Free Business Of Tax Burden, Wood Urges

Extension of War Debt Payments Is Advocated in Speech Prepared for Delivery at Manchester, N.H.

For Americanized Treaty

Establishment of a National Department of Public Health Also Is Favored

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 7.—Extension of our war debt over a long period of years in order to break the strangle hold of excessive taxes on the throat of business enterprise was advocated in an address prepared by Major General Leonard Wood and made public here to-day. General Wood was unable to get to Manchester, on account of the storm, but authorized the publication of his speech, which was to have been delivered Saturday night, and had been postponed later to-day.

"We ant to extend our good business," the speech said, "and, in order to do that, one of the most powerful influences will be to spread the war debt over a much larger period of years. The excess profit tax and the other war taxes have got rather a strangle hold on the throat of business, and too many big estates are becoming slacker estates. That is, they are going into safe investments, instead of going into normal investments. They are waiting for something to happen. We want to take that strangle hold off American enterprise."

Discussing foreign trade, General Wood proposed the United States should "push it to the limit."

"I think we want a strong, courteous foreign policy," he continued. "We do not want to become entangled in the affairs of other people too much, but we do want to build up a well-defined foreign policy, not only a diplomatic policy but a trade policy. We have never had a trade policy in our history. We have let things go at loose ends. We ought to take hold of it now because the competition is going to be very severe after a time. For a year or two it is going to be pretty easy because the great producing nations of Europe are doing very little now, and we have an opportunity such as we never had before."

General Wood believes Congress will adopt the treaty "with reservations which Americanize it." He said:

"I am inclined to thing that is about the way the thing will come out; that we shall have reservations which will absolutely insure us complete independence of action, and at the same time provide the machinery which will enable us to get together with other people and discuss things before we resort to force. It will be a sort of a sublimated Hague Tribunal, in a way. But it is very important, as I see it, that action be taken and the people of the country be allowed to turn their attention to the development of their business and to other important questions."

General Wood urged that national health demanded a Federal department of health. He said:

"We can have a sound department of health—a health bureau, I hope, eventually, with a medical man at the head of it as a member of the Cabinet. It doesn't make any difference who does that. It is a thing that is bound to be done. Our public health service is scattered through a dozen different departments, and we need a department of public health, nation-wide in scope."

Edwards May Be Boomed As New York's Candidate

Reported in Atlantic City That Movement for Him Will Be Launched To-day

ATLANTIC ITY, March 7.—Friends of Governor Edwards, it was reported here to-day by Republicans who attended the legislative dinner last night, are planning to arouse sentiment in favor of the Governor as New York's candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, a warm personal friend of Governor Edwards, who came here last night to attend the dinner, refused to-night to discuss the report that at a conference of Democrats to-day plans for launching the Edwards boom in New York had been talked over.

Republicans, however, who remained here over Sunday said they had heard there was such a movement on foot. One said he had heard that close friends of Governor Edwards, mostly residing in Hudson County, expected to make some sort of a move in New York to-day to start the Edwards campaign booming there.

At the home of Governor Edwards in Jersey City it was said last night that the Governor was not at home. The Governor's son said he had heard nothing of the reported New York boom.

Industries at Sing Sing Clear $60,000 in 6 Months

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

OSSINING, March 7.—Sing Sing Prison's industries, according to prison attendants, to-day are sharing in the present-day prosperity. A report just completed shows that the profits of the prison factories, where prisoners are employed, are increasing.

For the last six months of the fiscal year just ended the industries under Superintendent John Joyce yielded a profit of $60,000. During the previous fiscal year the profits averaged little more than $8,000 a month. The recent increase in profits has been about 25 per cent a month. Indications are that the profits will soar still higher in the next six months.

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Liner Officials Unable to Fix Cedric Sailing Date

If Damaged Rudder Can Be Welded Big Steamship Will Depart This Week

Representatives of the White Star Line were unable to say yesterday when the steamship Cedric would be able to depart for Liverpool. She was forced to put back to her pier Saturday when her rudder head broke while she was straightening out in the North River. If the damaged rudder can be welded the Cedric will sail this week, but if extensive repairs are necessary she will have to go into drydock.

The Cedric was to have called at Halifax to take aboard part of the passenger complement of the disabled American liner St. Paul. Some of these passengers have been provided for on the steamship Canada and the others will be booked on the Allan liner Scandinavian, which will stop at Halifax on her run from St. John, N. B., to Liverpool.

The Cedric's passengers will be offered accomodations on the Cunarder Royal George, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, and on the Imperator, which will leave port to-day for Southampton.

