GOLF CHAMPIONS VISIT MAPLEWOOD

Play Exhibition Match for Red Cross Benefit to Large Gallery.

MEMORIAL FOR MANAGER

Guests Turn Out for Flag Raising Ceremony in Honor of L. H. Cilley.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 4.—The women golf champions, Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Miss Alexia, Stirling, together with Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, who have been touring the eastern resorts and playing exhibition golf matches for the benefit of the Red Cross, are at the Maplewood, where they played to-day before the largest gallery assembled in many years.

The players were all in fine form and beautiful golf was seen. Bobby Jones had a wonderful chance of breaking the course record, having 65 for 17 holes, but he took 5 for the last, making a 70 and equaling the course record. Following are the scores:

Perry Adair 80, Bobby Jones 70, Alexia Stirling 83, Elaine Rosenthal 82 for 17 holes.

The Maplewood guests gathered in front of the hotel this morning at the memorial service at 10 o'clock to the memory of the late manager, Leon H. Cilley, when the American flag and the Maplewood service flag were unfurled to the music of "The Star Spangled Banner" by members of the orchestra. This ceremony has been continued ever since Mr. Cilley's death last season.

Arrivals at the Maplewood include many automobile parties, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Steele, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whittal, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMellan, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Mordecai, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, New Rochelle; Omar Powell and Mrs. A. Buchner and son, East Orange.

Golf is always a favorite sport at the Mountain View, Whitefield, and with the arrival of two experts, Gidney Howard of Montreal and his son Alan, who came with Mrs. Howard for the season, there will be renewed activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Montreal passed July here and have gone away, but will return September 1 to remain until the house closes for the season.

Mrs. Elliott Butler and Miss Marion Butler will return this week to pass the season here as usual, and Mrs. Harris D. Colt, who has returned from New York, will be joined by her son, Francis Colt of New York, with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Rowland of Baltimore have arrived at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, making the journey by automobile.

Motoring from the Profile House to the Mount Washington were Mrs. J. S. Lombard, Havana; Senorita Delsolar, Senorita May Delsolar and Senor Delsolar, Lima, Peru, who are passing the season in Franconia Notch, and L. Terry Fonvert, Howiguere, Cuba, and Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. J. F. Baker, Manila, P. I., and Mrs. D. J. Randall, Plainfield, N. J., are motoring through the White Mountains, and were at Bretton Woods this week.

Herbert Yulle and N. W. Yulle, Montreal, have motored here to pass the week end at the Mount Washington Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. William Yulle.

Also here from Montreal are Mme. W. Turgeon and Mlle. Turgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dercum and Miss Grace Dercum, Overbrook, Pa., arrived at the Balsams by automobile, to remain a few days, after stopping at the Mountain View House at Whitefield and the Waumbek at Jefferson. Miss Grace Dercum is an expert horsewoman and in the saddle daily. She is one of the pioneer members of the Greenbrier Hunt Club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Morrissey, Warren, R. I., are passing their honeymoon at the Balsams.

Miss A. Keyes and Miss W. Regina Keyes, New York, are visiting for a few weeks at Dixville Notch as usual, and passing two weeks here are Mr. and Mrs. Edson S. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ward K. Jones, Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Hale and the Misses Lena and Carrie Hale, Philadelphia, have been welcomed here for their usual season.

BRITISH GUILD ASKS AID.

Needs Funds to Help House and Care for Sailors in London.

Lord Beresford and the Dowager Lady Dimsdale have asked American women to contribute to the support of the Ladies Guild of the British and Foreign Sailors Society in London. London is thronged with sea fighters from all parts of the world and lodging houses near the waterfront have become overcrowded. The guild plans to build a large hotel for seamen as soon as funds are available.

Lady Dimsdale says that the British and Foreign Sailors Society has extended a helping hand to American sailors during the war and that in the case of the Tuscania disaster the society received, through the American Ambassador, the warmest thanks of the Government and army of the United States for the help rendered.

Lady Dimsdale will receive contributions at Wakefield House, 32 Cheapside, London, E. C. 2. The King and Queen of England are patrons of the guild.

BAKER—OSBORNE.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Osborne, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Osborne of 598 Valley road, Montclair, N. J., and Lieut. Frederick W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses N. Baker of 53 Oakwood avenue, which took place at St. James's Episcopal Church, Montclair, on July 23. After a visit to Westport, on Lake Champlain, Lieut. Baker took his bride to Atlanta, Ga. He is stationed at Camp Gordon.

