

# SAN FRANCISCO TO HAVE PALACE

### Memorial to Legion of Honor to Be Dedicated When Legion Meets

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The California Palace of the Legion of Honor, now being constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000 on the crest of Lincoln Park overlooking the Golden Gate, will be formally dedicated in memory of the 3,369 California boys who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France in the World War during the national convention of the American Legion here, October 15-19, according to an announcement by Adolph Spreckels, donor of the memorial.

Exhibition of the works of art donated by the French, Roumanian, Serbian and Polish governments, and various individuals, which will form a part of the permanent collection to be housed in the memorial building here, are being exhibited in the historic Legion of Honor building on the banks of the Seine, Paris, June 5-July 5, before their removal to San Francisco. The California Palace of the Legion of Honor is a duplicate of the Paris building and official permission for its duplication was given by the French government. Henri Guillaume, French government architect at the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, in 1915, is the architect.

The memorial, donated under the patronage of President Harding, President Millerand of France and other leading French and American citizens, is being given to the citizens of California, together with all its art treasures, by Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels.

Among other works of art, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor will house: 75 sculptures of Rodin, gift of Mrs. Alma de Bretleville Spreckels; four Gob-tapestries depicting the life of Jean d'Ale by Jean Paul Laurens, gift of the French government; Marshall Joffre's sword and uniform worn during the crucial days at the first battle of the Marne, gift of Madame Joffre; 200 sculptures of Arthur Putnam, gift of Mrs. Spreckels; collection of medals from Monnaie, gift of French government; collection of Sevres, gift of the French government; 50 sculptures of Riviere, gift of Mrs. Spreckels; 30 war medals depicting the World War, by Pierre Roche, gift of Mrs. Spreckels; collection of the decorations of General Pierre Alexander de Bretleville, grand officer of the Legion of Honor, donated by the Marquise Pierre de Bretleville, and donations from Marie, Queen of Roumania; Marie, Queen of Serbia, Elizabeth, Queen of Greece, and Cyril, formerly grand duchess of Russia.

In addition to being a memorial to the spirit of international friendship and good will, it is his aim, Mr. Spreckels said, to create a center of art, music, literature, politics, and an international forum for the dissemination of knowledge and the spreading of information of exact conditions among the nations bordering the Pacific Ocean.

### Special Prosecutor Is Appointed for Jackson

On petition, it was said, of law enforcement organizations in Jackson county, failure of District Attorney Rawles Moore to prosecute liquor cases, and following an investigation and taking of testimony by George L. Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner, Governor

nor Pierce yesterday appointed O. C. Boggs of Medford as a special prosecutor for that county.

Mr. Cleaver was here yesterday and filed with the governor testimony and affidavits procured in Jackson county in support of the plea for appointment of a special prosecutor.

### TRADERS UNAFRAID OF SUPERSTITIONS

#### Stock Prices Rally in Spite of Popular Hoodoo, Friday Thirteen

NEW YORK, July 13.—Friday the 13th did not have any superstitious effect on buyers of stocks prices of which rallied briskly in today's late dealings after having drifted aimlessly most of the day. It was the first rally in nearly two weeks and carried a number of the leaders two or more points above yesterday's closing prices.

Also, an overnight study of Premier Baldwin's speech had dissipated some of the pessimism aroused by the garbled summary published by ticker services in the financial district yesterday, the turn of the market did not appear to be influenced by any new developments.

Three months of reactionary prices, with few conclusive rallies, had resulted in the building up of a large short interest and there was a scramble to cover when signs of good buying appeared.

Sugar shares ruled higher, despite further reductions in the prices of the refined product. Buying of these shares apparently was influenced by a reduction in the crop estimates of two leading authorities. Coppers also pointed upward in response to an increased demand for the red metal. Motors were influenced somewhat by the report of the national automobile chamber of commerce showing total production in the first six months of this year of 2,029,000 passenger cars and trucks compared with 1,161,000 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 74 per cent.

Call money again held at five per cent all day. The time money market was dull, with a few loans arranged at 5 1/4 per cent. Out-of-town banks are the principal takers of commercial paper, the ruling rate for which is 5 per cent.