After having lain in the stream for several hours the Royal George in warping into her dock bumped the stern of the Imperator, tearing away several feet of the big ornamental letters, which spell the liner's name.

Ascension Forum To 'Unburden Soul' In Parish House

Meetings To Be Held Thursday Nights for Free Comment on Sunday Gatherings, Says Dr. Grant

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant announced last night at the Church of the Ascension Forum, which recently was investigated by Bishop Burch because of alleged radical opinions voiced there, that beginning Thursday, midweek meetings will be held, not in the church proper, but in the parish house, 12 West Eleventh Street. The Sunday night forum will continue to meet in the church.

"If we haven't a chance to unburden our souls here," said Dr. Grant, who is the rector of the church, "come Thursday night to the parish house."

When complaints were made to Bishop Burch concerning the character of the forum meetings he investigated and also objected to their nature, basing his disapproval in part on the fact that the alleged radical statements were made in a consecrated edifice.

Gives All Chance to Speak

The audience was informed last night that persons who desired to express opinions on addresses delivered Sunday nights could call at the parish house Thursday at 8:15 p. m. and give them there.

When the forum was under investigation a member of the vestry of the Church of the Ascension suggested that a new parish house be built ample enough to hold the crowds that attend the gatherings.

A "junior forum" has been held every Thursday night at the church house. This apparently will be combined with the regular forum.

Dr. Grant explained that the Thursday meetings would afford every one an opportunity to be heard. He indicated that one of the principal functions of the extra gathering would be to encourage all attendants to voice their opinions.

Dr. William R. Shepherd, professor of history at Columbia University, spoke last night on "America at the International Crossroads."

Calls United States Imperialistic

He dwelt upon this nation's relations to other countries and criticized her "imperialistic policy" in South America, which he said was intensely irritating to the Latin-American republics.

"This policy assumed the form of acquiring territory around the Caribbean," Dr. Shepherd said. "The United States now directs the destinies of Nicaragua, Hayti, the Dominican Republic, Panama, and with the consent of the United Fruit Company, Costa Rica.

"Latin-Americans look upon the upraised arms of the American giant with fear. They think he is trying to grip them with an iron clutch, and they regard us suspiciously because we presume to do to them what we will not permit Europeans to do.

"Since 1913 'M' and 'D' of the Monroe Doctrine are said to stand for 'Much Deceit'—although both parties are equally responsible for this policy."

Wife Dead, Man Raving In Baltimore Mystery

Police Break Into Physician's Home and Find 3-Year-Old Child in Woman's Lap

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BALTIMORE, March 7.—Acting upon information of neighbors, the police to-day broke into the home of Dr. John I. Kuhn, who, it was said, had been wandering about the streets saying his wife was dead. Mrs. Kuhn's partly dressed body was found lying in a lounging chair.

The body was covered with an old blanket, and sitting upon her lap was her three-year-old son, John I. Kuhn jr., eating a cracker and drinking from a half empty bottle of milk. Dr. Kuhn was found apparently in a delirious condition in bed in an adjoining room, covered with blankets.

Mrs. Adelaide Kuhn, the dead woman, was thirty-two years old. Her body was unmarked, although the room in which her husband was found was badly disordered. Mrs. Kuhn was last seen alive at 10 o'clock last night.

The Coroner was called, and the police are guarding both the body and Dr. Kuhn, pending an investigation. Neighbors are caring for the little son.

Dr. Kuhn has not been able to make a coherent statement since the police entered the house, but he has continually been mumbling that his wife died of pneumonia and that he is suffering from the same malady himself.

Mrs. Kuhn's body was in the doctor's office in plain view of the street. Several persons saw it and heard Dr. Kuhn's statements as he wandered about.

La Guardia Calls Wilson 'Meddler and Muddler'

Says Adriatic Note Represents Selfishness and Arrogance of President Himself

PROVIDENCE, March 7.—Bitter attack on President Wilson for his stand on the Adriatic problem characterized an address here to-day before a state meeting of the Sons of Italy by F. H. La Guardia, president of the New York Board of Aldermen.

"The last spiteful note of the President on the Adriatic question shows that he represents not the justice-loving American people, but rather the selfish arroganse of himself," he declared. "Meddling and muddling in the affairs of other nations is not the will of the American people, and President Wilson's action in so doing is unforgivable."

