

# ENVOYS HURRY WORK ON PEACE

ALL ABOUT AUTOS AT THE AUTO SHOW EVENING WORLD TO-DAY

## The Evening World

WEATHER—Rain to-night; Wednesday colder. FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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# B. R. T. CARS HELD UP BY AUTO BANDITS CONNECTICUT BEATS DRY AMENDMENT

## FIRST AMERICAN ARTILLERY TO GET INTO ACTION IN WAR HOME ON TRANSPORT CEDRIC

4th Coast Regiment Fought From April 14 to Nov. 11; Cited for Bravery.

60th ALSO HONORED.

Virginia Guardsmen Aided 77th Division in Argonne—Other Heroes Here.

Bringing home from France 3,507 Americans, not one of whom could say that this was a poor war because the armistice was signed before he got his Big Chance, the White Star liner Cedric docked shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon at her 20th Street pier.

There were some casualties on board— notable and noteworthy casualties—but the bulk of the ship's company, 3,191 of the 3,507 on board, made up two regiments of the Coast Artillery, Regular Army, well worthy of the attention, approbation and applause of every American.

These units are the 44th Coast Artillery, first of the A. B. P.'s heavy artillery to get into action and holding the record for the longest term of service on the firing line—the 44th went into action on April 14 and was in action on November 11—and the 60th Coast Artillery, made up principally of Virginia National Guardsmen, which went into action on September 12th and remained until the war was freed.

Fighting with the famous French Army of Gen. Gouraud, the 1st and 3d battalions of the 44th helped smash the Hindenburg line on July 15. Seventeen members of the 44th received the Croix de Guerre and the regiment was cited for bravery in French and American orders alike. The 44th suffered a loss of 10 per cent. in casualties.

Beginning on Sept. 26, in the Argonne, the 60th was active as the artillery support of New York's 77th Division. Col. J. E. Wallace was killed in action in the Argonne on Oct. 24.

Five men of the 60th have received the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire and the regiment also was cited. The loss of the 60th in casualties was 17 per cent.

When the police boat patrol came alongside the Cedric, Donald H. Carey of No. 74 East 25th Street, attached to the Headquarters Company of the 60th, got his first glimpse in many months of his proud father, Captain.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PARENTS WILL GET MEDAL CORP'L O'SHEA CAN'T WEAR; SERGT. EGGERS IS HONORED



CORPORAL E. O'SHEA.



SERGEANT ALAN L. EGGERS.

Two Summit, N. J., Soldiers Won Congressional Decoration for Saving Tank Crew.

Congressional Medals of Honor were awarded to-day to two Summit, N. J., boys, but only one of them will ever have the pleasure of wearing his, for Corp'l Thomas Elmore O'Shea of the Machine Gun Company, 107th Infantry, died of wounds received in the engagement on Sept. 29, near Peronne, in which both he and his chum, Sgt. Alan Eggers, covered themselves with glory when they rescued a British officer and two soldiers from a tank which had been surrounded by Germans.

Corp'l O'Shea, who enlisted in the old 7th New York Regiment in the great war was declared, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Shea of Summit, N. J., who are making their home this winter at No. 324 West 102d Street. They will receive the honor which Congress has bestowed in the name of their son.

## MEDALS OF HONOR FOR TWENTY-ONE U. S. WAR HEROES

Long Island Boy and Two Summit Men Among Those Awarded Highest Honor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Award of Congressional Medals of Honor, the highest American military decoration, to two officers and nineteen enlisted men of the army in France was announced to-day by the War Department. Announcement of ten additional names was reserved until later. Only three of the medals had been awarded previously for service in the great war.

All of the awards were upon recommendation by Gen. Pershing, by Act of Congress the medal can be given only for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action."

Many Distinguished Service Crosses for gallantry in action, and Distinguished Service Medals, given for conspicuous service of any character in connection with the army, have been awarded heretofore, but the wearers of the Medal of Honor constitute a special roll of honor. It carries with it gratuities and certain privileges.

The Cross and Distinguished Medal can be awarded by any independent commander in the field. The Medal of Honor is given by the Secretary of War on the recommendation of the military commanders, each recommendation being reviewed by a board of officers to make certain that an unusual act of heroism is commemorated.

LIST OF HEROES TO WHOM MEDALS ARE AWARDED.

The complete list of the twenty-one follows: SERGT. WILBUR E. COLYER, (deceased), South Ozone, L. I. Company A, 1st Engineers, who volunteered with two other soldiers to locate machine gun nests, captured a German gun, and turned it on other nests, all of which were silenced. He was killed in action later.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## BILL PROTECTS CHILDREN BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK

Mrs. Lilly of Manhattan Would Provide Name, Care and Estate for Them.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Mary M. Lilly, Democratic Assemblywoman from Manhattan, has introduced in the Lower House of the Legislature a bill to protect children born out of wedlock.

Under the provisions of the bill these children would bear the names of their fathers, would be entitled to care, maintenance and support and would share equally with any other children in the estates of the fathers.