The London financial community's favorable impression of Premier Baldwin's address was reflected in the higher sterling exchange rate, demand bills getting as high as \$4.60, a net gain of about 4 cents on the week. Doubt over the French attitude on Great Britain's proposal caused some selling of the continental currencies, but the recessions were small.

### Seattle Man Elected Head of Dallas School

DALLAS, Or., July 13.—(Special to The Statesman.)—S. E. Whitworth of Seattle was elected principal of the Dallas high school for the coming school year by the school board Wednesday night to take the place made vacant by the resignation of C. A. Arpke, who had been elected to fill the position for the coming year, but resigned. Mr. Arpke held the position during the school year just closed.

The Chinese house of representatives has voted a lack of confidence in the Peking administration. But the body is a bit late. Civilization took a similar vote when the bandits got busy.

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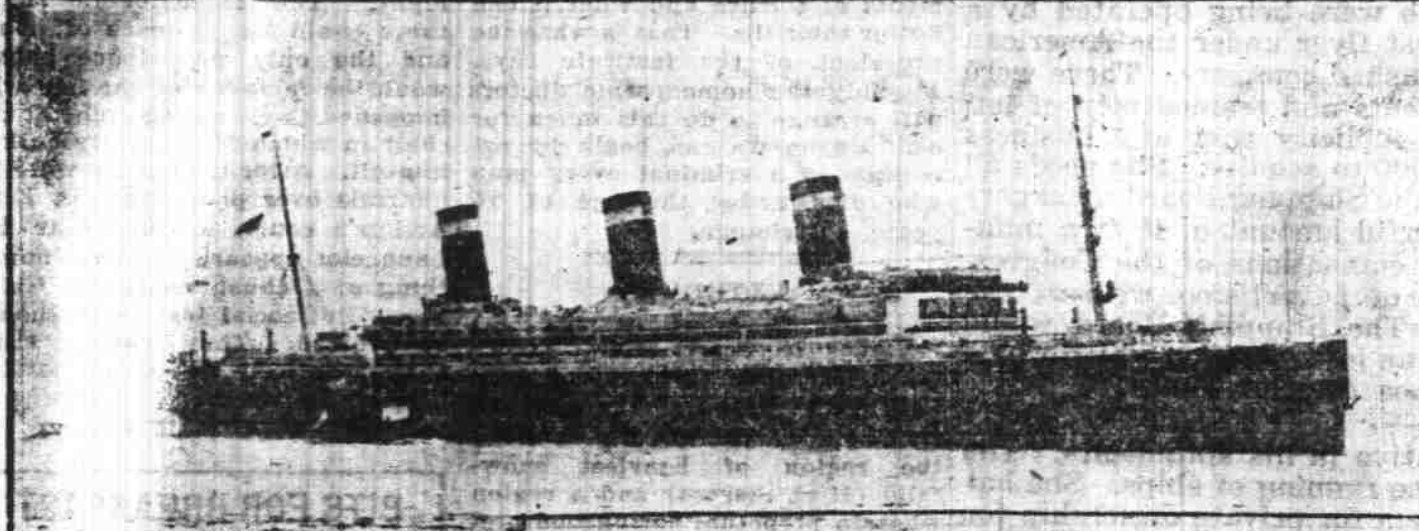
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### LEVIATHAN STEAMING UP HUDSON TO HER DOCK.



Cap. Hartley, hero of the trip, who commands the flagship of the U. S. merchant fleet.

### SMALL GAIN SHOWN IN CLOSING WHEAT

#### Selling Is Avoided by Traders; Ruhr Settlement May Bring Bulls

CHICAGO, July 13.—Wheat showed something of a tendency to rise in price today, owing rather to an absence of selling pressure than to any aggressive buying. Closing quotations were unsettled at 1-8 to 1-2 cent net gain. September .99 5-8 to .99 3-4 and December \$1.02 1-2 to \$1.02 5-8. Corn finished 3-8 to 3-4 cent up, oats varying from 1-4 cent decline to 1-8 cent advance, and provisions 7 to 12 cents down.

