

WANTS TO OUTLAW INTERNATIONAL WAR

Resolutions Put Ideas Into Words At Good Will Congress, St. Louis

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Resumption of negotiations for American participation in the world court by appointment of a commission to meet with a similar commission of present members of the court.

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swept New England. Although in Vermont, the day is normally a holiday, the sorely pressed population could give only two minutes to its observance, while it was in the midst of a struggle of rehabilitation.

Cleveland Sees Pershing In nearly every large city in the nation services were held and floral tributes laid, with veterans' organizations leading in the arrangement of the programs. General Pershing was a guest at Cleveland where 2600 participants were gathered. Other prominent figures of the world-war participated in exercises in various cities.

A feature of the day was the unveiling at Pittsburgh of a tablet in memory of President Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was present to see it received.

While business was not generally suspended throughout the country, there was an appreciable memorial day aspect hovering over the activities of people, who wanted to express their gratitude at the ending of the war nine years ago.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—All France turned back its thoughts to the war today and to the armistice which put an end to the great struggle.

Along the great battle line from the channel to the foothills of the Alps, towns and villages that were wiped away by the holocaust of war stood resurrected, bright with flags and busy with the coming and going of civilian celebrants.

In the forest of Compiègne, at the very spot along the railway track where the armistice was signed, the dining car in which this event took place was the center of a ceremony at which Marshal Foch was the principal figure. The event was the dedication of a building, erected with funds from the United States, to shelter the car.

In Paris there were of course, more French flags to be seen than any other kind, but the stars and stripes ran a close second. On this day last year there were not so many American flags to be seen in Paris, but since then Premier Poincare has steered the franc, Lindbergh and Byrd have spanned the air from the one republic to the other, the American Legion has held its convention in Paris and the subject of war debts has been kept off the front pages—all of which has made a great difference in the feelings of M. Jean Dupeyron, as the man in the street is known in France.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Once again the great silence of the armistice hour fell on London and spread to the farthest corners of the empire as Britain paused today in a gesture of remembrance for her million dead of the world war.

Ceremonies at the cenotaph with King George, his sons and high officers of state present, opened the day of commemoration and through the hazy afternoon and far into the night, a procession of those seeking to honor the dead wound along Whitehall and through Westminster Abbey where in the grave of Britain's Unknown Soldier.

The crowds which converged on the cenotaph and Westminster Abbey from all parts of the city and surrounding country were estimated to be even larger than those of last year.

Queen Mary watched the ceremony at the cenotaph from the balcony of a building in Whitehall while King George, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, taking part in the ceremonies, placed the first wreaths at the foot of the monument.

TRICKEY VERDICT WILL BE TURNED IN TODAY (Continued from Page One)

This old city, center, perhaps, of the most remote and unchanged cattle region of the continent, is literally the last frontier. The hitching rail is here, the unpaved street where saddle horses mill restlessly. The jingle of spurs is heard and high heeled boots. Lean and bronzed are the faces beneath the flaring sombreros and undulating miles of sage-clad hill and plain stretch away into the Oregon high desert.

From this colorful region has been drawn daily the audience that each day crowded into the little courtroom. From the ranks of this people the jury has been drawn. They know the battles of the sweating arena where the defendant cowboy won her many victories. The language of the trial is couched in words they understand.

Tomorrow this jury will be asked to return a verdict. They have sworn to accept the instructions of the court.

Railroad Truck Jams Man Into Log; Results Fatal (Continued from Page One)

ASTORIA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Claud Stacy, 45 logger, was killed today at the Tidewater Timber company camp near here when he was caught between a log and a railroad truck on which he was engaged in loading logs.

Stacy has a brother in Portland whose address is unknown to local officials. He also has a father and mother living, but their whereabouts are unknown.

MAKE PORTLAND VISIT INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 11.—(Special)—Claude Skinner, manager of the Independence Band & Gravel Co., and his daughter Alice are spending the week-end in Portland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ravanagh.