DIED.

GREY.—Leonard. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Tuesday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund.

LYNCH.—Saturday, August 3, 1918, Vincent, beloved son of John F. and Florence E. Lynch, aged 28 years.

Relatives and friends, also members of Singers Club of New York and Terrace Club of Flatbush are cordially invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 1333 East Twenty-sixth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday, August 6, 2 P. M. Interment Evergreen. Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

SANDERSON.—Lieut.-Col. Mortimer Sanderson, 22. "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell's), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Tuesday, 2 o'clock.

DUCHESS IN POLITICS; LADY MANAGES HOTEL

Woman's Sphere Broadens in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Woman's sphere is broadening daily. The Duchess of Marlborough, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, is the progressive candidate in Southwark for a vacant seat in the London Common Council and Lady Honywood, wife of Sir Courtenay Honywood, has taken up the management of Batts's Hotel in Dover street, Piccadilly.

The Duchess of Marlborough probably will be elected a member at the next meeting of the Council in October. The Duchess passed this morning visiting the constituency. Interviewed on her views, she said:

"I shall be glad to represent the working class district. It gives one the opportunity of working for children and improvement of housing conditions. There is much need for good houses in Southwark, and I think, during the period of reconstruction, there would be great chance of getting housing schemes through. I also want more open spaces for the children in congested districts, where the children have nowhere to play but in the streets. I shall try to advance child welfare work."

If elected, the Duchess will be the fourth woman member of the Council.

Lady Honywood is the first woman of title to become a hotel manager. She says she is enjoying the hard work involved in the enterprise and she puts in a long day, beginning work at 8 o'clock in the morning.

"It is one of the surprises of this business to the beginner," she said, "to find that the day's work is hardly ever done."

Questioned on how she came to take up the work, she replied: "In these days when women are taking to all sorts of new occupations, I thought I would try my hand at the hotel business. My staff, which is all British, consists almost entirely of women. The waitresses will wear a pretty red uniform."

In spite of her busy days, Lady Honywood spends an hour or two every evening at the American canteens.

FRANK MASTERSON RESCUED.

New Yorker Almost Swept Out to Sea at Atlantic City.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—This resort experienced another "bumper" week end, the third of the "Big Seven." Everything the city had to offer in the way of entertainment was crowded to the limit, and to-day "overflow sessions" were the general order all along the beach front from the restaurants to the bath houses.

Extra beach guards assigned to duty with the regular force made up a hundred life savers to watch over the bathers as they enjoyed the breakers by the thousands.

Frank Masterson of New York figured in the most exciting rescue of the day when he was swept out in the lively sea and smothered in a tumbling break. He was brought in at Virginia avenue after some daring work by the guards.

Edward N. Hurley and Charles M. Schwab spent the week end at the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Markley of New York are visitors at the Royal Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elvinge of New York are at the Ostend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukens of New York motored to the Shelburne.

Julius Curtis of New York is at the Lexington.

Mrs. William Lummis of New York is at the Marlbrough Blenheim.

F. E. Highland of New York is spending several weeks at the Alamac.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hempstead of New York are Strand visitors.

Miss Sarah McGowan of New York is at the Miller cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of New York are Continental visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brookins of New York are at the Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Walters of Brooklyn are at the Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson of New York are Blackstone guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Small of New York are spending August at the Virginia.

Mrs. A. H. Higbee of New York is a visitor at the Dennis.

J. M. Tilton of New York arrived at the Kentucky to-day for a fortnight's outing.

Miss Alcesta Swinborne of New York has extended her stay at the Boscobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert of New York are at the Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornelius of New York are visitors at the Garden Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Filbert of New York are guests at the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mack of New York are spending August at the Ostend.

Mrs. A. E. Brooks of New York is at the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves of New York are arrivals at the Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of New York are New Clarion visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackman of New York motored to the Chelsea to-day.

HOT SPRINGS WEATHER FINE.

Many Guests at Virginia Resort for August.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 4.—Delightful midsummer weather is drawing many people here for August.

Lindley M. Garrison, former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Garrison, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Paskers, motored from New York and will pass the month at Homestead. To-day they motored to Passifern farm for luncheon.