## ARMED BANDITS IN AUTO HOLD UP THREE B. R. T. CARS; ROB PASSENGERS AND CREWS

Robbers in Jesse James Fashion Terrorize Early Morning Travellers in Queens.

GET MONEY AND WATCH.

Motorman "Stuck Up" When He Offers to Help Men in "Stalled" Machine.

A motorized Jesse James gang, using a high-powered automobile instead of the obsolete mustang, held up three surface cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company early this morning and over the leveled muzzles of a half-dozen revolvers robbed the passengers and crews.

The hold-up was the most daring and spectacular ever perpetrated on Long Island.

The terrorized passengers afterward described the men to the police as being between twenty and twenty-five years old. The car they used was said to be a powerful limousine painted green.

The bandits escaped and so far the police have been unable to pick up their trail. Practically every detective in Brooklyn and Long Island is working on the case, but the clues are meagre. Three numbers on the registration plate of the machine were said to be 841.

The first hold-up occurred at 242 A. M. on a car of the Grand Street line on North Beach Boulevard between Junction and Astoria Avenues. The bandits drove their car across the tracks ahead of the car and stopped. The motorman, thinking the automobile was stalled, got out to help move it off the tracks.

"Don't mind about the car. Just stick up your hands and don't lose any time about it," one of the bandits said to the motorman, Carl Klein. While three of the hold-up men went through his pockets another hurried back to the trolley and met Conductor Henrikson.

He was also told to throw up his hands and turn over any money or valuables he had. He was relieved of a gold watch and \$34.65.

The bandits boarded the car and held up and robbed the only passenger in it. Then they got into the automobile and warned the conductor and motorman to make no outcry. To emphasize the warning they fired one shot through the roof of the car.

Half an hour later an auto, said to be the same green one, appeared at Bradford Avenue and Main Street, Flushing, in the heart of the business section. One of the bandits showed a revolver into the face of George Tessant, the motorman, and directed him to get out of the car. While the car was gathering headway the conductor was held up. Conductor and motorman were robbed of all the money they had. Frank Smith, the conductor, turned over \$38.65.

The third hold-up, which occurred close to the scene of the second, is believed to have been the work of the same men. The conductor and motorman were robbed by armed men. One passenger, Charles North of No. 41 Hurling Avenue, Flushing, a motorman employed on the Third Avenue line, was relieved of \$37, he said.

## 4,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TO QUIT RUSSIA SOON AS POSSIBLE

Britain Is Also to Withdraw 20,000 English and Canadian Troops.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—With the French still silent to-day on the American proposal for immediate withdrawal of all allied troops from Russia, the British were continuing to prepare for evacuation of their forces, whether the French accede or not.

While the American proposal was based on political contingencies, British acceptance of the plan was influenced principally by the military situation.

In British military circles it was admitted to-day that only the question of physical difficulties will determine whether their troops will come out by the end of April or sooner. The Murmansk contingent can be moved immediately with comparative little difficulty, but in the Archangel district there is already a considerable barrier of ice, and it is recognized that a quick movement would be attended with great danger. The troops involved include 4,000 Americans and 20,000 British and Canadians. There are also great quantities of supplies and material in that region which the Allies have no intention of abandoning.

The former Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of the former Russian Emperor, who has arrived in Paris, as he declares, "not for political purposes, but to make known the truth about Russia," says in an interview in the Matin that the Allies must beware of Germany in Russia.

His SPEEDING FINE GOES FOR A WEDDING PRESENT

Defendant's Plea That He was With Bride Making Marriage Preparations Wins Court.

When John Westerman, twenty, of No. 465 Linwood Street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate O'Sullivan in the New Jersey Avenue Court to-day charged with speeding along Jamaica Avenue on Saturday at the rate of thirty miles an hour, he explained that his bride-to-be was seated along side of him in the auto and that he was unaware of the speed he was making. He said they were hustling about the town completing arrangements for their wedding the next day.

"The customary fine for speeding is one dollar per mile," said the Magistrate. "In view of circumstances, however, I will make an exception to-day, and as a wedding present I will suspend sentence upon you."

A bystander then suggested to the young man that he deposit thirty dollars in the bank as a starter. The youth said he would do so.

See Spring Hopping Along. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Former Justice Charles H. Clauson caught half a dozen fat grasshoppers in one of his fields near this city yesterday. Little Frances Seelye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Seelye of this city, picked sandalions in her yard.

## SENATORS ORDER INVESTIGATION OF BOLSHEVISM IN U. S.

Vigorous Attacks Made on Washington Meeting Attended by Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—After extended and vigorous criticism by several Senators of alleged lawless propaganda, the Senate to-day adopted a resolution extending the powers of the Senate Committee investigating German propaganda to inquire into other activities which it was charged sought the overthrow of the Government.

Under the resolution the Judiciary Committee's powers are extended so as to include authority to investigate "any efforts being made to propagate in this country the principles of any party exercising or claiming to exercise authority in Russia, whether such efforts originate in this country or are incited or financed from abroad and further to inquire into any effort to incite the overthrow of the Government of this country or of all Governments by force or by the destruction of life or property or the general cessation of industry."