Hays Insists He Won't Aid Any Candidate

Reiterates It Is His Task to Elect, Not Select, Nominee, and Will Influence No Contest of Delegates

Statement to Committee

Republican National Body to Convene in Chicago To-day for a Conference

CHICAGO, March 7.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will preside to-morrow at an informal monthly meeting of the committee, to-night repeated his assertion that it is his business as national chairman to elect, rather than select, candidates, and he said this rule applies to the selection of delegates as well. Chairman Hays said:

"I have repeatedly stated my belief that the duty of the Chairman of the National Committee is to elect the candidate and not select him. I shall square my performance with my promise. There shall be no word nor act of mine which will directly or indirectly influence in any way the result of any contest in any state for delegates to the Republican National Convention nor the choice by the delegates in the convention. It makes no difference what may be said by any person, for any reason, at any time, in any place in the country indicating any other wish of mine. It simply is not true. I am sure that any who would suggest another course will on reflection approve my irrevocable position in this regard."

The informal meeting of the committee to-morrow will be in the Congress Hotel, beginning at 10 o'clock. While the business on hand does not call for a full attendance, it is expected a majority of the members will be present.

The convention committee of the National Committee will hold a meeting to complete arrangements for the convention. Colonel Herbert Parsons, of New York, while not a member of the convention committee, is expected here to look after the seating arrangements of the New York delegation. It is at the meeting of the convention committee that Chairman Hays will make the foregoing statement.

The convention committee consists of the following: A. T. Hert, Kentucky, chairman; John T. Adams, Iowa; Jacob L. Babler, Missouri; Willis C. Cook, South Dakota; James A. Hemenway, Indiana; V. L. Highland, West Virginia; Earle S. Kinsley, Vermont; James J. McGraw, Oklahoma; T. A. Marlow, Montana; H. L. Remmel, Arkansas; Fred Stanley, Kansas; Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming; William Hale Thompson, Illinois; Charles B. Warren, Michigan; Ralph E. Williams, Oregon.

Dr. Gates Condemns "Reds," Society and Childless Marriage

Pastor Pleads for Simpler and More Equal Living; Dr. Silverman Calls for More Real Americanism

In his sermon yesterday morning at the Chapel of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th Street, Dr. Milo Hudson Gates denounced the "Reds," the social life of New York, the critics of American government and childless marriages. He pleaded for a return to a "simpler and more equal form of living."

After denouncing the Bolsheviki, Dr. Gates asserted that "the luxury, the wickedness and the extravagance of the so-called upper classes of New York is just as radical as anything any real Bolshevik has ever done. I have often wondered why it was that during the war the women who were pictured in Red Cross uniforms were always those women who were recognized as the social leaders."

Dr. Gates declared class distinction produced Bolshevism. "I plead," he said, "for the return of the time when people lived simply and all people were equal."

'Childless Homes Condemned

He condemned childless marriages. He spoke of the vast number of foreign-born persons now living in New York and spreading through the United States.

"The disgrace of so many American homes," he said, "is because there are no children in these homes. What is the use of comfort and purity if in the next generation we won't have any Americans to put into our homes?"

Dr. Gates declared married life without children was nothing more than disloyalty to the home. He said parents who enjoyed good health and went through their lives childless for the sake of comfort and convenience had not the slightest conception of the meaning of loyalty.

Dr. Gates urged a stronger belief in God and God's church, saying the religious persons of the world are those who accomplish the greatest deeds.

The greatest need of this country in its fight against radicalism, according to the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman in the Temple Emanu-El yesterday morning, is "Americanism, more Americanism, and still more Americanism."

He declared the Bolshevik form of government now prevailing in Russia was nothing more than Socialism in operation, and averred that Socialism was put forth to destroy genius, energy and competition.

Competition Held Essential

"Any system," he said, "which seeks to destroy competition will hinder the progress and stop the wheels of our modern civilization.

"The great possibility that is held up to the Socialists by their leaders is that the masses are to rule. The very teachers of this know it is not true, because in Russia the people have nothing to say about government. Lenine and Trotzky, the greatest tyrants of all Russia, rule not by law but by bullet.

"Americans with unbounded faith still believe that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, whereas Russia is a government of Soviet, by Soviet and for the benefit of the Soviet, and Soviet means the perpetuation in power of the radical leaders, Lenine and Trotzky."

Dr. Silverman said the people of the United States, despite the teachings of the radicals, were the real rulers, and that the democratic form of government as superior to any other had been demonstrated time and again.

Fire at Churchill's

Fire caused by an overheated cooking range was discovered in the kitchen of Churchill's Restaurant, Forty-ninth Street and Broadway, last night. Firemen from several companies invaded the restaurant, but there was little excitement and only slight damage.