In view of recent sharp declines in price, the majority of wheat traders showed for at least the time being a disposition to avoid the selling side. The volume of hedging appeared to have fallen off and the circumstances was generally taken to mean that farmers were refraining as far as possible from letting their grain go, and was waiting for an upturn in values. Some optimism in other quarters that a settlement of the Ruhr problem might be looked for counted likewise as a bullish factor, and so too did a renewal of talk about possible damage by black rust both in the Dakotas and in Canada.

Estimates that the 1923 Canada crop of wheat would be the largest on record, 500,000,000 bushels as against 396,000,000 bushels harvested last year, made the market here ease down a bit in the late dealings. Meanwhile export demand continued unimpressive, despite some business by way of the Gulf of Mexico, and quarter cent advance in premiums there for wheat available to be loaded during August. Gossip about a supposed exportable surplus in Russia was circulated but failed to have much if any effect.

Complaints of abnormally hot, dry weather in Texas and Oklahoma gave firmness to the corn market. July delivery nearly equalled the season's high price record. Oats were upheld by corn strength.

Downturns in the value of hogs weakened the provision market.

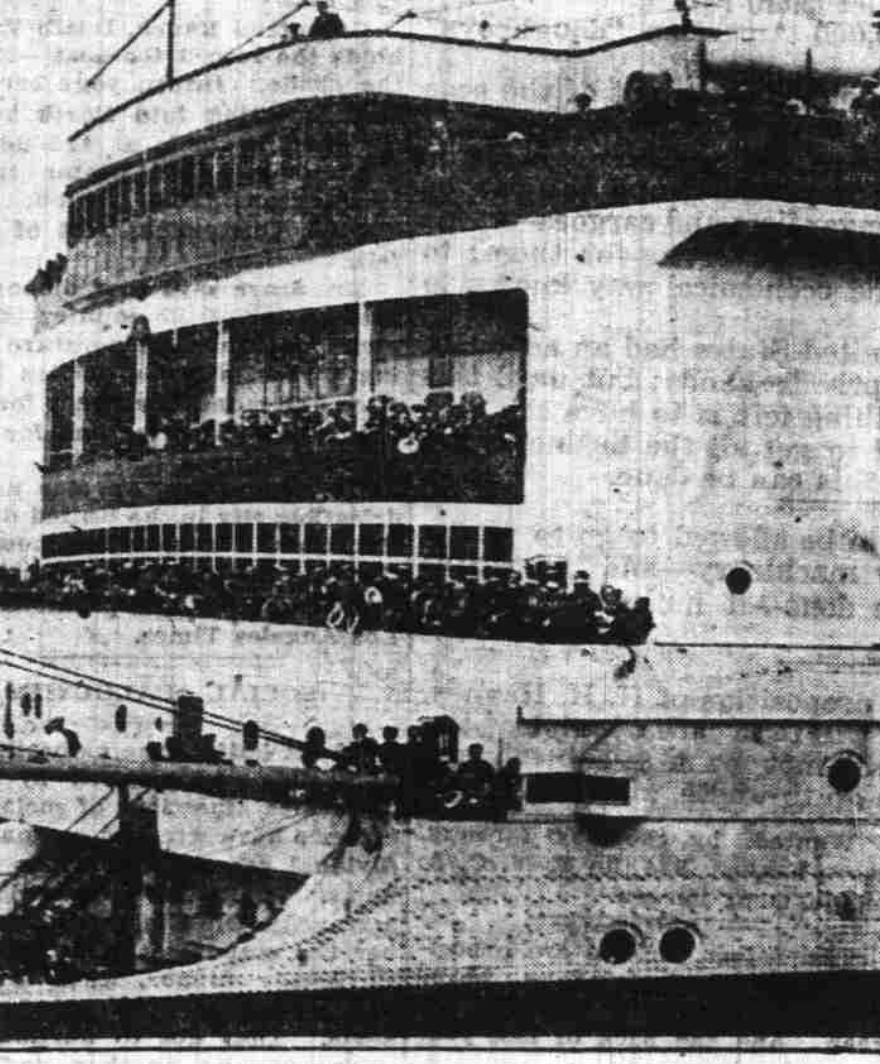
### FRENCH BATTLE SCARS VANISHING

#### British Commission Sees Footprints of Mars Fading Overseas

LONDON, July 13.—France of today, like the France of 1871, is making a magnificent effort by hard work to restore the ravages of war, according to an official report of the British Department of Overseas Trade. The report is the work of the Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy in Paris, J. R. Cahall, and is painstaking and exhaustive. The general conclusions of the report are:

The present economic position of France is strong. Her industrial population is fully employed, and her output in most fields of production is only limited by shortage of man-power.

The industrial reconstruction of the devastated areas is fast approaching completion. The report states that the destroyed or damaged coal mines are increasing their output with improved technical equipment. The great woolen and cotton works are kept going to the full



The giant bridge of the Leviathan crowded with guests returning from speed trials at sea.

### POLK COUNTY TO HAVE ITS FAIR

#### Slash in Funds Not to Stop Annual Enterprise, Latest Decision

DALLAS, Or., July 13.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Polk county's annual fair has been practically assured by the county fair board and unless something unforeseen shows up the dates on which the big annual exhibition will be held will be September 27, 28 and 29, just previous to the opening of the Oregon state fair.

For a time it was thought impossible to hold the annual fair this year on account of the appropriation being cut from the annual county budget as a result of a special election held last fall in which the fair appropriation was mixed up with another fund, and the withdrawal of the county aid cut the appropriation given each year by the state, but after a meeting of the board of directors it was decided to cut down on the premium list and take out a few departments that had not proven successful and in this manner raise enough money from the sale of admission tickets to insure the fair for another year.

At the board meeting Mrs. Hattie Sachler who has so successfully managed the fair for the past several years was again elected secretary and C. E. Staats general superintendent. Mrs. Sachler has already begun the collecting of grains and grasses for the coming fair. The premium list will be issued within a few weeks and the work of preparing the buildings for exhibition purposes taken up.

### Ruhr Workers in Gardens Rather Than Aid French

ESSEN, Germany, July 13.—When the German workers in the Ruhr, followed their policy of passive resistance, declined to work for the French and the Belgians, they turned in large numbers to market gardening. Sixty thousand railway employees alone quit work, and many of them turned to field activities.

As a result the district is producing a vast harvest of vegetables and grain, and a real "back-to-the-land" movement is under way.

### Early Morning Gamblers Do Well in Moscow, Russia

MOSCOW, July 13.—When the croupiers and dealers of the all night gambling houses of Moscow are tired and heavy eyed, which is about seven o'clock every morning, there comes gaily into their rooms groups of fresh and wakeful men, just up from a good night's sleep. They are alert and brisk, and they play against the fatigued and weary professionals. What is more, they almost always win. They call themselves the "Seven o'clock Daisters."

### HOLDING A HUSBAND

#### Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

##### CHAPTER NO. 353 THE DEMANDS OF MOTHER GRAHAM

For a frightened second or two, I stared at my mother-in-law, wondering nervously whether she had seen or heard anything which would lead her to suspect the little plot we had formed to preserve her peace of mind—and our own. Then I put that fear out of my mind, for she palpably had just wakened, and I pumped up a properly apologetic answer to her strictures about my eating my breakfast before feeding Junior.

"I didn't dream that either of you were awake," I answered truthfully, adding mendaciously, "I came over to help you with him, but Marion came downstairs just after I came in, and reported that she heard—that she did not hear anybody stirring." I finished hurriedly, for it would have been a fatal error to have repeated Marion's naive remark that "Grandma Graham was sleeping pretty loud." Like all people who snore, my mother-in-law is loud in her insistence that she does not, and any reference to her undoubted prowess in the art makes her extremely angry.

"Marion!" snorted Mother Graham contemptuously. "Much that child knows about who's awake or who isn't."

