

FRANCE BIDS FAREWELL TO HERO OF WAR

Marshal Joffre's Funeral Held in Notre Dame; March is Held

BY RICHARD D. McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 7. (UP)—The people of Paris bade goodbye to Marshal Joseph Joffre today in state funeral ceremonies as solemnly impressive as those for any man of the generation.

The body of the old soldier lay in a tent at the Invalides tonight, its temporary resting place until a mausoleum has been constructed at the Joffre estate outside Paris. There, at a spot overlooking the River Seine, the Hero of the Marne will find his final resting place.

ALL JOIN MARCH

Matted trench privates marched bareheaded along with princes, generals and statesmen, behind the gun carriage carrying the marshal's body in the funeral procession from the Invalides to Notre Dame, where funeral services were held, past the statue of Joan of Arc to the Invalides.

There at noon the only word of eulogy to the dead warrior was spoken. The minister of war, Louis Barthelemy, divided his praise of Joffre's genius in 1914 at the Marne, where he checked the German drive on Paris, with the courage of the soldiers of France who obeyed his stern orders to stand or die in their trenches.

RECALL SPLENDOR

The scenes inside Notre Dame at the requiem mass recalled the scene of splendor within those same walls where Napoleon was crowned. The walls today, however, were draped in black, and 1,000 candles lighted the gloom of the dim interior. Madame Joffre during the services sat between her daughter, Madame LaFillee, and General Lesay. During the ceremony, the marshal's charger stood outside the cathedral doors, covered with a pall, the stirrups reversed in its harness.

It was a repetition of the funeral given the late Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied forces during the war.

KNEEL IN STREETS

The three remaining marshals of France, Henri Petain, Hubert Lyauter and Louis Franchet d'Esperey, with United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge, bore the marshal's funeral pall. Scenes of pious tribute occurred as the procession moved slowly along. Former soldiers and numerous women knelt as the service passed by, crossing themselves.

RULERS REPRESENTED

Most of the rulers of the world were represented. The lord mayor of London, garbed in his stately, black and gold rarely worn robes, accompanied by his sword and mace bearers, was in the procession. Gen. Stanley B. Ford, the American military attaché, was among the representatives of the United States.

The British representatives included Field Marshal Lord Allenby, Field Marshal Sir George Milne, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Westyermans, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Trenchard, and Chief Air Marshal Sir John Salmond.

A detachment of Coldstream guards, famous British regiment, marched in the parade. A group of 24 American officers marched between the Belgian and British troops. A detachment of "Old Contemptibles," British 1914 regulars, was in the line of march.

Investigate Air Crash Which Took Lives of Three

MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 7. (UP)—Officials of the Wendell-Williams Air Line, operating from Fort Worth, Tex., to New Orleans, gathered here tonight to investigate crash of the company's east-bound plane today in which three persons were killed.

Arthur Brown, 32, New Orleans, pilot; Brett Williams, 25, Greenville, S. C., and Robert Wilson, 16, Fort Worth, all were killed. Williams was manager of the company's Shreveport, La., field. Wilson was returning to New Orleans to attend school.

Examination of the wreckage indicated the ship was forced to seek an emergency landing place after its fuel tanks had been emptied in a battle with rain and high winds.

The plane crashed only 40 miles from where a private battleship left Sunday, bringing death to its three occupants.

Several Injured When Bus Skids Over Road Bank

SEATTLE, Jan. 7. (UP)—Several persons were injured, two quite seriously, when a Seattle-Tacoma motor bus skidded off the highway and plunged down an embankment, turning on its side.

The bus was making its scheduled run when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Margaret Dell, 62, suffered two broken legs and head injuries, and William West was taken to a hospital with fractured collar bone. Other passengers received treatment for minor injuries.

Jeff Halverson, driver, told company officials that the right front wheel on the bus struck soft dirt, which caused the vehicle to lose traction and slide off the highway.

Boost The News and help boost the Klamath Empire.

Inside Stuff—A Basketball Huddle



Curious to know what transpires inside a huddle of basketball players, a photographer strapped his camera to the back of an ant and detached that industrious little individual into their midst. The result is pictured above. This is the West Allis (Wis.) high school quintet receiving a two-fingered signal, which means "you tip the ball to me and I'll shoot," or some other such strategic move.