State Lags in Guarding Health, Says Governor

New York Has Shown Remarkable Backwardness, He Tells Maternity Center Association

The chief duties of the state, Governor Smith told the annual meeting of the Maternity Center Association in the ballroom of the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor, 840 Fifth Avenue, last night, are to educate children and maintain the public health. In the latter particular, he said, New York had shown "remarkable backwardness" throughout its history.

The Governor pointed out that the draft had shown that one-third of the state's manhood between twenty-one and thirty-one was unfit to fight, and quoted statistics to show that there are 38,000 inmates in hospitals for the insane throughout New York and 85,000 more in institutions for the feeble minded. At least half the prisoners in penal institutions, he said, should properly be in the hospitals for the mentally defective.

He praised the work the maternity centers were doing and said he was glad to give them his official sanction. He also informed the meeting that the appropriation for the State Health Department for 1920 was $1,800,000, the largest on record.

State Industrial Commissioner Frances Perkins presided. The audience of 400 included William G. McAdoo, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Henry L. Davison, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and Miss Anne A. Stevens.

Squadron A to Have Biggest Armory and Riding Ring in U. S.

Board Decides to Consolidate Its Present Quarters With Those Built for the Eighth Coast Artillery

The Armory Board has decided to turn over to Squadron A the armory that was built for the 8th Coast Artillery Corps, at Park Avenue and Ninety-fourth Street, and which adjoins the squadron armory at Ninety-fourth Street and Madison Avenue. Plans have been adopted whereby the two armories will be consolidated, and work will be commenced at once. The new armory has never been used, although practically completed before war was declared.

The newly consolidated armories will give the squadron the largest armory in the United States, taking in the entire block bounded by Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fifth streets and Madison and Park avenues. It will give the squadron the largest riding ring of any mounted organization. The riding ring will be 180 by 300 feet—larger than Madison Square Garden. This will permit thrilling feats in horsemanship and give unlimited room for the instruction in rough riding, which is to be a feature of the review Major Nathaniel Egleston will order as soon as the squadron is in its new home.

The new armory will have stable accommodations for 300 horses, so the troopers may keep their own horses there.

The increased space will afford opportunities for devotees of riding to enjoy that pastime, as the floor is to be covered with tanbark at once. The polo team will have almost as much room as it would on an outdoor field, and can play the game until the weather permits of outdoor activities with the same thrills as in the open.

Another advantage will be to give the squadron the largest indoor rifle range of any military organization in the state. A range 200 yards long will be built and full service ammunition may be used, so that in all respects the musketry practice will be practically the same as outdoors. This branch of the service is to be specialized in, as the squadron is anxious to maintain the standard of the old organization, which was famous as one of the best shooting military units in the United States.

At 132, He Fights To Keep Son, Six

Father-in-Law, 70, Tries to Take Boy, Whose Mother Is Found Dead

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 7.—"Uncle John" Shell, who at 132½ years is the oldest living human being in the world, has just figured is one of the most exciting episodes of his life and came out winner, according to reports received here to-night from Shell's home in Greasy Creek, Leslie County.

Shell had been away from home for several hours and on his return found his thirty-five-year-old wife lying in the yard critically ill. He carried her into the house, where she died in a short time, being unable to give her aged husband any details of the cause of her illness.

"Uncle John" notified his wife's relatives, among them George Chappell, his seventy-year-old father-in-law. The funeral was held on a snow-covered hillside, and Chappell, apparently thinking his 132-year-old son-in-law was not a fit person to care for his youngest son, aged six, proceeded to take the boy home with him.

Shell hurried as fast as his failing legs would allow him after his father-in-law and begged the latter to give up the child. This Chappell refused to do. Thereupon Shell went back home, got his flintlock rifle, which he himself made more than 100 years ago, mounted his mule and started after Chappell and the boy. He overtook them several miles away and at the point of the gun forced Chappell to give up the child.

"Uncle John" took his boy on the mule with him and they returned to the lonely cabin on Greasy Creek.

Army Meat Sale Scheduled

Bids Asked on 4,000,000 Lbs. of Beef, Mutton and Pork

Upward of four million pounds of fresh beef, mutton and pork are offered in the latest sale of army food announced by the zone supply officer at 461 Eighth Avenue. The meats are stored in Chicago and New York warehouses.

Bids for amounts not less than 30,000 pounds of the beef and pork holdings and 50,000 pounds of mutton will be received up to March 20. The offerings include 3,000,000 pounds of beef, stored at Chicago; 250,000 pounds of mutton, and 400,000 pounds of pork shoulders, stored in New York.