Other New Yorkers arriving include R. W. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Galban, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day, who came by motor, and Lieut. Jack Schiffer, his mother, Mrs. Wallace Schiffer, and Mrs. Leo Fishel, who joined Mr. Jack Schiffer and Master Jack Schiffer for a fortnight stay.

Others arriving at the Homestead include Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Ehret, Master Alvin Ehret, and Francis Chapman of Philadelphia, C. D. Baker of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thornton of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callory, who came by motor from Pittsburg, and joined their two daughters here.

William Walter Phelps and Theodore Frothingham came from Washington and joined their families over the week end and went for a picnic with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Ullman have as their house guest at Barton Lodge Reginald Barker of London, and entertained at a large dinner party in his honor last evening. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCrae, Mrs. Langdon Thorne, New York; Eric Dalgren, Washington, and Mrs. M. C. Bryan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knoedler, New York, entertained at a dinner party at Valley View this evening, and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Ullman, Reginald Barker and the Misses Gourd.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, accompanied by Miss Harriet McCook, Tuxedo, have gone by motor to White Sulphur Springs and will pass several days there.

A. M. McCrae, New York, was in the saddle to-day for a ride with E. N. Carpenter.

Col. G. B. Swayne, Pelham Manor, has gone to New York for a few days on business.

BRITAIN IN WAR SHOWN BY FILMS

Nation's Titanic Struggle on Many Fronts Pictured at Rivoli.

STRAND SCREENS ALLENBY

Madge Kennedy, Pauline Frederick and Mary MacLaren Other Attractions.

The anniversary of Great Britain's four years in the war occupies an important place in the Broadway cinema houses this week, both the Rivoli and the Strand showing films silently eulogizing the part that nation has played or is still playing in the struggle.

The picture at the Rivoli is called "Britain's Far Flung Battle Line" and it gives a comprehensive and adequate idea of just what England and her colonies have done on the western front, in Mesopotamia, Egypt and Palestine. In view of the decisive nature of the battles in France the work of expeditions on other fronts sometimes is overlooked, but the necessary tasks they are undertaking are clearly shown in the film at the Rivoli.

Covers Wide Field.

The film is decidedly interesting, showing an assortment of armored cars, tanks and other of the latest war machines, together with camels, mules and other supposedly old fashioned methods of transportation which have proven to be vital in modern warfare in the Mesopotamian campaign. The British army, though, does not take up all of the space in the film, for the Grand Fleet is shown in its full glory. The Royal Flying Corps comes in for a share of praise, and remarkable indeed are the pictures showing the various phases of air activity in sectors and on fronts held by the British. The Rivoli programme is dedicated to members of the British Mission, who will attend the performance to-night.

American troops who participated in the engagement at Château Thierry brought forth the most spontaneous applause of the entertainment, as they were seen at the foot of the Washington statue in Paris with their flags. On the Rivoli bill also is an O. Henry story and an Alfred Henry Lewis film.

Shows Jerusalem's Capture.

The Strand has "Four Years for Freedom" as an unusual attraction. Among the scenes in the picture are Gen. Allenby's entrance into Jerusalem, the capture of Bagdad and other scenes pictorially descriptive of Gen. Allenby's advance. New scenes are those in which aerial submarine spotters and a regiment of tanks going into action are shown.

Madge Kennedy also is on the Strand bill, appearing in "Friend Husband," an amusing comedy which is the best screen vehicle she has had for some time.

Pauline Frederick is seen at the Rialto in "Fedora," which gives her opportunities for sniffy emotionalism, which is pleasing to those who like that kind of thing. The Official Allied War Review is on the Rialto programme together with some good musical numbers.

Mary MacLaren remains at the Broadway in "Bread" and D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" still is at the Forty-fourth Street.

ENGLAND DAY AT GREENBRIER.

White Sulphur Springs Holds Celebration at Hotel.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 4.—England's fourth anniversary of the entrance into the war was celebrated at the Greenbrier to-day. The foyer was decorated with many English flags and in the evening the guests gathered to hear Henry Waters Taft, who has two sons in the service and who was one of the principal speakers. English folk songs were sung.

Many Washington people arrived to spend the week end and among those who registered are Lieut. Boyer, J. Leonard Replogle, who joined Mrs. Replogle; Carl Joerrisson and Henry T. Chittenden.