Careless People Leave Thousands Of Articles In Taxis

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (UP)—Thomas B. Hogan, who is one of the head men of Chicago's largest taxicab company, made his annual announcement tonight concerning the breath-taking carelessness of the taxicab-riding public.

There was the lady who forgot her skunk when she said her fare. There also was the gentleman who left his Teddy Bear on the taxicab seat. The Teddy Bear was just as lively and just as playful, incidentally, as the skunk.

FALSE TEETH, TOO

But the skunk and the Teddy Bear were mere incidents in the life of Hogan whose duties include this yearly announcement about the chaperonage of all the articles jolted from taxicab riders' pockets, purses and mouths.

Mouths is right, because Hogan at this very minute has three false teeth in his mouth, grilling up from a shelf in his lost and found storeroom.

FINDERS KEEPERS

The firm has a rule that finders are keepers unless the owners call for their property within a reasonable length of time. Hogan knows what three hardballed cab drivers will do with as many sets of porcelain teeth.

But they may find use for the 200 umbrellas, the 102 canes, the

200 bird cages, the 17 hip flasks, the one alarm clock that won't tick, one that will tick, a couple of derby hats slightly dented, and the several thousand other articles that Hogan now has on hand.

FORGOT BASS DRUM

During 1930, he said, absent-minded passengers forgot 11,536 separate articles, including a bass drum, a window ventilator, seven hundred right handed gloves and an almost equal number of rubbers for left feet.

The Teddy Bear was little and brown and fuzzy. The gentleman who forgot it never did call, so off Hogan traded the bear to the zoo.

NERVOUS WRECKS

Shortly thereafter a perspiring driver lugged to Hogan's office a small, furry animal in a wire cage. Its dark brown body was streaked from head to tail with wide white stripes.

"Skunk," said Hogan. He ordered it placed in a private room immediately. Hogan told the rest of the story thus:

"We had it around here two days, and by the time its owner claimed it we were nervous wrecks. We fed it lettuce and cabbage and gave it a room by itself. Its owner was a theatrical lady who explained that she always liked to be original. Whew!"

WOMAN TELLS ABOUT ARCTIC

(Continued from Page One)

islands. Everything has frozen. Only occasionally, especially after a violent aurora heralds, the snow suddenly becomes alive. Together with the wind it rushes furiously over our buildings—buried in the snow to their rooftops over the broken ice of the strait, making the black depths of the water.

Under the strong wind pressure icebergs are forced to the bottom, cracking. Blocks of ice are carried away, chasing one another, complaining of their lost power.

PREPARE FOR SPRING

Inside the station, behind the brightly lit windows, we proceeded our winter preparations for the spring season. Sleighs and boats are being tested and overhauled. We sew sacks and bags, clothing and boots.

The human brains which have reached this northern desolation are constantly being sharpened by checking up the results of the autumn explorations and by reading the many books we brought with us. We study and make comparisons. The extreme north, even now, remains for mankind a hostile and forbidding world. It is possible to forecast the vagaries of the winds, the movements of ice, the chances of temperature. At any moment these elements may betray, catch in a trap, doom sturdy nature's laws.

The autumn investigations have supplemented the practical experience of former investigators and now we are considering all minor aspects in greater detail. There are 11 of us here; three of us including myself are women. Our work is being worked out in the chain of investigations carried on by our predecessors. Our problem is to find in the supposed anarchy of northern nature, the laws of regularity and harmony by which the wind, the ice, the plants, animals, to discover that system of these elements which may be called landscape.

Only a many-sided study of the nature and the mutual relations of the elements will yield a proper picture of all and help to subdue the unending, the vertical, proud elements of the north to the will of the planned economy of our country.

DANGERS FORGOTTEN

Personally, I had worked until now mostly in the regions of woods, fields and meadows. The zones of mountain ranges I also know well from practical experience. The deserts of the north, like the deserts of the south, despite their seeming contrast, show remarkable analogies, which are especially interesting to me. Besides, I am doing general geographical work, geological surveys, studies of the shifting water levels, of the aurora borealis and of snow formations.

I occupy myself at the same time with my general journal, water fauna and the distribution of plants in groups. As far as the esthetic aspect of the scene is concerned, I am pleased with it far beyond my expectations. Everyone at the station has an undiminished interest in the work, and therefore we have no occasion to speak of difficulties, dangers and inconveniences.

