic stability at home, it can be maintained only through stability of our agricultural population."

Hoover then launched into an attack on the injection of the treaty into the coming elections. "There seems to be a notion that advantage could be gained by a presidential election on the minor differences as to reservations," he said. "I cannot believe that such a notion is seriously held by the dominant groups in the senate. Such a thing means that we shall continue this accumulation of danger for another year. It is my impression that there is no party credit in this position."

Hoover then outlined his suggestions as to what he believes is the only immediate solution of ratification.

Edward Burke Dies From Influenza; To Be Buried Tuesday

Edward Burke, for some 11 years an employe of The Journal, succumbed to influenza at the city hospital Saturday night after an illness lasting less than a week. Burke, aged 22, was a circulation truck driver and night watchman at The Journal garage, positions he had reached after intermittently working as a carrier and circulation office clerk.

The young man was orphaned by the death of his mother some four years ago. His father, a structural engineer, was killed when he fell from a bridge upon which he was working in Alaska about 18 years ago. Burke will be buried at Mount Calvary cemetery Tuesday at 10 a. m. after services at Finley's chapel and the Cathedral. His grave will be next to that of his mother. Journal co-workers to be pallbearers. Mrs. W. F. Graham, aged 22, was an aunt, is the only known relative.

Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, 54, died this morning at her home, 22, was a contract for the hundred Sixth street southeast. She was the wife of Henry Johnson, and had resided in Portland 15 years. Funeral services will be held at the A. D. Kenworthy establishment in Lewis Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Indian Maiden Dies Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 23.—Rose Chilliama, an Indian girl, stepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyle of Battle Ground, died at St. Joseph hospital Sunday of pneumonia. She was 19 years of age and was born on the Yakima reservation. The body is at Limber's parlors.

HE ENDS LIFE BY JUMP FROM BRIDGE

C. B. Whittington Commits Suicide by Jumping Into Willamette Sunday Night.

A man identified as C. B. Whittington, aged 50, a collector for the Singer Sewing Machine company, 110 Grand avenue, jumped from the Morrison street bridge into the Willamette river about 7:30 o'clock Sunday night and was drowned. A receipt book found in a pocket led to the identification.

L. Wheatley, 112 1/2 Union avenue, and A. Whitaker, 404 East Thirty-seventh street, saw the man as he climbed over the railing near the draw span. Seeing he was making no effort to save himself, they rushed to the Favourite boat-house and summoned M. McMillen, the night clerk. The trio set out in a boat and brought the man to shore while he was still alive.

Patrolmen Simpkins, Cline, Forkan and Foster worked over the dying man with a palmator brought from the harbor patrol, but he failed to revive. Officials of the sewing machine company told the coroner the dead man was in their employ. No relatives are known.

HAWLEY DEFENSE TO PLAY ITS TRUMP CARD, IS INTIMATION GIVEN

Bar View Happenings to Be Made Issue, It Is Said; Holiday Delays Divorce Trial.

Oregon City, Feb. 23.—When the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Marjorie Hawley is renewed in the circuit court Tuesday morning after a rest due to the holiday, it will find Willard P. Hawley, father of the defendant, under cross examination. The defense intimates that it will play its trump card at this time, the recital of Mrs. Hawley's actions at Bar View in July and August, 1918, during which, it is alleged, she was indiscreet. It is expected to show that her attitude toward her husband changed upon her return from the beach.

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New Improvements Ordered by Shingle Plant at Kalama

Kalama, Wash., Feb. 23.—The Columbia Shingle company at Kalama has let a contract for the new automatic sprinkler system to cost \$12,000, and experts have arrived to install the machinery. This sprinkler system will reduce the cost of the mills insurance \$3000 a year.

A new upright shingle machine has also arrived at the mill and is awaiting installation. When this machine is installed the mill will have a capacity of 500,000 shingles a day. The Columbia mill is driven by electric power, generated by its own plant.

To Face Murder Trial

Marysville, Cal., Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Frank McCormick, charged with the murder of Charles Brown, wealthy rancher, will appear before the Tuba county court tomorrow for a trial date to be established, following the failure of his first jury to agree. The jury stood six to six and was dismissed Sunday night.

Worker at Napavine, Pneumonia Victim

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 23.—A. Worthen, 66 years old, succumbed to pneumonia, contracted at Napavine, while working in the mill. A daughter, Mrs. Avery Deaver of Kelso, survives.

Pembroke Davolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Davolt of the West side, and Miss Nina Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Kennedy were married Saturday. Davolt served in the navy.

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Yakima Indian Chief Demands All Treaty Rights Be Restored

Chief Menick of the Yakimas, recently fined for fishing at Prosser dam, in violation of the state game laws, is still on the warpath and has sent out runners to tribes of the state of fish each year a protest and send a delegation to wait upon Governor Louis F. Hart asking that the treaty rights of the Indians be restored even if an amendment to the statutes must be passed.

The Indians will review all game protective laws in their plea and will show that the white man's irrigation ditches are killing millions of fish each year while the poor Indian is fined \$10 if he spears a few for his starving children.

Motor Elite Displayed in Record Auto Show

Shakes have places, and most of them show the touches of 1920 design. Some cars that have been familiar sights and easily distinguished and classified, when seen at the show will be difficult to recognize. There has been almost a great revolution in the matter of motor cars as there is at times in the patterns of silk shirts.