Major and Mrs. William Harrison Day arrived from Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burrill of New York are here for a long stay.

Dr. John Herndon French has come from New York to join Mrs. French and the Misses Mercer and Hilah French.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison W. Kellogg are here from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Taylor arrived from New York to be at Paradise Row for some time, and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Sharp also are here from New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Archibald Baskile of Philadelphia are at the Greenbrier.

Mr. Ell Lockert Bemis, Jr., is here from Richmond, and among others who have joined the Richmond colony are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Harwood.

Dr. J. P. Replogle of Philadelphia has joined Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Replogle for the week end.

Arriving from Baltimore are H. Hood, Miss E. C. Burch, Dr. T. B. Fetcher and N. Fetcher.

Mrs. William H. Force of New York entertained at tea at the Casino this afternoon for fourteen guests. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer and Mrs. Chauncey Marshall were there, and there was a large gallery following a professional golf match between Charles Mothersell and Jack Bellwood, and Jimmie Green and Leonard Biele of Hot Springs, Va. The White Sulphur players won at three and two.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan gave a dinner on the porch of the Greenbrier this evening for fourteen friends.

AT BRIARCLIFF MANOR.

Many Automobile Parties Stop on White Mountains Tours.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, Aug. 4.—August has brought a very noticeable increase in long distance automobiling to the White Mountains.

Among the parties stopping at the lodge for Sunday were Mrs. F. W. Curtis, Miss N. Curtis and Mrs. E. L. Duer, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maccauley and family, Milford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Latta, Philadelphia.

Additions of the week to the August colony at the Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Methain of New York, Mrs. T. F. Lufkin, Lima, Ohio.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Welch, New York. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Overton of New York are at the Lodge for a few days, as are also Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holbrook and Ensign and Mrs. Donald Holbrook, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Orth has gone to Loon Lake for August.

Among the dinner parties last night was a surprise birthday dinner given for A. T. Sloane of Brooklyn by his family. Three generations were represented.

MRS. WILSON SPONSOR OF NEW SHIP TO-DAY

First Hog Island Vessel to Be Launched.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is to be the sponsor to-morrow of the first big freighter launched at the Hog Island shipyard. President Wilson will be her escort. The White House party is to leave here to-morrow morning on a special train that will go direct to the biggest shipyard in the world.

A large official party from Washington, including Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board and a great number of other officials of the Government, Cabinet officers and their assistants and members of Congress, are to witness the launching.

It will be the first visit of the President and many other officials to the yard, which has been brought since last winter from a swamp to one of the greatest if not the greatest industrial establishment in the world. The party will include members of Congress who a few months ago were criticising the Hog Island project and the progress being made there. Officials of the Shipping Board are confidently predicting the plan will be a revelation to them.

The launching will be one of the most significant in the history of the United States, marking a new epoch in the world's shipbuilding, in which the United States has many times shown the way.

The first vessel to take the water at Hog Island is to be christened the Quisteconck, said to be the Indian name for Hog Island.

BOY SOPRANO HAS IMPROMPTU DEBUT

Presents Himself as Soloist at Battery Open Air Concert.

The open air concert directed by Frederick Hall, army song leader, at the Battery, was well past its fourth or fifth outburst of patriotism last night in honor of the various songs of the Allies and popular American melodies of the South, when there came a brief lull.

Leader Hall turned to give the navy band from Bensonhurst training station instructions on the next song, which was to be "Over There." A tiny figure squirmed through the ranks of soldiers flanking the right of the bandstand, ducked under the stair rail and came to a halt at Leader Hall's immediate rear, almost, it might be said, under his coattails.

"Mister," said the voice. Mr. Hall did not hear. "Mister," it said again, "let me sing it."

The song leader and the crowd of 2,000 saw a very small young person with tousled hair and a face that was a tribute to his energetic mode of life, turning that same face in supplication upward.

Boy Makes His Premiere.

"Certainly you shall sing it," said Leader Hall. He yanked out a chair, hoisted the lad aboard and signalled to the band.

"Now, folks," he said, "we're going to let this youngster sing it all through. Leave him alone till you get to the end of the chorus."