FIVE ITALIAN FLIERS KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

that only 10 had reached Natal, while only two were admitted to have landed at sea near South America.

At the start, 14 planes left Lake Obetello, in southern Italy, on Dec. 17, and proceeded by easy stages to the tropical Atlantic starting point at Bolama. Two of these planes were described as service planes, carrying spare parts for the other machines. They were not to fly the Atlantic.

WITFIELD NEWS

Originally it had been announced that only 12 planes would start from Bolama. However, during the flight yesterday confusing reports of a crash at the start indicated that eventually all 14 planes must have taken off for Brazil.

One report said that one of the original 12 had had trouble in getting away but eventually caught up with the other machines on the 1400-mile flight down the South Atlantic. Official confirmation of the crashes at the start was withheld, however, until late tonight, as it was thought better not to shadow the achievement of General Balbo and his comrades in the 19 machines which got through without incident.

Two Boys Killed Block Apart By Car Accidents

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (UP)—Two small boys were killed by automobiles within a block of each other here today, bringing the traffic toll of small children here to three for the last 21 hours.

An automobile truck driver swerved to avoid another car and the trailer, like a whip-lash, struck down Billy Brommer, 3, killing him instantly. Little Anita Gottingham, 7, tried valiantly to drag him back. In the next block, Eugene Faber, 2 1/2, was run down by an automobile. David Bateman, 7, was killed yesterday when he ran in front of an automobile.

Plan Inquest On Body of Youth

SEATTLE, Jan. 7. (UP)—It was planned here today to conduct an inquest in an attempt to determine whether John Sprague, Everett youth, was accidentally drowned, committed suicide, or was murdered before his body was thrown into Lake Washington.

P. N. Sprague, the youth's father, identified the body after it was found under four feet of water near Mercer island, yesterday.

Authorities were puzzled by the disappearance of the youth's automobile. No trace of it was found on the island.

The latest news in The Klamath News.

Mrs. Gann is "Waitress" to Needy

It was from the hands of the "second lady of the land"—Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis—that hungry, unemployed men received food in Washington the other day. Mrs. Gann is pictured here as she inaugurated the distribution of meals to the needy from the kitchens of a fashionable hotel.



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STOCKS TAKE BOOST AGAIN

Rails in Vigorous Upward Movement; Grains Firm, Steel Strong

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (UP)—A vigorous forward movement in railroad shares served to offset renewed uneasiness in the industrial section in today's stock market. The Atlantic Coast Line scored 9 points to 115 on a few sales; Rock Island 7 per cent preferred 6 points to 109, and Southern Railway 3 1/2 points to 85 1/2. Pivotal carrier shares like New York Central, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Atchafalpa and the St. Paul issues closed near their highs of the day at gains of a fraction to several points.

UPWARD MOVE

A number of special issues in the industrial department were also points of strength. National Lead rose more than 4 points and smaller gains were made by Inco and Foundation. Yale & Towne and Goodyear Tires.

Action of today's market was in line with expectations. The market was entitled to a further period of correction following its vertical upward movement since the start of the new year.

STEEL EXPANDS

The steel reviews, made public today, told of a seasonal expansion in steel operations, which have recovered most of the ground lost during December. Several important equipment orders were announced, the principal one being the placing of orders for 200,000 tons by the Pennsylvania railroad for its 1931 needs.

Petroleum shares were influenced by favorable news from the industry.

Outside markets reflected the confident feeling existing on the stock exchange. Bond prices continued their advance to higher levels, cotton closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 points higher and grains were firm, featured by strength in corn.

Credit conditions continued easy with call money in savings outside the stock exchange at 1 per cent.

City Basketball League Formed, Need Good Gym

Last night at the city basketball meeting, L. A. "Pop" Varnadore was elected president, W. A. Joplin vice-president and Ed Arthur secretary-treasurer. The meeting was well attended and the interest keen, with the outlook for a big season good in a basketball way.

The meeting was held at the Klamath Sporting Goods store, with the Weyerhaeuser, Keno, MacMarr Stores and the Lawson Bengals represented. The above teams are entering the league and are ready for play at the present time. Two more teams will find room in the league if they make their application during the following week. One possible entry is known as the L. C. W. team, which will be organized in the next few days.