"She knows—" Mrs. Ticer began hotly, but fortunately Mother Graham was so steeped in the juice of her own crankiness that she did not hear her, and I was able to flash her a pleading warning glance, unobserved by my mother-in-law.

No Need for Haste.

"What can I get you, Mother?" I asked, rising with a regretful look at my unfinished breakfast, but with the vision of a possibly hungry Junior before my mind. However, I well knew the habits of both my child and his grandmother. Nine times out of ten he wakens just enough to call drowsily, "Dooner"—his version of Junior—"wants bekstus," and then goes directly to sleep again, while his grandmother, like a well trained old fire horse, wakens and at once prances to her post of duty. If she would content herself with her own responsibility, it wouldn't be so bad, but she insists that every one else in the house prance with her, and at times it is decidedly uncomfortable, especially when one finds the object of her solicitude so blissfully asleep that it would be cruel to awaken him for the food so carefully prepared.

"Isn't it anything I can get?" Mrs. Ticer struck in. "She looked so peaked when she came in," the good woman went on, addressing my mother-in-law directly, while I swallowed a smile at her description of me, "that I got her breakfast right away. And won't you let me give you a cup of coffee, too, ma'am? Ten to one, the little shaver's gone to sleep again. If he hadn't he'd be yelling so you could hear him down here. I've raised nine, and I know 'em."

Mother Graham wavered perceptibly before the two great passions of her life, pride in her grandson and her morning coffee. She knew in her heart Mrs. Ticer was right, and the aroma of the coffee was alluring and pervasive.

A Breath of Relief.

She compromised by saying loftily: "Richard Second rarely yells. But he may have gone to sleep again as the journey yesterday was so exhausting. I believe I will have a cup of coffee, Mrs. Ticer, if you will be so kind. Margaret, finish your breakfast. And I would like to know if we can get warm milk as soon as the cows are milked every morning and evening for Richard Second. I

### A Case of Notes

A musical conductor was going out on tour with a revue. He had been staying in New York attending rehearsals. With him he had two rather large grips. He was not desirous of dragging them about all over the country and remarked to his landlady that he thought of leaving them in the left-luggage office at the Pennsylvania station.

His landlady happened to hail from Scotland. "And what will that cost you, sir?" she asked. "Oh, about 50 cents a week." The landlady held up her hands in horror. "You would be a fool to pay that a week," she said. "Why don't you pawn them and pay a dime a month?"

"I listened to complete the mollifying process."

"I agree with you, Mother, on that score. I shall be very glad to have the milk for Junior, if we may." I turned to Mrs. Ticer, who was hurriedly laying a breakfast service in front of my mother-in-law. Mother Graham had seated herself opposite me at the kitchen table, a proceeding which surprised me greatly, but I decided that she had resolved to be as gracious as possible.

"There ain't anything better than warm milk," Mrs. Ticer averred. "And you can't get anything better than our cows, if I do say it. 'Ticer got 'em from a man who sold certified milk, and I make both him and Jerry wash their hands and the cows' udders before they milk so you don't need to be afraid."

"I should have insisted upon it," Mother Graham said loftily. "But it is very pleasing to know that it is done without direction. So few farmers understand the proper care of milk. This coffee is very delicious, Mrs. Ticer. How do you make it?"

I drew a long breath as if I had just seen a precipice unconsciously skirted. Without knowing it, my mother-in-law had just averted a storm of wrath from Mrs. Ticer by her comment on the coffee, and in the culinary discussion which followed I finished my breakfast in peace.

(To be continued)

### WOULDN'T BE MISSED

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson told a story at a dinner in Washington. She said:

"Theodore Roosevelt was out bear-hunting in the back woods. He stopped at a backwoodsman's cabin for a snack one day, and while he ate his snack he stared out of the window, so as not to miss any bears that might pass by. Suddenly he gave a loud, indignant yell."

"My goodness me," he said to the backwoodsman, 'haven't you got any better sense than to let that little child out there play with a loaded gun? Why, it's terribly dangerous thing.'

"Aw, I dunno," the backwoodsman drawled. And then he bit off a chew from a big plug and added: "I got sixteen other children."

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