His arms went up, the band started and Tony Miller, right out of Wall Street's back yard, was off on his first public appearance as a popular soprano. His voice led the band, clear and high. His feet tapped the chair. Everybody was humming with him and smiling. Tony faltered toward the middle, but he picked up at Leader Hall's baton and came swimmingly through.

He ended in the greatest burst of applause that had rocked the Battery that night. And Tony, having sung, promptly skedaddled and kept his pleasure all to himself.

"Who's the boy, leader?" sang out a man in the crowd.

"Never saw him before in my life," said Mr. Hall. "But, say, he's some singer, isn't he?" And up went another whoop for "Over There" Tony.

"Taps" Ends Programme.

The singing lasted two hours. It was an attempt by a combined patriotic committee to get the people of lower Broadway, for whom much is being done in other social directions, used to the modern kind of war song and to offer an opportunity for an expression of patriotism.

At the close of "The Star Spangled Banner" heads were bowed for just a minute in a silent prayer for the boys on sea and land.

"I prayed last Easter," remarked a thick set man as he ducked his head, "but if it's for the boys—here goes again."

And out of the deep silence, as if by prearrangement, the notes of the soldier's dream song, "Taps," drifted across from a distant point on the Battery, played by a single bugle. In another minute the crowd was leaving. They stopped long enough to answer Mr. Hall's parting speech with a hearty "Good night, and come down again."

CHURCHES OBSERVE CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

Effort Being Made to Reduce Mortality 100,000.

The observance of children's Sunday in New York churches yesterday called forth a number of addresses dealing with the child problem in the war. In Catholic churches a communication was read from Cardinal Farley and in the Protestant churches and in the synagogues a treatment of the same subject sent out by the Federation of Churches was read.

The Rev. Dr. D. H. Martin of the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, Broadway and 174th street, in his address said that it was six times safer to be a soldier in the trenches than to be a baby in the cradle in the United States. He gave the following figures of the decrease in birth rate since the war began:

Great Britain, 2,600,000; Austria-Hungary, 1,600,000; France, 50 per cent.

He said there were several thousand fewer marriages in America this year than last, and that there was a steadily decreasing birth rate here.

"Child mortality is based upon under nourishment of children," Dr. Martin said. "This is due to the high cost of foodstuffs, but more especially to the lack of care on the part of mothers who are obliged to go into outside occupations for support while husbands are in the military service. To counteract this a movement has been started, called the 'Children's Year,' which began officially on April 6, under the auspices of the Women's Committee on National Defence in the interest of child welfare.

"In America in normal times 300,000 children under the age of 5 years die annually, but with this special children's bureau it is believed that at least 100,000 of these lives can be saved this year. New York city is depended upon to save 4,700 children under 5 years of age."

CELEBRATE BRITISH ENTRANCE INTO WAR

Services Draw Capacity Attendance to Trinity—Dr. Manning Speaks.

TO FIGHT UNTIL VICTORS

Pacifism Now Is Treason, Says Preacher, and Scores Lansdowne.

The fourth anniversary of England's entrance into the war was commemorated at special services at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall street, yesterday morning. It was one of the biggest congregations in the church's history and the patriotic zeal of the crowd was out of all proportion even to its numbers, though many were turned away for lack of seating and standing room.

British and American army and navy uniforms were plentiful throughout the congregation, and the flags of England and America were draped across the pulpit and were carried side by side behind the cross in the processional and recessional. Flags of all the allied nations waved from the iron gates in front of the church.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning came back from Camp Upton, where he has been serving as a volunteer chaplain, to preach the sermon. He extolled Britain's unselfish heroism, denounced pacifism as treason to mankind, assured the people of England that America would remain in the conflict until a clean cut and decisive victory was won on the battle front, and predicted the establishment of a league of nations in which even Germany would be allowed to join after she had learned her lesson and renounced forever her ambitions for world power.

Great Debt to England.

The entire civilized world, Dr. Manning declared, owes an immeasurable debt of gratitude to England, but for whose timely entrance into the war even France would have been beaten and the "outlook for humanity would have been black indeed."

"On this, England's great day of decision," said Dr. Manning, "we send to her our pledge of comradeship and brotherhood. We pay our tribute of honor without reserve to the whole people for the part they have played in these four years and we thank God that our men are now fighting beside you and our brethren of France. They will be with you in ever increasing numbers until the stern task is completed.