The teams have been practicing regularly and are in good condition and anxious to start. The lack of a suitable gymnasium is all that is holding up action. Rex Lawson was appointed to locate a playing floor and look for a lease on by the end of the week. It is hoped by the teams that the Legion hall can be secured, due to its central location. The Legion hall is best adapted for basketball and all local fans can reach it with ease and in a few minutes, which is not possible at the gym farther out of town.

Team representatives present were: E. G. Karns, Keno; W. A. Joplin, MacMarrs; Pop Varnadore, Weyerhaeuser, and Ed Arthur, Lawson's Bengals. These men and Mr. Oliver form the executive committee that will form and uphold all rules and regulations. Mr. Arthur will draw up a constitution and submit it at the next meeting. A schedule will be arranged and entrance and forfeit fees will be collected and referees selected at this meeting.

The City league will furnish two balls for play, a score keeper and a publicity man for all games. There will be one regular meeting each month and special meetings called when needed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 9, at the Klamath Sporting Goods company at 8 p. m.

DAILY CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

the county sheriffs and their many deputies."

GOVERNOR NORBLAD is prepared to recommend in his message to the legislature that state laws be amended to allow a state at least 50 per cent of all fines collected.

ON THE other hand, Alexander believes some system for equalizing funds collected from the counties should be inaugurated. Each county would then be compelled to pay an equitable share of state costs, agents would work in each county, a larger staff would be possible and earlier collections be made possible, he said.

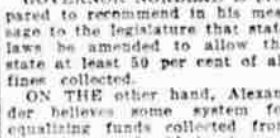
IT IS sometimes late in the year before complete payment of total state allowances of \$70,000 reach the offices here. The enforcement program is hampered by this delay and a thorough state supervision is nearly impossible.

CLOSE is prepared to recommend a legislative act that would give the prohibition department at least \$100,000, provided an "honest and efficient commissioner" is chosen to direct its activities.

SINCE Governor-elect Julius Meier sought and received the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon league during his campaign, he is expected to allow the league to choose its own man to succeed Alexander in the state office, it was generally held by state officials.

Runs Big Park

From water boy and axman to superintendent of Glacier National park is the achievement of E. T. Scoyen, above, who assumes his new duties on January 16, 1931, as head of the scenic show place. Scoyen, above, who assumes his new duties on January 16, 1931, as head of the scenic show place. Scoyen, above, who assumes his new duties on January 16, 1931, as head of the scenic show place.



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HELL OF FIRE IS DISCOUNTED

Evangelist Says Belief is Discarded by Modern Church People

"No one cares a rap what you do not believe," said Dr. Kellens last night at the First Christian church to an audience which packed the building.

"The poorest psychologist in the world is the deluded fellow who is always airing the unbeliefs. And yet I am going to try to do that very thing when I tell you that I not only do not believe in a hell of fire, but I do not know of any modern churchman who does. A friend of mine recently took me to task rather severely because I said this: 'Why not preach to people what they want to hear?' 'Why be worried about the matter, the majority of folks believe this and we should let them hear what they want to hear.' But that is exactly the point. People today do not believe this and the minister who is so far behind the thought of the times that he still thunders about the bottomless pit is only making himself and the cause he represents funnier," Dr. Kellens said.

"But because we do not believe in a hell of fire—we have succeeded in relegating this old dogma to the scrapheap, have we succeeded in doing away with the fact of penalty? We know of no law in the natural world without its penalty attached for its violation. And that is the hell of Jesus and the New Testament—the penalty attached to divine law. Without that penalty the law is null and void like every law in the universe. Nature has her refuse.

Charges News Of Suffering Is Suppressed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (UP)—A charge that news of actual suffering and distress was being suppressed was added today to the technicalities delaying the appropriation of drought relief funds.

The assertion that actual conditions in many communities are much worse than those in charge of relief work believe, was made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. Democratic floor leader. Robinson's speech, coupled with an attack upon the Red Cross by his colleague, Senator T. H. Caraway, showed the possibility of strenuous senate insistence upon food loan provisions in the drought relief appropriation.

The position of those demanding allowances to supply food to humans suffering from the effects of last summer's drought and the general unemployment situation was strengthened by an appeal for federal aid from Governor Harvey Farnell of Arkansas.

Robinson said he was in accord with the plan of Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, Kansas, for using surplus government wheat for food purposes in relief work.

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