

HONORS PAID TO VERNON CASTLE, WHO DIED HERO

Army and Navy Men and British Embassy Represented at Funeral

BURIAL IS IN UNIFORM

Former Comrades, Royal Flying Corps Members, Are Pallbearers

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Honors befitting a hero were accorded at the funeral services here today of Captain Vernon Castle, famous as an originator and interpreter of modern dances, a member of the British Royal Flying Corps, who was killed at Forth Worth, Texas, last Friday when his airplane crashed to the ground.

Representatives of the United States army and navy, of Earl Reading, British high commissioner to the United States, men and women prominent in New York society and theatrical circles paid tribute to the memory of the dead air fighter by their presence at the church, and hundreds stood outside in a drizzling rain.

Captain Castle was buried in the

YOU ARE EXPOSED TO SERIOUS DISEASES

That is, liable to contract them, when your blood is impure and impoverished, deficient in iron, and you are weak and nervous.

At such a time, the best treatment for you, so far as medicine goes, is that combination that is giving so much satisfaction and is found to be so economical—Hood's Sarsaparilla before eating, Pepsin after eating, and, if a laxative is needed, Hood's Pills at night on going to bed. Sold by all druggists.

uniform in which he fought at the French front and pinned on his breast was the Cross of War which he won for bringing down two German aviators. Six of his former comrades, members of a detachment of the Royal Flying Corps, which brought the body here from Texas, were pallbearers.

The services conducted in the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the "Little Church around the Corner," were simple. No eulogy was pronounced. Rev. Dr. George D. Houghton, pastor of the church, read the burial service; then Chaplain Stillman of the Royal Flying Corps spoke briefly of Captain Castle's service and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow officers. Later private services were held at another church attended only by the aviator's widow, Irene Castle, and a few relatives. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Kenosha, Wis., has women street-car conductors.

Omaha is to have an up-to-date home for working girls.

The woman hotel clerk has made her appearance in New York city.

WASHINGTON NOT SURPRISED AT RUSSIAN PEACE

Bolsheviki Must Answer Masses or Accept Downfall As in Past

ALL RESTS WITH ALLIES

Signing of Treaty to Strengthen German Militarists Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Announcement of the purpose of the Bolshevik government of Russia to sign a peace treaty based upon the humiliating conditions imposed by the Germans caused no surprise in official circles here in view of the failure of the attempt of the Russians to influence the German Socialists to prevent an attack on unresisting people.

An irresistible demand by the great masses of the Russian people for peace had brought about the downfall in turn of three successive governments: that of Czar Nicholas, that of Prince Lvoff and that of Kerensky. Lenin and Trotsky, according to the official understanding here, were fully aware that their regime would share the same fate if they failed to respond to the overwhelming demand of the public.

There was danger of overthrow from the more patriotic Russians through accepting degrading terms of peace, but having carefully calculated the chances, it is believed here that Lenin and Trotsky finally decided in the face of the renewed German advance into Russian territory that their only hope of maintaining control of the government lay in complete submission to the German demands.

All rests on Allied Success. Such a peace treaty as now may be signed, according to the official view here, must depend for its vitality and legality entirely upon the outcome of the great war. Being made under absolute compulsion and by what is regarded as nothing more than a faction of the Russian people, the allies in a peace conference would demand that it be disregarded.

Accepting as accurate the statements credited to Trotsky in his report upon the Brest-Litovsk negotiations that the German terms included the retention of Poland, Lithuania, Riga and Moon Island and an indemnity of 800,000,000 pounds, it is pointed out that the proposed treaty will be in direct violation not only of all peace principles laid down by the eastern spokesmen and President Wilson but of the oft-quoted Teutonic declaration of "no annexations and no indemnities."

However, it is taken for granted that there will be an attempt to disguise these demands and deny they constitute either indemnity or annexation.

It is fully expected that the effort will be made to show that what the German reichstag meant in declaring against "injustices" were punitive exactions and not repayment for the tremendous Russian drives into Poland and Galicia in the early days of the war. Also it is anticipated that the assertion will be made by the Germans that their continued occupation of the western Russian provinces is not really annexation in the objectionable meaning of that term; the occupied provinces are to be held only as a pledge for the payment of the indemnity.

Pact Will Help Germany. It is realized, however, in diplomatic circles that the signing of such a treaty will serve to strengthen tremendously the military parties in Germany and Austria, where they have been seriously threatened by the Socialistic elements because of the inadequate peace arrangements they have made with the Ukraine.

As the treaty must mean cessation of the Bolshevik attacks upon the Ukraine the German troops which were to have been sent to the defense of the Ukraine will be released for western service. Otherwise it is not perceived by the officials here how the compulsory signature of a Russo-German treaty can have any further effect upon the conduct of the war, as the transfer of the German eastern army to the western front has been fully anticipated by the entente military commanders, who are confident of their ability to cope with the reinforced German armies.

It developed today that the officials here are awaiting with the

Repatriated French Children Get First Milk in Three Years from American Woman



These repatriated French children given up by the Germans or left behind by them in districts recaptured by the French are receiving the first milk they have had in three years. It is supplied with American money. Mrs. Taylor of the Civilian committee of the American Fund for French Wounded, who has charge of the work in the district of Blancourt, is hailed by them as their savior.

keenest interest confirmation of reports that Turkish and Bulgarian troops in large numbers are being sent into Belgium. It may be stated on authority that such a movement would have the gravest consequences so far as America is concerned, and that it would be regarded as justifying an immediate declaration of the existence of a state of war between America and Turkey and Bulgaria.