"The American people will never listen to any proposal to end this war except by complete and decisive victory. We want the little group of unreasoning pacifists in Great Britain, with Lord Lansdowne among them, to know that their views will find no support from the United States, and that their suggestions of peace by negotiation with the Prussian power arouse in us only deep moral disgust.

"We do not understand men who talk of bartering with the power which holds Belgium captive, which still has its brutal hand on France, which holds Russia in its toils and whose avowed object is to subjugate the world. With Britain and our other allies we are going to dictate to Germany the terms of a just peace, and we are going to compel her hereafter to keep the peace.

Says Pacifism Is Treason.

"To us in America the position of these pacifists is disregard of justice and treason to mankind. It is not advocacy of peace; it is betrayal of peace and encouragement of war. We will hear of no peace negotiations with a power which respects no treaty and regards no law in heaven or on earth. As President Wilson has said, so long as Germany is controlled by her present rulers—and we may add by her present spirit—no nation on earth can take her word.

"The necessity of ending this war only by a decisive victory is to the American people a matter of determined resolve and of deep religious conviction, and it is the hope, the prayer and the firm purpose of us Americans that out of this great struggle shall come a league and brotherhood of nations that shall maintain justice and assure peace. The sure basis and foundation for this is full fellowship among the English speaking people throughout the world.

"And already the war has brought this fellowship to pass. The old anti-British feeling, which had place among us in this land is now gone, we hope forever.

"The war has made us glory in our close ties with Great Britain, the tie of a common language, the tie of common principles and ideals, the tie of a common heritage of liberty, the tie still in large degree of stock and blood.

"The fellowship and brotherhood of the English speaking peoples does not need to be artificially created nor arranged by treaty. It has no selfish aims or purposes. It will seek no sordid advantage for itself, but only the common good of all. It will be the guarantee of right and freedom to men everywhere.

Rejoicing to Come Later.

"This is not a day of rejoicing. That will come later when we meet to offer up our thanksgiving for peace restored and assured by overwhelming victory for the right. That day may still be long in coming, but it may arrive more quickly than it would be wise or safe for us to anticipate. On this day four years ago Great Britain threw all the power of her vast empire into the fight for liberty. We all know what must have happened if Britain had hesitated or held back. We Americans recognize and pay honor without stint to the splendid deeds of our Allies in this war."

The Hon. Charles Clive Bayley, Consul-General from Great Britain, and Gen. Kenyon of the British High Commission, who has just returned from a visit to the battlefront in France, represented the British diplomatic corps at the service.

Similar services were held in St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London, and all over England. At Westminster the King and Queen attended the service with members of Parliament.

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 4.—Arrivals by automobile at the Equinox House include Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Joyner, New York (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bishop, Bridgeport (Marmon); Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards, Miss Betty Edwards, Mrs. Lewis Bloomfield, Dallas (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Fales, Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mead, Providence (Cadillac); Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Engleatey, Burlington (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cuddihy, New York (White); Virginia Cole, Chicago, Marjorie DeLoss, Bridgeport (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Westfield, N. J. (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Oyster Bay (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thomas, Mrs. Ella May Thomas, Plainfield (Packard); Arthur W. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Miss Annie M. Smyth, Miss Lydia M. Smith, Richard B. Durfee, Fall River (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duane, Miss Helen Duane, Brookline (Cadillac).

BRITAIN OBSERVES WAR'S ANNIVERSARY

Nation Dotted With Shrines to Dead as All Sects Join in Services.

ROYALTY IN PROCESSION

Commons, Peers and High Officials Hear Archbishop at St. Margaret's.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war was observed to-day not only as a day of prayer and remembrance in churches of all denominations, but also as a day of thanksgiving and hope. The news of the glorious triumph of the allied arms at the front has sent a thrill through the whole country.

In Hyde Park, as elsewhere in England, shrines were erected where thousands laid flowers in memory of the dead. One newspaper, quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg address, said:

"Not in the spoken or the written words expressed in any age can we find such a text for to-day as the shortest and most eloquent speech ever made by Lincoln. In full knowledge of what his words mean, let us wage war until war for all time is ended."

King George, Queen Mary and members of both houses of Parliament attended special services at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. The Archbishop of Canterbury delivered the sermon.

Royalty at Westminster.

