

CARPENTIER HAS REAL WAR RECORD

By Henry L. Farrell

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, June 27.—Much has been said of Georges Carpentier's war record. France considers him one of the war idols. In America some say Dempsey's challenger was a slacker who wrapped the flag around him for defense. Others claim that he was virtually drafted and placed far behind the lines, out of danger.

His war record, secured from the Dossier French aviation headquarters, shows that he was a real fighter, spent 18 months actually at the front and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire.

His service record, which records his every move for five years, shows that he reported at the outbreak of the war in 1914 and was first attached to the Second Aeronautic Division as a chauffeur, in which capacity he served until he received a license as a pilot May 24, 1915.

He was sent to the front with a squadron and remained there three months in active service flying over the German lines in a Farman two-seater. He was sent back as a spare pilot to the general reserve headquarters on August 16, 1915, to await assignment to another squadron.

Twelve days later he injured his leg in an accident, but recovered and was sent back to the front Sept. 11, 1915, with the Farman escadrille No. 55. He was engaged there in reconnaissance work in preparation for the unsuccessful Champagne drive which began Sept. 25, 1915.

Carpentier won the Croix de Guerre for his work in this offensive with the following citation: "Sept. 25, he did not hesitate to fly during misty weather and rain less than 200 yards above the enemy lines. He has given proof of many circumstances of sangfroid, never returning until his mission was accomplished often with his machine riddled with bullets and shell splinters."

Carpentier was transferred to Farman escadrille No. 8 on April 19, 1916 during the attack of the Crown Prince on Verdun.

On Nov. 5, 1916 he received the Medaille Militaire for heroic action during the French counter attack, by which Daumont Vaux was recaptured. The citation follows:

"Sergeant Pilot Carpentier as a clever aviator impresses everyone with bravery executing risky perils missions. He distinguished himself during the attack October 26 flying over the enemy lines at a low altitude for four hours, despite unfavorable weather and even in contempt of danger."

Carpentier was forced by illness in December, 1916, to quit the front and he never returned. He went to the Virey Chastillon hospital and was then transferred to Chignan Court, just outside of Paris. He was granted two months leave Jan. 15, 1917, and in February obtained permission to visit the United States giving exhibitions, but the trip later was called off.

On May 16, 1917, he was assigned to the escadrille stationed at Algeria but was declared unfit to continue as a pilot and was detached from aviation. He then became physical instructor at the Joinville school of the French Army, five miles outside of Paris.

He served as a boxing instructor touring all of the French camps and many of the American camps. Six months after the armistice he was transferred back to aviation and then demobilized.

DALLES TAKES SUNDAY GAME BY SCORE OF 5-1

In a game that at times closely resembled a debating contest, with players from both teams crowding the field in argument over disputed points, The Dalles baseball team yesterday afternoon took the Hood River apple glomers into camp by a score of 5 to 1.

Aside from the fact that players on both teams were inclined to hold heated discussions concerning ac-

acy of all close decisions, yesterday's game was one of the best seen on the local diamond so far this season. Sharp, late of Columbia university, and Woolsey did the hurling for the locals, holding the Hood Riveres to a few scattered hits. Bell occupied the mound during the larger part of the game for Hood River.

From the fifth to the last half of the ninth inning, the score remained tied, four all. In the last canto, however, the locals slipped in the winning run.

DALLES' SECOND TEAM LOSES TO DUFURITES

Two ex-University of Oregon stars in the baseball lineup for Dufur Sunday afternoon spelled defeat for the second team from The Dalles. The final score was 4-9. Bill Steers and Strahan played with Dufur, and of the three hits made off C. Ziegenhagen, two were registered by Steers and one by Strahan. Steers and Strahan played in the garden for Dufur.

Ziegenhagen pitched a masterly game for The Dalles, and the game would have been closer but for costly errors which allowed the Dufur scores.

Members of the second team are trying to arrange for a game next Sunday afternoon at the old ball grounds with the all-star business men's team of the city. Captain Fries of the westsiders, who were defeated in the twilight league scrap last Friday afternoon, is mustering up a squad of oldsters who were expert in their day, and a game will probably be arranged.

CITY EMPLOYEES OF QUEBEC ON STRIKE

By United Press
QUEBEC, Que., June 27.—Federal troops were guarding all municipal buildings today as the result of a strike of policemen and firemen.

The strike was called early yesterday because of dissatisfaction with the wage award of an arbitration board.

Nearly 200 false alarms of fire were rung in after the strike became effective. Small boys, reveling in their unwanted freedom from restraint raided police and fire stations, smashing windows and wrecking furniture.