On the same list are 168,000 tins of potted beef, 741,120 pounds of dehydrated turnips, 71,970 pounds of dehydrated carrots and twenty-five lots of canned tomatoes, ranging from 5,000 to 174,000 cans to a lot. In the case of the potted beef and tomatoes the bidder is required to guarantee that the goods will not be offered for export.

Camera Man Defies War Perils to Die In Taxicab Smash

Adrian C. Duff, Widely Known for Indifference to Danger, Killed in Collision in Brooklyn Street

Adrian C. Duff, soldier and news photographer, known internationally as one of the most fearless of his calling and the "man with a thousand lives," was killed yesterday in an automobile accident at Nevins and Livingston streets, Brooklyn, when the taxicab in which he was riding collided with a trolley pole.

Duff, who lived with his widowed mother at 45 Hamilton Beach, was twenty-eight years old. In the cab with him were W. Christen, of 102 State Street; Frank Kinney and William Murray, of 105 Third Avenue, Brooklyn. Murray, who drove the taxicab, has been arrested. He suffered slight abrasions of the face, and Kinney and Christen escaped injury. Duff's skull was fractured.

Wherever news photography was discussed the name of Adrian C. Duff was heard. He had braved death on the battle fields, in the air and even under sea, and his disregard for danger became a byword among his associates. His most notable achievement, and the one of which he was most proud, was a fight around Manhattan Island when the airplane was in its infancy. He was on the staff of the American Press Association at that time and his feat in obtaining for that organization the first photographs of their kind won him a decoration in the form of a gold stop watch.

Duff was born in the 9th Ward, New York City, and in 1912, when he was only twenty-one years old, he had become well enough known as a photographer to be drawing big assignments from New York newspapers. In 1914 he was sent to Vera Cruz with the United States Marines and stayed with them during the American occupation of the Mexican port. Frequent sorties into the open country, with a contemptuous disregarded for snipers, got him some good pictures and more fame.

When the World War started, Duff was shifted to Europe with the Allied and German armies, but he was hastily recalled when Pershing launched his expedition into Mexico, so he could accompany the American commander. When the United States entered the World War, Duff took his camera and enlisted in the Signal Corps, by which he was assigned to duty with the A. E. F.

It was during the American advance at Chateau Thierry that Duff wrote his name into the heroic records of the A. E. F. He was busy taking official photographs, as usual disdaining cover and advancing with the "doughboys" over the enemy lines, when he saw a German machine gun nest he believed unoccupied. When he leveled his camera to snap a picture, he caught a fleeting glimpse of a gray uniform and called upon the Huns to surrender. When they hesitated the photographer pulled an empty revolver from his holster and bluffed the Germans into surrendering. He marched them back to the lines and rejoined his command. When he returned to the United States he was a commissioned officer.

A detailed story of Duff's career would recite a thousand thrills. When a difficult job was to be done, he was called and it was his boast that he never had met an obstacle that kept him from getting a picture he had been sent after. At the time of his death he was a motion picture camera man on the staff of the Gaumont news weekly.

Marshall Not Candidate, He Declares in Arizona

Intends to Retire From Public Office When Term as Vice President Expires

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7.—Thomas R. Marshall is not a candidate for the Presidency or for any other office, at least this year.

"I intend to retire from public office when my term as Vice-President expires," said Mr. Marshall to-night when advised that his name had been placed on the Presidential primary ticket in Indiana.

This statement is in line with utterances made by him during his stay in Arizona last winter, when he declared he hoped for a long rest from political bother and when he intimated he was considering the possibility of changing his residence to this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall arrived in Phoenix several days ago and are living in their home at Scottdale, twelve miles northeast of here. There, in the midst of orange groves and cotton fields' they have a modest, though attractive, bungalow in which they spend part of each winter.

Mr. Marshall has strong friends among local Democrats who already are suggesting him as a possible future United States Senator from Arizona.

Henry U. Harrington Dies

He Was Declared Youngest Sergeant in the Army

Sergeant Henry Urban Harrington, said to be the youngest sergeant in the army during the war, died Friday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., from heart disease.

Sergeant Harrington joined the 23d Regiment at the outbreak of the war at the age of sixteen. He went to Spartanburg where he was attached to the Provost Guard. He was taken ill of ear trouble just as the 27th received orders to go to France and was transferred to Camp Upton, where an operation was performed. He was mustered out in May at the age of eighteen. He studied for a short time to become an electrical engineer, but was forced to abandon his efforts because of ill health.

He is survived by his father, Henry J. Harrington, of 284 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn. His mother died several years ago.