The ceremonies at Westminster were impressive and historic. In addition to the King and Queen, Dowager Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught, as well as other royal personages, Premier David Lloyd George and many other distinguished people attended. The Lord Chancellor and the Speaker of the House of Commons, wearing their robes of state, preceded by the mace bearers, led the members of the House of Lords and of the House of Commons.

St. Margaret's Church for nearly three centuries has been the official church of the House of Commons, but to-day's solemn consecration, attended by the royal family and members of both houses of Parliament, was unprecedented. Many thousands gathered in the summer sunshine to watch the novel scene.

It was an impressive procession which assembled at Westminster Palace and marched slowly the short distance to St. Margaret's, the state robes of the peers and officials lending a pleasant touch of color. Premier Lloyd George, walking with Arthur J. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, headed the Commons in the procession both coming and going.

Wear Mourning for Romanoff.

The arrival of the royal carriages, with King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary in one, and Dowager Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria in another, was greeted with great cheering by the onlooking crowds. The King wore an Admiral's uniform, while the women of the royal family all wore mourning for former Emperor Nicholas of Russia.

The congregation included the Premiers of British dominions, with other representatives of the empire. The peers and members of the Imperial War Conference sat on the north side of the nave, and the members of the House of Commons on the south.

The Speaker of the House of Commons and the Lord Chancellor read the lessons. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in an eloquent sermon, declared: "Four years of war have taught us much. They have taught us in plain prose war's unspeakable hatefulness, and those who have been in touch with all the realities of such a war are the first to resolve that, please God, a repetition of its ghastly horrors shall become impossible among men."

Crowd Sings Anthem.

After the benediction, and while the congregation was still kneeling in prayer, the great doors were thrown open, flooding the entrance with sunshine. Simultaneously the national anthem pealed from the great organ, and the crowds outside uncovered and joined in the singing.

As the royal and other processions departed with the same formality as when they entered, there was an outburst of cheering.

Twenty thousand persons gathered in Hyde Park, where a special open air service was held with the Bishop of London officiating, and attended by the Lord Mayor. With the Bishop on the platform were representatives of all denominations, while the singing was led by a band of Salvation Army members.

MALVY CLOSES DEFENCE.

Tried to Halt Pacifist Propaganda, French Official Asserts.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The defence in the case of Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, who is on trial charged with holding communication with the enemy, was concluded this afternoon.

M. Malvy's counsel declared, in closing the argument for the defence, that the Attorney General's sole contention was that M. Malvy failed to prevent pacifist propaganda. He said the defendant had fully performed his duty and presented several circulars to prove that M. Malvy had issued instructions to punish authors of pacifist articles.

The Senate will meet in secret session to-morrow to consider the evidence and a verdict is expected late to-morrow or Tuesday.

STRIKES AID KAISER, SUFFRAGIST WARNS

Mrs. Pankhurst Urges Harmony to Win War.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—America cannot afford a single strike of workmen, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous English suffragist, who is now devoting her whole energies to war work, said at a mass meeting on the Common to-day.

"Every strike declared in this country," she continued, "strengthens the hands of the German Emperor.

"Every hour that working men and women take away from their tasks to argue over class distinction and class right makes it so much harder for America and her Allies to win this war.

"Do not think there is no danger for you. If you do not help us win the war, if you do not see it through to final victory, if you do not make a peace by which Germany will be too weak to renew this war, then, sooner or later, your turn will come."

In introducing Mrs. Pankhurst, Roger W. Babson of Wellesley said:

"May the employers and wage workers of New England remember not only the message which Mrs. Pankhurst is to give to-day but also this fact: She and her followers won final success for their cause, not by striking, sabotage or indifference but by forgetting themselve and by helping in every possible way to win the war."

COLUMBIA HONORS PROF. JOHN D. IRVING

Services Held for Captain Who Died in France.

Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, for Prof. John Duer Irving, who died in France on July 26 as a Captain of the Eleventh United States Engineers. Capt. Irving laid aside his post as professor of economical geology in Yale University when war was declared in order that he might become a greater asset to his country through service on the field of battle. He was a graduate of Plattsburg Training School and when war was declared he was commissioned Captain and assigned to the Eleventh Engineers in the National Army.