DR. W. CARLTON SMITH BACK HOME

Dr. W. Carlton Smith is home from his attendance at the great American Legion meeting at Paris. He has been home since Sunday last; but he was very tired after his long journey, and did not show up at his office in the Masonic building for a couple of days.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith went with the great crowd of American and Canadian delegates to the great convention, and after the sessions were over they toured Europe. Mrs. Smith stopped over in Canada and is still visiting relatives in that country and the eastern part of the United States.

Dr. Smith was among the vitally interested delegates to the big convention, for he had a strenuous part in the activities of the World War. He was in the surgical department, right up in the emergency hospitals where the thickest of the fighting was going on—in the American drive through the Argonne forest that turned the tide of the conflict in favor of the troops of the allied nations that were engaged in the task of breaking the Hindenburg line and turning the German armies back towards Berlin.

If he would tell it, Dr. Smith could relate a story of strenuous and bloody days that would be gripping.

COOLIDGE READY TO AID IN FARM RELIEF BILLS

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—While it was being reiterated at the White House today that President Coolidge would support the treasury recommendations for tax reduction, the joint congressional tax committee gave its attention to suggest changes in administrative features of the present law.

The White House announcement was somewhat similar to that earlier in the week, and it was emphasized again that Mr. Coolidge believed that it would be unwise for congress to attempt a reduction in revenue greater than the limiting figure of \$225,000,000 set by Secretary Mellon.

It also was stressed at the White House that the prospective treasury revenue for future fiscal years alone could not be considered in effecting tax reduction, as the source of such current revenue was of a non-recurring nature.

REPUBLIC LOOMS NEXT FOR RUMANIA, CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

In the law which forbids Carol to return to Rumania, said Manolescu. "Second, it would be necessary for one member of the present regency to resign. The solution there which we had in mind was absolutely legal."

Kept From Father The former under secretary of finance spoke in a tone of tenderness which moved even the judges, of Carol's frustrated desire to see his dying father. Manolescu said that Carol was sure the late King Ferdinand was ready to forgive his erring son.

Denying that there was any deep and unsolved mystery behind Carol's voluntary renunciation of the throne, Manolescu insisted that the renunciation was due to a question of dignity and totally unconnected with stories circulated about the prince's private life.

"But," he said, "when the prince renounced the throne nobody could foresee the early and tragic death of King Ferdinand which left Rumania in a state of helplessness."

THOUSANDS VIEW PARADE HERE ON ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

The parade was led by a detail of state traffic officers, behind which came the automobiles carrying state and city officials; next the 186th Infantry band, Company B of Salem, the howitzer unit of Woodburn, and the headquarters detachment. Members of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and American War Mothers followed in auto-

DISCLOSURES LOOM AT SINCLAIR TRIAL

Prosecutors Promise Starting Developments In Teapot Dome Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Stray ends of the skein of evidence in the Fall-Sinclair oil trial jury tangle were gathered together today while prosecuting officers prepared for presentation of what they described as a startling disclosure in the case.

These officers said the new angle would be developed Monday or Tuesday, and that, meantime, they could not even hint at its nature as premature announcement might result in a checkmate of their carefully laid plans to piece this into the whole fabric.

COLD WAVE STRIKES MID-WEST SECTION OF UNITED STATES FREEZES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Indian summer fled from the middlewest tonight before a fast moving cold wave borne down from the snowy peaks of the Canadian Rockies by a stiff and icy wind.

The advance of the first real winter weather of the season was heralded by snow in parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and by tumbling temperatures from the Canadian border to Oklahoma.

Cold wave warnings were issued for the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri with near zero temperatures forecast for the northern belt. States eastward from the Mississippi river also were in for lower temperatures.

The storm rode east from the Rocky mountains, where snowstorms blanketed portions of Montana and Wyoming, to banish an unprecedented amount of warm weather for so late in the year. For six weeks the hand of winter had been stayed while nature exhibited the spectacle of blooming roses and trees and bushes bearing second crops of fruit in the southwest.

53 Year Old Miner Found Dead In Lone Cabin Home

HUNTINGTON, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Henry Eppinger, 53, mining man, was found dead in bed tonight in his cabin on Connor creek near here. He had a pistol under his pillow and a bullet through his head. Officials have not yet decided whether it was suicide.