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Your cold will break and all gripe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

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Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

DOCTOR DONEY SENDS LETTER

Willamette President Writes to Students Before He Sails for France

In his characteristic style, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, now en route to France on war M. C. A. duty, has written a letter to Willamette students. The letter was written from New York while Dr. Doney was making final preparations for the voyage.

President Doney tells of witnessing a parade of famous New York women on Fifth avenue and declares that in more than one respect they were three thousand miles away from the men who battle for me; it is he has scattered about thirty photographs of himself made from "negatives shamefully truthful." His letter to the students follows:

Experiences Are Told. "Dear Willamette Students: Today I was in a meeting with the men and women who are soon to go overseas for the association work. They were there to receive instruction and inspiration before undertaking their tasks. For two hours we listened to men who had experienced what they were declaring, and there came upon the group a solemn joy so intense as to be painful. The work was seen to be so stupendous that the most self-confident person must have felt his utter inability to do it; and it was seen to be so splendid that the most timid felt thrilled by the call to attempt it. Discouragement gave place to confidence when some old promises from our old Book were recalled; and no one could have gone from that assembly without assurance that God still helps men to do the impossible thing.

"It is sometimes said that the Y. M. C. A. has become a respectable club instead of being a Christian organization. I am sure that any such defection from its high purposes does not root itself in the strong leaders of the association. And I have the deeper belief that the war will so deepen men's conscious dependence on God that not only the Y. M. C. A. but everything will feel a revolutionary spiritual impact.

Uniform Puzzles Educator. "These days are comparatively serious for New York. Much of the former pleasure, extravagance and vice continues, but the war measures are pressing in on every person in such

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incalculable material in the form of ash, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons, toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh. Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

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manner as to make the people soberly seek the reason lying somewhere in the background of reality. We ought to come out of this struggle a nation which will hereafter think more, co-operate better and have a willing regard for the rights of others.

"I have been busily engaged in completing the preparation for the overseas journey. Thirty discouraging photographs of myself from a negative shamefully truthful are in Washington, at various consulates in New York, and at the association headquarters. One I intend to send home in order that the family may not so much desire my early return. The uniform makes me look like Captain Walker will look when he is in regalia. The army shoes make a noise for they are both yellow and heavy. There is a red triangle on my sweater so tell which side to wear in front, but I forget whether red mark is to go before or behind. Then there are some shirts called O. D. which may mean On Duty, Off Duty, Old Dominion, Officer of the Day, Olive Drab, or something else. The hat is a good rain shedder.

Parade Makes Him Homesick. "Furthermore, I am homesick. Yesterday I saw the Fifth avenue parade of New York's famous women. In more respects than one they are three thousand miles away from the wonderful Willamette girls; and I would much prefer to see the parade from Eaton hall to Waller chapel. I dare not think of being gone for half a year. There will come the Freshman Glee, special meetings, the oratorical contests, the intercollegiate debates which we are to win, the lectures, the recitals, May Day, the Senior Breakfast waffles, Class Day, Commencement, and I'll not be there. I'll be over yonder telling some good soldier how to fight or trying to make a French waiter understand that I must have beans or starve.

"Or perhaps there will be a speech to the soldiers, in which two or three chapel addresses will be rolled into one. That ought to make soldiers recklessly willing to go 'over the top.' Do you suppose that chapel had anything to do with the large number of enlistments from Willamette?"

"Though I am homesick, there is no least thought that you men and women will not splendidly co-operate in making the old school hold a steady upward course. I think you will see to it that the fall enrollment is the greatest in Willamette's history. The school is fully worthy and does for its students the big needful thing in scholarship and character making. You will make sure that those who value such things are with you next year.

Hard Tasks Are Ahead. "Some hard tasks await me. I shall be your representative in France and England doing my best to be worthy of you. You know what I want and shall need. It is asking too much to request every student and professor to name me and the other boys in their daily prayers? It is not food or clothing that I carry to the men who battle for me; it is that unseen something which comes from the infinite unseen Someone. "I shall be grieved if I do not see

our own boys. I'll show them the Willamette pennant (and the watch) and tell them of you, and of the new walk, the transformed chapel, and then tell them some more about you. There will be quiet talks, heart will surely touch heart; and maybe some men will go glad you sent me to them.

"Good-bye again. God bless everyone and the dear school."

Lucas Farm Near Monmouth Is Sold to Riddell Bros.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 19.—(Special to The Statesman.)—One of the biggest real-estate deals of recent months was made last week when the 225-acre Lucas ranch near Monmouth was sold to Riddell Brothers, the consideration being something like \$150 an acre. The Lucas ranch is considered one of the finest pieces of farm property in this section of the county and the price of land of its sort is considered more than reasonable. The Riddells, who already have one of the finest stock farms in the Pacific Northwest, make a specialty of breeding pure bred stock and have taken several valuable prizes at exhibitions at fairs throughout this section of the country.

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