In the debate Senator Kellogg of Minnesota declared propaganda was "being carried on by an active organization seeking to overthrow the Government by violence."

Senator Myers of Montana reiterated criticisms made yesterday by Senator Thomas of Colorado at a public meeting held in a Washington theatre Sunday in which the Russian Bolshevik Government was reported praised, and which was attended by several members of the House. Representative Mason was said to have made a speech.

Senator Thomas interrupted Senator Kellogg's statements to name the industrial workers of the world as an active, lawless organization. Senator Kellogg said the I. W. W. included foreign anarchists, and Senator Borah of Idaho observed that it had "the same element to which we sent \$100,000,000 the other day."

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts declared that the people of the United States did not understand that the real purpose of the propaganda was to overthrow the Government and until that was understood it could not be stamped out. To have the meetings held in Washington, "in a building owned by the Government," Senator Weeks added, made it more serious.

A resolution calling upon the Attorney General to inform the Senate regarding whether he was making an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the meeting and what steps were being taken relative to the enforcement of law in the District of Columbia, was introduced by Senator Pendergast of Washington.

Bolshevism, both at home and in Russia, is dealt with "too softly and gently," Senator Myers said.

"Either we should withdraw our troops from Russia or send over many thousands to exterminate the Russian Bolsheviks," he urged. He added that if "anything was said by any member of Congress at the theatre meeting in support of the Bolshevik Government, he ought to be expelled."

The discussion turned to the League of Nations. Senator Hillcock of Nebraska said that he could not conceive of the United States entering into what he called an "international Frankenstein" and that he could not conceive how the people of the United States could not support President Wilson's peace programme.

## BRITISH DELEGATE LEADS IN LIMITING TERRITORY OF DEFEATED NATIONS

When These Are Settled Germany and Her Allies Will Be Called In to Conclude Peace—Wilson Works on League of Nations.

PARIS, Feb. 4 (Associated Press).—There is a growing feeling that the treaty of peace should be speedily perfected, now that the principle of the Society of Nations and many of the details of its construction have been agreed upon.

Arthur J. Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, is engaged upon a proposal to fix the territorial boundaries of the defeated nations at once and promptly conclude peace with the enemy as so constituted.

The programme would then be to go on with the settlement of the other questions to be solved under the rules of the Society of Nations.

With such an agreement on general principles as has been reached, it is held in some quarters that there may be no need to treat specifically such subjects as the Freedom of the Seas, the use of submarines in warfare, the creation of buffer states, or even the delimitation of national boundaries with reference to their defensive possibilities. The idea is that there would be no necessity to consider the question of defense against a neighbor whose good behavior was assured.

Subjects that do require immediate consideration are the assessment of the damages caused by the war; the responsibility for the war; the regulation of the use of international waterways and railways, the difficulties presented by the present state of chaos in the treaty relations between the nations as one result of the war, and treatment of the labor question by international accord.

Some of these problems would require a long time to settle, notably the determining of the actual damage inflicted by the enemy, although it has been suggested that adjustment of this question might be facilitated by the adoption of an estimate of the gross sum, based on the preliminary examinations which already have been made by army officers.

One way of solving these problems, which may be adopted, would be through the creation of various commissions to work after the final adjournment of the peace conference, with full powers to enforce the execution of their decrees.

President Wilson had several appointments for to-day, including a call from representatives of the Hims Society and visits from some Republican Congressmen who have arrived in Paris. He is determined that nothing shall be permitted to obstruct the progress of the commission of which he is chairman, and which is now engaged in perfecting the scheme for the creation of a Society of Nations.

He is concentrating his attention upon that work. While less than two weeks remain before the date set for his return to Washington, it is still regarded as within range of possibility for the great project, not only to be reported from the commission but also for the peace conference in plenary session to ratify the plan and thus put it fairly in the way to be registered in treaty form within the time limit.

This would make a record for international conferences, but the Paris gathering has already done that in several instances.

Even if the effort to secure final action on the Society of Nations by the

## 43 REPLIES

World "Apartment To Let" Adv.

Frank A. McCarthy, 321 W. 27th St. New York, Feb. 2, 1919.

"The World, World City, New York City. Gentlemen: I inserted in to-day's Sunday World, under Apartments To Let, unfurnished, the following ad: 27th St. 321 W. 27th St. Private home, 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. I am pleased to state that the rooms were let the first thing this morning. I had no bill on premises to advertise the rooms. In all forty-three (43) different families called in answer to my ad. in to-day's World. Certainly quick results. Very truly yours, FRANK A. MCCARTHY."

Roosevelt Memorial in Abbey. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Memorial services for Col. Roosevelt will be held in Westminster Abbey next Sunday. The Duke of Connaught will represent the King. Entries on Page 2.

WORLD RESTAURANT. Under new management. Special for to-day, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1919. Special menu with French fried potatoes. 14th floor, World Building. Wash for to-morrow's special—Adm.

60 YEARS IN SERVICE. An old-fashioned strength-builder—take either Jones' Medicine to-day—Adm.