

SMOKE DRIVE CALLS FOR HASTE TO LIMIT

Contributors Great and Small Are Urged to Repeat at Once.

TOBACCO SANTA PLEADS

Fund Anxiously Eager to Help Troops Abroad Enjoy Holidays.

The holiday smoke fund is growing and shows a healthy condition in every sense. The best sign that it will succeed in sending over what tobacco is needed to give the American soldiers in France and on the Rhine frontier full, free and enjoyable smokes over Christmas and New Year's is that all the donors know now what the fund is attempting and many of them have heartily expressed their approval and sealed it with a check.

If everybody who has during the life of the smoke fund given something would repeat their gifts the holiday fund would be over-subscribed quickly. The people interested should remember that there is no time to lose. The first supply of holiday smokes ought to be shipped soon to the soldiers. An effort is being made to have the Government increase the tonnage set aside for the Christmas offerings to the soldiers, and the whole American world is in sympathy with this movement. The day of homes where the movements of the troops with anxiety and pride would like the opportunity to show how they feel toward the soldiers and they will do so if the door is set a little wider open. Perhaps they will get the chance to do this and perhaps conditions of transport will be gradually improved. The Tobacco Fund provides it. Send along the contributions; send them whether they are big or little, without waiting until they seem to you much to be gifts of the proper size. If they must needs be small for the present you can always

SCULPTURE SHOW HAS WAR FIGURES

Exhibition in Gorham Company's Galleries Provides No Sensation.

WORKS SEEM LABORED

Brewster's "Triumphant Democracy" Lacks Beauty but Has Character.

The exhibition of modern sculpture now on view in the gallery of the Gorham Company deals almost exclusively with the war. This is not surprising since sculptors are human and all human upon the earth who think at all have thought of little but the war these few months past.

Then, too, sculptors, of all artists, are most directly concerned with war, since they more than others must devote their time to the commemoration of war's heroes and victims. They cannot be accused any more than soldiers may be of the ugly sin of profiteering, although in their case the greatest chance. When their successes are great, when their art is great, it is beyond all price, and the market never receives more than a fraction of its value.

The present show, which is called a "Carry On Exhibition," engages the talents of most of the prominent American sculptors. It was thought of as a sort of "Carry On" exhibition, a suggestion to the artists that they should "carry on" them. Now, happily, the war is over, and the soldiers may lay down their arms at the moment when the sculptors must lay theirs.

Apparently the sculptors, if one may judge by the present exhibition, have had, in common with the writers and poets, a very hard time of it. There is no single contribution that has anything challenging or electric in it; nothing that invites discussion; and the few promises of promise or improvement upon past performances. In this, possibly, there is no cause for regret; it would have been almost incredible had our artists gone so glibly about their former tasks during a world conflict.

The works on display are about evenly divided between sketches for monuments and portraits. George T. Brewster's "Democracy Triumphant" is impersonal, but a lady of more character than beauty. For some reason our sculptors are usually afraid to make democracy exciting, although there seems to be no ground for such fear. Mr. Adams and Mr. Nichols also do their best to make the world safe for democracy.

George T. Lober shows a small figure of a "Sammy" in khaki, with the famous American slouch. Bankha Paef does the Belgian atrocities without exhibiting any of the details. Albert Legere models a "Grande Throwing"; Mabel Conlingham submits a portrait of the late Walter Hale, and the Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Prescott submit a group of two famous aviators, Lieut. Henri Fabre and Gabriele d'Annunzio.

HIGHLY "MODERN" ART SHOWN

Walkowitz's Tantalizing Style is Rich in Color. Abraham Walkowitz, Maurice Sterne, Clio Albert, Albert Gleizes score the principal successes in a group exhibition now open in the Bourgeois Galleries. All of these artists are highly modern in their style of work, but only one, Mr. Gleizes, is distinctly and unalterably cubist.

MANTELL SEEN AS "SHYLOCK"

Elaborate Production of "The Merchant of Venice." Robert Mantell revealed his satisfying conception of the play last night at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre. His production of "The Merchant of Venice" is elaborate and preserves all the traditional and new elements of the play. Frits Leiber as Shylock was a typical villain of the romantic era, and Genevieve Hammer made a fair and appealing Portia.

WILSONS GO TO THEATRE

Cardinal Gibbons is Entertained by Belgian Minister. Special Despatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The President and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by a family party, attended the performance at the National Theatre this evening.

MARQUISANS TO LEAVE U. S.

Lieutenant and His Wife Will Return to France. Special Despatch to The Sun. Boston, Nov. 20.—Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Marquisan of New York will sail this week for France. Lieut. Marquisan has been on duty in this country with the French aviation mission.