Some of his friends here declared that he suffered from rheumatism, which may have inclined him toward suicide, if it was that, they said. The coroner and sheriff were on their way home here tonight from Baker, it was reported.

Eppinger is believed to have worked at several mining claims in Idaho and Oregon. He has a brother George, at Huntington, and is believed to have a married sister at Payette, Idaho.

Astoria Doctor Missing For Past Eleven Days

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Sheriff Slusher of Clatsop county has asked Portland to aid in the search for Dr. August M. Kinney, of Astoria, reported missing for the past 11 days.

Dr. Kinney was described as 44 years old; five feet nine inches tall; weight 150 pounds; light brown hair and blue gray eyes. He wore a gray hat, suit and overcoat when last seen.

FIREMEN EFFICIENT INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 11

(Special)—The fire department was called out Friday afternoon in response to an alarm sent in from the R. F. Deter home on Fifth street. The firemen made a record run and had hose laid to the residence in quick time. The fire was quickly controlled. It was caused by the burning out of a large fireplace chimney.

The New Industry Thirty thousand beauty shops in the United States take in \$400,000,000 a year from 60,000,000 persons.—Woman's Home Companion.

RUTH ELDER MAY LEAVE HUSBAND

HINT THROWN OUT FOLLOWING ARRIVAL IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A husband, although "just wonderful" and "awfully broad minded," should not interfere with his wife's career, "whether it be flying, writing or banking, Ruth Elder, the 23 year old aviatrix who came home today, told the Associated Press tonight.

She dismissed all questions of the future with her husband, Lyle Womack, a Panama electrical accessories salesman, with the reply that she "didn't want to talk about that."

The girl flier made it clear, however, that she considered a vocation no blight to domesticity. "My husband is just wonderful," she explained, "and he wouldn't do or say anything to influence me to give up flying, although I know he would like to have me give up the risk. He's awfully broadminded."

"But I don't know what I am going to do, whether I'll go back to Panama with him or whether I'll stay here."

The same "I don't know" answered the question of whether Womack would stay in the north if his wife's vocation of flying kept her here.

PARRISH DEFEATED BY GERVAIS ELEVEN

GERVAIS, Ore., Nov. 11.—(Special)—Parrish high school players encountered considerable hard luck and a penitence of tough opposition when they invaded Gervais yesterday afternoon. The Gervais lads romped away with a 32 to 0 victory.

Young Kitchen, the Parrish quarterback, suffered a broken arm during the last quarter, but not knowing the extent of the injury at the time, he remained in the lineup until the game ended. He was rushed to Salem where Dr. C. A. Downs put the arm under an X-ray and found it to be broken just above the elbow.

An inexperienced backfield proved the undoing of Parrish. With five men out on ineffectibilities and injuries, Coach Fletcher had only one regular backfield man, and that was Kitchen.

Clarence Seguin, playing his first game of the season, went in at fullback, and was assigned the job of punting. Two of his kicks were blocked right on his own goal line, and Gervais fell on them for touchdowns. A long pass provided another, and when Kitchen fumbled a punt on his own five yard line, a Gervais man scooped it up and galloped over. In the last half, Gervais scored again.

Pettit, the kicking, passing, broken field-running halfback was badly missed in the lineup. He has been the mainstay all season in getting the team out of tight situations.

Inexperienced men also were started at the wing positions, and were slow in getting down after the Gervais backs.

The Gervais goal line was not threatened at any time. The game was a feature of the Gervais Armistice day program, and also the annual high school homecoming. A large crowd saw the game.

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SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Oregon Theater If this country should ever go to war again, it would be possible to organize a cavalry regiment in Hollywood on four hours notice, according to Fred Thomson, well known Western motion picture star. The organization would be complete in every detail—horses, uniforms, equipment, arms and training.