The Ice Palace, with its great floor space of 350 by 130 feet, containing a greater square footage than the Coliseum in Chicago, where that great Middle Western classic was held, has been dressed up so that it forms a distinctive and effective setting for the cars on display. The ceiling has been hidden by long strips of sky-blue gauze, held by small lengths of wire.

Four immense French chandeliers, each containing 265 lights, have been let down from the ceiling and furnish the main part of the lighting effect. Additional illumination is provided by indirect lighting globes along the two sides of the building. Stretches of canvas bear new water colors scenes along the Columbia highway and around Portland and bits of wayside glimpses, extending about the entire building and meet the eyes of guests in an effect that is pleasing from its air of local color as well as in the excellence of its execution. The building is heated by 30 open gas stoves.

Plastic lattice work supported by posts of the same design, and with birch bark signs bearing the names of those dealers showing complete the out-of-doors effect. The blend in an effect that is pleasing from its air of local color as well as in the excellence of its execution. The building is heated by 30 open gas stoves.

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NEW RELATIONSHIPS Declaring the war has brought us new relationships which we cannot escape. "Our old relations will be expanded, or at least, better organized, by the league. We have two extreme views among our people on the policies we should adopt in all these matters. One contends the ideal is isolation—leave Europe to herself; the other contends for at least moral domination as a mission of international justice. Many of us, neither extreme. Assuming that some day it will be ratified in some form, the nature of our policies under the league has yet to be developed. We all hope for its immediate energies in the reduction of armament, the development of engines of conciliation, of arbitration, and codes and courts of international justice. We hope its influence in the destruction of the economic barriers set up before and since the war, which stifle the recuperation and the free entry of our own commerce over the world."

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The committees that have arranged the shows are, for the passenger car show H. H. Eling, Jr., Robinson, H. M. Covey and A. E. Maney. The truck show details have been in the hands of Del Wright, F. M. Leffon-Smith, and F. H. Nash, E. O. Wilkins, president of the Dealer's Motor Car association, its manager, both active and ex-officio member of both committees.

Further details of the show may be ascertained through the exchange installed at the Ice Palace, Broadway 479.

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THREE WOULD ATTEND DEMOCRATIC MEETING FOR EASTERN OREGON

T. H. Crawford, Nolan Skiff and Will H. Peterson File Nomination Petitions.

Salem, Feb. 23.—Three Eastern Oregon Democrats, desiring to attend the national convention in San Francisco next June, filed their nominating petitions as candidates for delegates—two from the second district and one from the state at large—with the secretary of state's office this morning.

T. H. Crawford, prominent La Grande attorney, is a candidate for delegate from the state at large on a platform which favors the ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations without material amendments "but with such clarifying ratifications as will announce to the world that there can be no infringement of the safeguards provided by our constitution or our Monroe doctrine."

Nolan Skiff, also of La Grande, filed as a candidate from the Second congressional district. Skiff declares his belief "in the treaty of peace and the League of Nations covenant and the nomination of those persons for president and vice president of the United States who have demonstrated their ability to successfully handle the many international problems confronting our nation."

Will H. Peterson of Pendleton also wants to attend the San Francisco convention, a delegate from the Second congressional district. Peterson declares for "fewer office holders; greater economy and efficiency in the business of government."

Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 23.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: George D. Mack, 23, Albert Hess, legal, and Catherine Mulder, 42, and Nellie Maude Agce, 36, Portland; John Ehn, 27, and Ella Dur Johnson, 31, Portland; Norman P. Stratton, legal, and Fannie E. Anedma, legal, Portland; W. L. Goraine, 20, Gearhart, and Violet Cascholt, 17, Medford, Cr.; Elmer L. Bolton, 36, and L. E. Smith, 21, McMinnville, Or.; B. W. Parker, legal, and Blandine Egan, legal, Portland; Jack Chlamont, 25, and Lois Ward, 24, Portland; Ernest W. Plann, 24, Portland, and Daisy M. Holtz, 18, Beaverton, Or.; Homer M. Wilkins, 42, and Nellie Maude Agce, 36, Portland; William H. Smith, 21, and Thelma Boyles, 18, Portland; Emil A. Swendson, 28, and Kirstin Nielsen, 25, Portland.

E. W. Scott Chosen Oregon City Police Head; Quits Council

Oregon City, Feb. 23.—Oregon City has a new chief of police, E. W. Scott, cousinman for the past year from the fourth ward, who was elected Saturday night at a special meeting of the city council called by Mayor R. L. Holman, after George Woodward presented his resignation, announcing that he had accepted a position in the paper mills. Scott resigned as councilman.

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The committees that have arranged the shows are, for the passenger car show H. H. Eling, Jr., Robinson, H. M. Covey and A. E. Maney. The truck show details have been in the hands of Del Wright, F. M. Leffon-Smith, and F. H. Nash, E. O. Wilkins, president of the Dealer's Motor Car association, its manager, both active and ex-officio member of both committees.

Further details of the show may be ascertained through the exchange installed at the Ice Palace, Broadway 479.

Fooling the Car Thieves

A profusely illustrated article in the February issue of MoToR shows graphically how easy it is to make it practically impossible for thieves to make a getaway with your car. "A stitch in time saves nine."

The Truth About Light Cars