MARRIAGE OF MISS REGISTER DENIED

Special Despatch to The Sun. Boston, Nov. 20.—Mrs. E. J. Simmons, grandmother of Miss Katherine Register, declared to-night that the reported marriage of Miss Register to Gerald Livingston Redmond of the United States Flying Corps, is entirely untrue, annoying and most provoking. Mrs. Simmons says the wedding waits on Mr. Redmond's joining the United States Army. It will take place in this city, although no definite date has been fixed.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

A rummage sale for the benefit of the King's Bay Day Nursery will be held this afternoon at 8 West Forty-seventh street.

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Among the other riders were G. Jackson Waters, Thomas S. Field, Jack Sullivan, Michael J. Conroy, and William Stonebridge. The next run will be from the Strawberry station Saturday afternoon. The club will hold its biggest meet at the Strawberry station Sunday at 11 o'clock, meeting at Granite Caves, near Red Bank.

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AL SMITH PRESS CLUB GUEST.

Governor-elect Says State Needs Fixed Canal Policy.

JOHN A. LE CATO.

John A. Le Cato, 47, president of the Standard Pneumatic Action Company, died Tuesday evening in the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, of pneumonia. He was 79 years old. He was born in Baltimore. He became the head of the Standard Pneumatic Action Company, manufacturers of piano player actions, in 1910. His home was in Fairfield, Md. He was married to Mrs. Le Cato, three sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. today in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas.

WILLIAM BARKER.

William Barker, 79 years old, cashier of the New York Tribune until his retirement in 1915, died of heart disease yesterday in his home, 133 East First Avenue, Mount Vernon. He was married to Mrs. Barker. He was born in 1842, in the old Sixteenth ward. For many years he was a member of the firm of I. P. Cole & Sons, hat manufacturers. Following the death of his wife some years ago he made his home at Little Silver, N. J. Mr. Cole was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the Thirty-seventh New York Volunteer Regt., and was a member of Arrowmont Post, G. A. R., at Red Bank, N. J. Funeral services were held in Kingston, N. Y., in Glenwood Cemetery, near the home of Mrs. Barker. He was survived by Mrs. Barker, his only child, Mrs. Barker, three sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. today in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas.

PHILIP TUMULTY.

Philip Tumulty, father of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, died yesterday in his home, 54 Montross Avenue, Jersey City. He was a second year. He had been in poor health for a year. Mr. Tumulty was born in County Carlow, Ireland, in 1847. He came to this country with his brother Patrick when he was 11 years of age and worked in an iron foundry. He entered in Company F of the Seventh New Jersey Volunteers in 1864 and was discharged for wounds received in 1862 at the battle of Williamsburg. When he recovered he went back to the ranks and served in the Twenty-third and then established a grocery business in Jersey City.

MRS. ROBERT W. EVANS.

Mrs. Robert W. Evans of Hudson, wife of the head of the firm of C. H. Evans & Sons, died of pneumonia in her home there yesterday. She had been ill with influenza for a month. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-day from the residence, 418 Warren street.

WANTS ASHES CAST INTO SEA.

In a coffin in which he died yesterday William C. Boschen, late of 1 West Eighty-ninth street, directed that "my body be cremated and the ashes thereof cast into the sea." The late Mr. Boschen, Cal., with the request that they be thrown into San Pedro Channel, California, and San Pedro, California. The late Mr. Boschen, who died at the age of 70, had owned several hundred thousand dollars, including many tracts of land in Beaufort county, North Carolina.

MAYORS ASKED TO AID LABOR.

Urged to Start as Many Public Works as Possible. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—To provide work for men being released from war industries, the Mayors of the principal cities of the country were asked to-day by the War Labor Board to make arrangements for starting as many public work projects as possible. The board requested that its nearest office be notified by each town of the number of men that will be needed for these enterprises.

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



An Embarkation Camp

THIS busy settlement is the temporary home of a crew loading a fleet of freight scows. When the scows have gone North, the camp will be broken up until another year. River freight can be transported only during a short season at the time of melting snows. A few days' delay in dispatching the scows makes the river too dangerous for navigation.

A camp like this requires living quarters, food, tools and equipment for a large number of men, and as it is miles away from any source of supply nothing must be omitted or forgotten. Newcomers in the North are always greatly interested in the more than military efficiency developed by the difficult conditions under which work is done.

Revillon Freres

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" at 41st St. Fifth Avenue at 52d Street

CATHOLIC CEMETERY OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN. Mount Pleasant, Westchester County on the Hudson. This is now ready to receive the remains of the deceased. Send for prospectus. Rev. William J. Leonard, Mgr.

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