POLICE AND FIREMEN DISSATISFIED WITH WAGE AWARDS.

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ITALIAN CABINET OUT

By United Press
PARIS, June 27.—The Italian cabinet has resigned, according to word received here today.

The Giolitti cabinet has been under fire since parliament convened.

Cost of food for family of five gone down to \$1.82 a day at Tacoma, \$1.67 at Seattle, \$1.66 at Spokane and \$1.46 at Portland, reports four L's organizations.

COMING Wednesday - Thursday

D. W. Griffith's "LOVE FLOWER" Special Musical Score Played by 8 Piece Orchestra

SPEAKER'S BLOCK

(Continued From Page 1.)
which was reposing in a bookcase at his Washington residence and on the following day presented it to Speaker Gillett. The speaker and several temporary presiding officers have delivered countless sledge hammer blows upon the face of the disc without making a dent and its resonant qualities are superior to ordinary wood or marble.

Let The Kiddies

see D. W. Griffith's "Love Flower" free, Wednesday at 9:45 a. m., to all children under 12 years of age, bringing a bouquet of flowers. At the Casino theater.

POLICE BAFFLED

(Continued From Page 1.)
flesh of the men, indicating that they had not gone to bed. The aged mother of the two cremated women, Mrs. Nettie Riley, viewed the scene of the fire and became hysterical.

WEDDING BELLS

At a pretty wedding ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnum yesterday at 1 p. m., George Newton Crossfield of Wasco and Miss Catherine Kunsman were united. Rev. Ernest Gouge of the Congregational church officiating.

The wedding arrangements were informal. Tom McCoy and Miss Jeanette Crossfield, the latter being a sister of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Mr. Barnum gave the bride away. The Barnum home was tastefully decorated for the ceremony, which was attended by about 35 guests. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum entertained at dinner. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield left by automobile for Portland, where they will remain for several days.

Mrs. Crossfield is Mrs. Barnum's sister, and has lived in The Dalles for a number of years. Mr. Crossfield is in business with his father in the Wasco. They will be at home in the Hotel Sherman at Wasco after July 1.

Auto Stage

THE DALLES, PORTLAND, ASTORIA, SEASIDE

Twin Six Packard touring cars. Leave The Dalles, Bank Hotel daily 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

FARES—Portland \$3.30; Astoria \$6.75; Seaside \$7.50

NEWEST PEACE

(Continued From Page 1.)
invitation will be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered."

Sir James Craig has already replied to Lloyd George's invitation to the conference:

"I am summoning the Ulster cabinet to meet Tuesday," he said, "and you may rest assured that no time will be lost in conveying to you the result of our deliberations."

The Irish situation has, therefore, reached a point toward which both governments and the less radical Sinn Fein elements have been working for an entire year.

There are three possibilities. De Valera may refuse to negotiate. He may negotiate only to arrive at no satisfactory compromise. Or the question may be settled on the basis of increased powers for a self-governing Ireland — notably greater financial power and control of the constitution of the southern senate.

The first two possibilities mean a fight to the finish with Sinn Fein, in the end, losing. The third solution means a north and south harmoniously united in cooperation, and the south working under British made legislative machinery for the first time in Irish history.

The first possibility is considered negligible, as Sinn Fein has always professed itself to be waiting for what Lloyd George has now done after years of hesitation. The second is more probable, but is rendered doubtful by Sinn Fein's knowledge that the government has been sending thousands of troops into Ireland during the past month and that it is holding thousands more in readiness.

The third possibility stands, then, as the most promising of fulfillment. If, however, negotiation fails and military force takes its place, Lloyd George has at least removed all grounds for opposition to the muffled program on the part of the Liberals.

It is openly agreed that Lloyd George's letter was based, officially, upon the fact that De Valera and Craig had already held a conference on their own initiative and upon the sentiment created by the king's "forgive and forget" speech at Belfast—a

speech which the cabinet had prepared and which the king merely read.

An interesting feature of the publication of Lloyd George's letter developed when the premier's secretary telephoned to the United News Sunday requesting that a correction be made in a certain paragraph of the note where it said that De Valera might bring "a colleague," the secretary wanted it made plain that the invitation should have read "his colleagues"—which means that the republican president may bring anybody he chooses to London, including Michael Collins, without whose moral or personal presence the conference would be like a wedding without a bridegroom.

Collins, as minister of finance and reputed military commander-in-chief of the Irish republican army, is the actual directing genius of the revolutionary movement. He probably will return to London with De Valera after having left the capital five years ago, when he was a postoffice clerk, to avoid service with the hated British army.

It is probable that Sir Hamar Greenwood, reputed author of the iron glove policy, will take but a minor part in the conference.

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