Christian Wiegand, Song Writer, Dies in Hospital

Christian Weigand, a song writer, fifty-one years old, died yesterday at Bellevue Hospital from heart disease. He was taken to the hospital from a rooming house at 141 East Forty-eighth Street last February.

At the house Mrs. Carrie McKenzie, proprietor, said she knew nothing of the man, as he had been a lodger there when she purchased the place three months ago. Letters were found in his room from Wylie, Tex., and from Kilian Weigand, of Columbus, Ohio. There also were a number of songs and song pamphlets copyrighted in the name of the dead man.

Report Paris-to-Bucharest Train Held Up by Mutiny

BUDAPEST, March 7.—The train over the Simplon route, connecting Paris and Bucharest through Agram and Szegdin, has not put in an appearance at Szegdin for five days, according to advices from the last named place.

It is reported there that the operation of the train had been stopped because of grave disorders at Agram, where Croatian soldiers were said to have mutinied, objecting to alleged Serbian domination.

Murphy in Will Asked Mourning Be Modest

Former Governor of New Jersey Says Black Band on Arm Is Sufficient

A codicil to the will of the late Franklin Murphy, a former Governor of New Jersey, requests that no elaborate mourning be worn for him. The will will be probated to-day at Newark, N. J., by the Fidelity Trust Company, executor of the estate. The instrument is dated August 10, 1917, and the codicil February 4 of this year.

"I request," it reads in part, "that beyond a black band of modest width worn on the arm none of my family and friends shall wear mouring on my account."

The testator's son and daughter, Franklin Murphy jr., and Mrs. William P. Kinney, received the bulk of his estate. Mr. Murphy receives most of the real estate and Mrs. Kinney a large part of the furnishings of the home on Broad Street. In addition, each is bequeathed $100,000 in cash.

Susan C. Pearson, housekeeper for Mr. Murphy, is to receive $100 a month for the rest of her life, and Ellen Maloney, a former servant gets $25 a month until she dies. Each grandchild, whether born before or after the testator's death, is to get $25,000 in cash, and the entire estate is to be divided evenly among them on the death of Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Kinney. The will provides that $25,000 be given to charity.

James J. Flannery, Vanadium Pioneer, Dies in Pittsburgh

Formerly an Undertaker, He Developed, With His Late Brother, Important Factors in Steel Making

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 7.—James J. Flannery, prominently identified with the Vanadium steel interests in the United States and South America, is dead at his home here from nervous ailments, at the age of sixty-six.

How James Flannery and his brother, who died recently, developed vanadium is one of the romances of industry. They were undertakers in Pittsburgh when the owner of the only vanadium mine in the Peruvian Andes came to the United States to invest capital. He lost his money, and the Flannery brothers are said to have 'staked' him. Later they visited the mine, and succeeded in interesting Charles M. Schwab, who formed the American Vanadium Company, a $50,000,000 corporation, which still operates the original mine.

The American Vanadium Company was organized in 1906 in New Jersey, with a capital stock of $700,000. Allan A. Ryan & Co., of this city, acquired control in August, 1919.

Vanadium is a silver-white metallic element used in alloy steel to increase its tensile strength, and some of its salts yield compounds which produce intense permanent black colors. It is regarded as a factor of vital importance to the future of the world's steel trade. Four pounds of vanadium increase the strength of a ton of steel 45 per cent. Use thereof enters extensively into the manufacture of automobiles.

Colonel Louis A. La Garde Drops Dead on Railway Train

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Colonel Louis A. La Garde, Medical Corps, U. S. A., retired, died to-day from an apoplectic stroke on a train from Chicago, where he had been attending a meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Colonel La Garde entered the service in 1876. It was his recommendation, made after a long study of gunshot wounds, that led to the adoption of the heavy caliber automatic pistol now used in the army.

WILLIAM F. LANE

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., March 7.—William F. Lane, eighty-five, Civil War veteran and retired contractor, is dead at his home here following a brief illness. He was born in Yorktown, near Peekskill, and when the war broke out became an officer of the 18th New York Guard, of which former Senator Chauncey Depew was made adjutant. He was in the contracting business for thirty-eight years. He is survived by three children.

JUDGE H. N. WESSEL

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Judge Henry N. Wessel, of the Court of Common Pleas, fell dead in the Mercantile Club here yesterday just as he finished a dance. He was forty-nine years old.

MRS. LYDIA FROST

Mrs. Lydia Patterson Frost, sixty-seven, wife of Samuel Frost, a well-known wholesale merchant of this city, died on Saturday night at her home on Riverside Avenue, Red Bank, N. J., after an illness of one week. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and six grandchildren.