There are more than 1200 cowboys and former cavalrymen registered at the Central Casting office in Hollywood. Even the younger cowboys are expert horsemen and marksmen and are so accustomed to maneuvering singly and in groups in picture work that they could be taken into the army as they are. Each afternoon every cowboy phones into the casting bureau to see if there is work for him at any studio the following day. He reports wherever told to do so, ready to work.

Recently, Fred Thomson wanted a group of 150 expert horsemen to impersonate General Quantrell's famous Civil war guerrilla fighters for his first Paramount picture, "Jesse James," which is now showing at the Oregon theater. Both Jesse and Frank James fought with this unit on the Confederate side and were labelled as outlaws before the close of the war. This fighting unit consisted of such marvelous marksmen—men who could shoot two guns at once and steer their horses by holding their reins in their teeth—that they compelled the Union army to revise its tactics.

Elsinore Theater Leo Tover, one of the youngest of the photographers at the Paramount Long Island studio, has introduced in Edward Sutherland's latest production, "Love's Greatest Mistake," playing at the Elsinore theater, camera effects that greatly enhance the telling in pictures of Frederic Arnold Kummer's story.

A sequence laid in a New York night club gave Tover an opportunity to make a unique "eighteen in one" shot. This was made possible by the use of a camera mounted on a wheeled platform and controlled by weights, permitting movement in three directions: from left to right, up and down, as well as forward and back.

The result was not a freakish hodge-podge of impressionistic views of night club activity, but a

logical succession of scenes as they might appear to a person entering such a palace of frivolity. After the atmosphere of the place was registered on the film, the camera truck was moved closer to Josephine Dunn and Frank Morgan, two of the principals, at their table. Then William Powell and Iris Gray were brought within focus of the moving camera, and the action of the story progressed, 18 scenes in all were recorded in unbroken continuity. This established a record for consecutive filming without rearrangement of the lighting or camera set-up, a "lap dissolve" wherein the new scene is superimposed on the end of the preceding view.

MRS. LYDAY VISITS INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 11.—(Special)—Mrs. O. B. Lyday of Valsetz visited with Independence friends Thursday. Mrs. Lyday was a former chief operator for the Willamette Telephone company of this city.

Saturday—Sunday Matinee Saturday WARNER BROS. Present SIMPLE SIX with Louise FAZENDA and CLYDE COOK One of the Greatest Comedies of Years— ANY SEAT 25c Grand Theatre

EL SINORE THEATRE

TODAY ONLY "Love's Greatest Mistake" with EVELYN BRENT—WILLIAM POWELL AND THEN TOMORROW— (SUNDAY & MONDAY) OH WHAT A SHOW

ADOLPHE MENJOU "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" A Paramount Picture

IN ADDITION TO

Fanchon--Marco "Moonlit Waters" and the EL SINORE ORCHESTRA with "PRESS" WATKINS

OREGON THEATRE

NOW BREAKING ALL RECORDS

FRED THOMSON in Jesse James A Paramount Picture MORE THRILLING THAN "UNDERWORLD"

CAPITOL SINGERS TODAY! NOW! Capitol Musical Comedy Company 16 People 16 Rosebud Beauty Chorus You'll Laugh, Giggle and Scream On the Screen Buck Jones in "Black Jack" A DANDY SHOW

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE FEATURE PICTURE "Three Women" Added Attraction Uncle Izzy's Country Store

Faster Train Service and other Schedule Changes Oregon Electric Ry. Effective Sunday, Nov. 13th Under the change of time in effect on above date the following is the schedule of trains at Salem daily: South bound, for Eugene Leave Salem 9:54 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 4:03 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Arrive Eugene 11:55 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 9:55 p. m. North bound, for Portland Leave Salem 7:15 a. m. 10:02 a. m. 1:20 p. m. 4:11 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 8:23 p. m. Arrive Portland (Hoyt St.) 9:10 a. m. 11:45 a. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:55 p. m. 7:25 p. m. 10:15 p. m. Folders, further information, etc. of L. F. Knowlton, Trav. Pgr. Agt. J. W. Ritchie, Ticket Agent PHONE 727 Oregon Electric Ry. Willamette Valley Line