Although resting in a grave 3,000 miles away it was especially fitting that services should be held in St. Paul's Chapel, the dead Captain being an alumnus of Columbia. Just in front of the broad pulpit, suspended from the gallery beneath the Stars and Stripes, hung the banner of "The Fighting Eleventh Engineers." In a white circle in the centre of the blue ground was inscribed in red letters, "Cambrai," the scene of the historic charge of the engineers when they used bare fists to meet the onrushing German masses.

The chapel was filled with Capt. Irving's associates and friends. Chaplain Jarvis read the opening sentences of the burial service, after which Prof. Kemp delivered an address. A detachment of uniformed students from the School of Mining Engineers and a unit from the 265th Electrical Engineers attended the services.

OBITUARIES.

LIEUT.-COL. W. G. BURTON.

Lieut.-Col. Wingfield G. Burton, 65 years old, died Saturday in his home, 375 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. He was an authority on firearms and powder and was employed by the du Pont Powder Company until his retirement five years ago. In 1876 he was commissioned Captain in the Twenty-third Regiment. Under the late Gen. Barnes he was made Lieutenant-Colonel and was State Inspector of rifle practice. His widow survives.

MRS. CAROLINE E. MORRELL.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Caroline E. Morrell, 80, the oldest resident of Cos Cob, Conn., whose great grandfather, Phillip Johnson, fought in the Revolutionary war, died at her home in Cos Cob to-day. She was the widow of Walter B. Morrell, her father was Harry Pickett, a descendant of an old family in Ridgefield, Conn. She had eight children, all of whom are dead. She is survived by five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Two nephews are in the service in France.

MRS. EUGENE L. LOCKWOOD.

Mrs. Lillian Rathbone Lockwood, wife of Eugene Leroy Lockwood, died yesterday at her home in Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Lockwood was born in Baltimore and was in her fifty-seventh year. She formerly lived at East Orange.

She leaves her husband, a sister, Mrs. Julius E. Erickson of Plainfield, and a brother, Charles E. Hayward of Brooklyn.

'DON'T HIT FOE SOFT,' WARNS ROOSEVELT

In Civilization's Crisis He Urges Every Man to Fight or Help Another Do It.

DARK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 4.—Former President Roosevelt came out of the seclusion of his vacation retreat here on the Maine coast to deliver a stirring patriotic address to-day. From every summer resort within automobile or motorboat distance guests and natives flocked to this town to give the Colonel a greeting.

Standing on a platform under the pine trees, with the flags of all the nations allied against Germany draped about him he urged the audience to put all they had into the winning of the war.

"We are at the crisis of civilization," he said. "It is for all men and women in America to decide whether they shall hold their heads high or whether they shall so act as never again to be able to look into the faces of those men of ours overseas. You will have to make good. There will be no excuse for failure accepted at the bar of justice.

"Do not be a dead weight in the boat. Use all your strength. The place for men of fighting age is on the fighting line. The place for men who are not able to fight is to make it possible for some one else to fight. And you mothers, wives and sisters, it is your place to bear your burdens cheerfully and to make it easy for the boys over there.

"We do not yet know what anxiety is. Unless you want to know anxiety such as the fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and husbands in Belgium have felt for four years and are feeling now, you must do your part to the utmost to win this war. The opportunity is all about you at this minute. There are the Red Cross, the Liberty Loan, the War Savings Stamp and the innumerable other necessary activities.

"As a nation or an individual it is not our place to pick a quarrel. We should avoid trouble as long as it is honorable to avoid it, but when the time comes to go in we should go in. Don't hit soft. Hit with all your might. Put your opponent to sleep with your heaviest blows."

Eight husky fishermen formed a bodyguard for the Colonel. A band played "The Star Spangled Banner" while the throng stood at attention, and when Mr. Roosevelt rose to speak he was greeted with cheers, with a lusty tiger tacked on at the end.

Gen. Illesou Gets Command.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Gen. Illesou, former Chief of the Rumanian General Staff, has been assigned to the command of a Transylvanian legion on the French front. He has been in France since last November as Rumanian representative in the Interallied Conference.

SEES GERMAN RULE IN RUSSIA NEAR END

A. J. Sack Says American-Japanese Step Means Overthrow of Bolsheviki.

A. J. Sack, director of the Russian Information Bureau in the Woolworth Building, New York city, issued to the press last night a statement in which he says that the agreement