REV. H. ASHTON HENRY

The Rev. H. Ashton Henry, of Troy, N. Y., former rector of Holy Trinity Church, of West Palm Beach, died at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., on Saturday, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

DR. HENRY CAREY

Dr. Henry Carey, well known in this city for his work among the poor and for twelve years a member of the Republican County Committee, died on Saturday after a long illness at his home, 222 East Thirtieth Street. He was fifty-two years old.

After being graduated from Bellevue Medical College Dr. Carey studied surgery at the New York Maternity Hospital, and later was appointed to the house staff of Bellevue. He had been the senior surgeon in the Department of Charities for fifteen years.

Dr. Carey was a personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt, and was active with him in Republican party politics. He was a member of the East Side Republican Club and the Vera Cruz Council, Knights of Columbus.

RABBI JOSEPH LEUCHT

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Leucht, rabbi emeritus of the Temple B'nai Jeshurun, at 11 Astor Place, Newark, died Saturday in Newark. He was eighty years old, and resigned from active service in the temple in 1905. He was appointed rabbi in 1868.

Dr. Leucht was born in Darmstadt, Germany, and had four children—Arnold Leucht, Mrs. Lawrence Altmeyer, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. E. Hirschberg, of Newark, and Mrs. Harry Franc, of Washington. Funeral services will be held at the temple on Tuesday afternoon. The present rabbi, Solomon Foster, will officiate.

WILLIAM C. MINCKLER

William C. Minckler, fifty-four, for several years railroad station agent at Riverside, Conn., died at his home in Stamford, Conn., yesterday from pneumonia.

OBITUARY NOTES

MISS LILLIE MORRISON, daughter of William Morrison, a well known physician of the Bedford section of Brooklyn, died on Thursday at her residence, 241 Quincy Street, Brooklyn. She is survived by a sister and three brothers.

WILLIAM M. GOLDEN, seventy-seven, formerly a buyer for Lord & Taylor, in this city, and a former resident of Long Branch, N. J., died on Friday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Norton, 109 Winthrop Avenue, Flatbush. Mr. Golden was born in Middletown, Monmouth County, N. J., and was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

WILLIAM J. M'GARRY, one of the oldest members of the 34 Assembly District Democratic organization and for several years a member of the Democratic General Committee, died on Friday after a short illness at his home, 59 Summit Street, Brooklyn. He is survived by two daughters, a son, four grandchildren and two brothers.

MRS. KATHERINE SINCLAIR WILLIAMS SISTO, twenty-eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Williams, of 500 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, died of pneumonia on Saturday at the Orange Memorial Hospital, South Orange, N. J. Up to the time of her illness she was an active member of the Daughters of the Revolution and the Junior League. She is survived by a son, three daughters, her parents and a brother, the Rev. E. M. Williams, of Boston.

ENGAGEMENTS

BERKMAN—ZABRONSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berkman, 1529 52d st., Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Jacob Zabronsky. Reception Hotel Majestic, Sunday, March 21, 3 to 6.

GORLIN—SCIRO—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sciro, of 72 Pinehurst av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to Mr. Samuel Gorlin, on Sunday, March 14. Reception Sunday evening, at the Wallace, 448 West 152d st.

HIRSCH—MALLACH—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mallach, of 60 St. Nicholas av., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Syd, to Mr. Abe Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hirsch, of 4 West 105th st. Reception at Hotel Savoy, Sunday, March 21, 3 to 6. No cards.

MENDELSON — ULLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mendelson, of 70 Pinehurst av., announce the engagement reception of their daughter, Carrie, to Elias A. Ullman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullman, of 503 West 177th st., on Sunday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, at Wallace Hall, 448 West 152d st.

ORNSTEIN—STEINMETZ—Mr. A. Steinmetz announces the engagement of his daughter, Bess, to Mr. Harry Ornstein. Reception on Sunday, March 14, at 5 p. m., at 287 East 3d st.

ROSENSTEIN—WESSON—Mr. and Mrs. B. Wesson, 956 Tiffany st., Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Irma, to Mr. Harry Rosenstein. Reception at the Ellsmere, March 21, 1920, 3 to 6 p. m.

SOKOLOW—STERN—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern, of 789 West End av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Eleanore, to Mr. Ben D. Sokolow. Reception at Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Sunday, March 21, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

MARRIAGES

WOLF—FEIGENBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Feigenbaum, 137 West 110th st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helene, to Meyer H. Wolf, on March 7, 1920, at above address.

DEATHS

ADAMS—Suddenly, on March 6, John Quincy Adams, beloved father of Charlotte Adams Stickney and John Walker Adams, and formerly of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral Monday, March 8, at 3 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, 170 Engle st., Englewood, N. J. Interment Brookside Cemetery, Englewood.

BAKER—William, on March 5. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

BAXTER—At her residence, 39 West 93d st., on Sunday, March 7, 1920, Ada Matilda Baxter, formerly of Addison Gardens, London, W., England. Funeral private.

BELTRAMINI—Charles, on March 4. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st., Tuesday, 11 a. m.

BEMIS—Suddenly, at her home, in Larchmont, N. Y., on Saturday, March 6, 1920, Frances L., wife of the late William E. Bemis. Funeral service at her residence on Wednesday, March 10, on the arrival of the 10:06 train from Grand Central Station. Interment private.

BOUTELLE—Vesta, on March 6. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell), B'way, 66th st., Tuesday, 3 p. m.

CAREY—On Saturday, March 6, 1920, Dr. Henry Carey, beloved husband of Emma Berg Carey. Funeral from his late residence, 222 East 30th st., on Tuesday, at convenience of family. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

COLE—Charles Knox, on February 27, 1920, at Pasadena, Calif., in his 67th year. Funeral services at Lefferts Place Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday. Montana papers please copy.

CURTIS—Colonel Samuel S. Curtis, of Omaha, Neb., father of Miss Lynn Curtis and Mrs. E. Dimon Bird, at Palm Beach, Fla., March 3. Funeral services at Brick Presbyterian Church Chapel, 5th av. and 37th st., March 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at convenience of family. Omaha (Neb.) and Keokuk (Iowa) papers please copy.

DOUGLAS—Elizabeth Chatman, widow of J. A. Frich Douglas entered into rest March 7. Funeral services at the West End Collegiate Church, 77th st. and West End av., at 10 o'clock a. m. March 9.

EHRLICH—Joseph, on March 7. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Frank E. Campbell), B'way, 66th st., Wednesday, 10 a. m.

FENIMORE—On March 6, 1920, Katharine T., daughter of the late Charles H. and Frances A. Fenimore. Services at chapel of St. Luke's Hospital Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment private.

GRIFFITHS—Helen Everett (Nellie), March 8, 1920. Funeral services at Grace Church Chantry, Broadway and 10th st., Monday, March 8, at 10 o'clock. Relatives, friends, Grace Circle of the King's Daughters and Enterprise Club of Grace Chapel invited to attend. Interment private.

HENER—On March 6, Sophia, widow of Louis Hener. Funeral from residence of her son, William, 403 Audubon av., Monday, March 8, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass Church of St. Elizabeth, 187th st. and Broadway, 10 a. m.

HEYWOOD—Died March 5, 1920, Josephine Reynolds Heywood, wife of Eugene Heywood, 48 Hope st., Ridgewood, N. J. Funeral Monday, March 8, 1920, 2:30 p. m., from late residence.

HUBBARD—Mary Scott, suddenly, March 6, in her 86th year, widow of Nathaniel Bonapart Hubbard, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward B. Annett and Mrs. Edgar P. East, at the latter's residence, 535 West 113th st., New York City. Relatives and friends invited to attend services at Doylestown (Pa.) Presbyterian Church Tuesday, March 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Doylestown Cemetery. Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

HULL—At his home, 678 Greene av., Brooklyn, Silas Blaisdell Hull, M. D., Saturday, March 6. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Dr. Thomas Henry Hull, of 87 Lee av., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. Interment private, at Cypress Hills on Tuesday morning.

KIRKPATRICK—Suddenly, at Montclair, N. J., Saturday, March 6, 1920, William Kirkpatrick. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 185 Christopher st., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KEAN—On Saturday, March 6, at her late residence, 202 West 107th st., Mary E., widow of John and daughter of the late Thomas and Mary McSorley, in her 79th year. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., high mass St. Ignatius Loyola Church, 84th st. and Park av. Automobile cortege. Kindly omit flowers. St. Paul and Red Wing (Minn.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

KENNGOTT—Dorothy, beloved wife of Charles Kenngott. Services Sunday, March 7, at 3 p. m. Funeral from her late residence, 1689 2d av., Monday, March 8, at 1 o'clock.

KETLER—At East Orange, N. J., March 6, 1920, Edwin Spangler, husband of Laura G. Ketler. Funeral services at his late residence, 54 Eaton Place, Tuesday, evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

KING—On Friday, March 5, Augustus Fielding King, beloved husband of Kelly Abert King and son of the late