

HARDING AFOOT WILL HEAD HERO CORTEGE

Cabinet Also to March in Funeral of War's Unknown Dead.

ENTIRE U. S. AT REST Armistice Day Ceremony in Arlington of Unprecedented Solemnity.

BURIAL AS A GENERAL Active Pallbearers All Won Honors in Land or Sea Battles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Plans for the solemn ceremonies of Armistice Day, when the nation will pay highest honors to its unknown dead of the great war, reached a climax to-day when President Harding and his Cabinet decided to trudge afoot up Pennsylvania avenue at the head of the funeral cortege. By Presidential proclamation the business and pleasure of the nation will stand at rest two minutes on that day in tribute to the dead as the body from a lonely, nameless grave in some great struggle of the war is carried to its last rest in the peaceful Virginia hills that look down across the Potomac on the nation's Capitol.

Not since President Wilson led a preparedness march up the great avenue in 1916 has the Chief Executive appeared afoot in any parade in the capital, and never previously has any President set for himself so long a trip as President Harding will undertake.

The War Department announced today the makeup of the military escort which will precede the gun carriage on which the casket is carried. In addition to the regulars, sailors and marines, a provisional battalion of New York and Pennsylvania National Guard will share in the honors to the dead comrade. Under army regulations, the escort will be that provided for the highest military rank of the service, a general.

While the names of the general officers of the army and Marine Corps and rear admirals of the navy who will be honorary pallbearers have not been disclosed, the War Department made public today the list of non-commissioned and warrant officers who will actually bear the casket and from the caisson on which the last stage of the long journey from a French battlefield to Arlington will be made. They are:

Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, Thirtieth Recruit Company, Fort Thomas, Ky., who has served in the army since 1901, reaching the rank of captain during the war and promptly re-enlisting after the war. He was severely wounded in France and among his many decorations wears the Medal of Honor.

Sergeant Tarry Taylor, Headquarters Troop, First Cavalry, Douglas, Ariz., serving his sixth enlistment and cited for gallantry in the Meuse-Argonne action.

Sergeant Louis J. DeLoach, Company Second Engineers, Camp Travis, Texas, also wounded overseas and decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry. Rags, Fifty-second Coast Artillery, Camp Eustis, Va., also wounded in action overseas.

Staff Sergeant James W. Dell, Fifteenth Field Artillery, Camp Travis, Texas, a veteran of long service with the guns and cited for gallantry in France.

From the navy will come: Chief Torpedoman James Delaney. He wears a Navy Cross for conspicuous gallantry and was taken prisoner by the Germans when the steamship Campana was sunk by the U-SI, but refused any information to the enemy in the face of repeated threats of death.

Chief Water Tender Charles Leo O'Connor, of eight years' service afloat, and awarded a decoration for heroism when the U. S. S. Mount Vernon was torpedoed.

Gunnery Sergeant Earnest A. Janson, Marine Corps, who has served one army enlistment and three enlistments in the marines, and fought overseas with the Forty-ninth Company, Fifth Marines, was severely wounded and wears the Congressional Medal of Honor and other American and French decorations for gallantry.

The body of the unknown soldier will come direct to the Washington Navy Yard from France. The War Department has ruled there shall be no other ceremony but the nation's tribute in the nation's Capitol. When the cruiser Olympia arrives from France with the body she will steam up the Potomac to Washington, where the casket will be carried at night to the vast rotunda of the Capitol to lie in state with a full military guard of honor through the day and night of November 10, under the great dome. It will lie in state on the same catafalque that was used for Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

An announcement issued today by the War Department said that the drawings about the catafalque would be a careful reproduction of those used at the funerals of the three martyred Presidents. An announcement by the War Department said arrangements had been completed by American telephone and telegraph company officials to transmit President Harding's address at the ceremony at Arlington throughout the country on long distance telephone wires.

WILKE PIPES NEED NO BREAKING IN GOOD PIPES LEFT OPEN ABOVE HOLES NO REPAIRS REQUIRED. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. WILKE PIPE SHOP 257 DIVISION ST. NEW YORK.

BERLIN WAITERS' STRIKE NOW FIGHT TO FINISH

Hotel Owners Threaten to Close Completely, and Allied Commissions May Have to Eat Under Police Guard.

Special Cable to This New York Herald. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Oct. 4.

The waiters' strike has now resolved itself into an open battle formation with the waiters and hotel servants lined up against the big hotel owners. Both sides predict a finish fight. The hotel owners announce that unless the waiters return they will declare a lockout and will close the hotels completely. Hotels in which allied commissions are quartered intend to close their restaurants. The owners plan to open a big central restaurant where permanent guests can dine, and the police have promised them protection.

The hotel quarter where the hotels are protected by iron gates and grating is given somewhat the appearance of a besieged city. Many travelers are now avoiding Berlin on account of the strike. Yesterday the waiters staged a demonstration against the restaurant in the Berlin Zoological Garden. They entered the place, driving patrons away and attacking strikebreakers who had taken to the streets. Police reserves were called out and drove the strikers from the place, but not before the restaurant and beer garden connected with it had been almost wrecked. Later the strikers returned to the restaurant to get beat to quench their thirst, as all other Berlin restaurants had been closed by the strike.

The fight of the restaurant waiters centers in Berlin because the waiters contend the restaurant proprietors here make excessive gains and do not pay adequate wages. The proprietors of small restaurants, however, are despairing of their ability to meet the demands of the waiters on one hand and the rising cost of food supplies on the other.

Street riots have occurred and many tourists are leaving Berlin because of the situation arising here out of the strike. A parade in which 10,000 striking waiters took part, many of them carrying placards in support of their strike, passed through the principal streets of Berlin, the strikers marching to the palace, where a demonstration by them was held.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 4.—The assembly of the League of Nations took definite action today on two important matters. It unanimously adopted an amendment to Article XVI of the league covenant, relating to the blockading of any member resorting to war in disregard of the provisions of the covenant; and also a resolution postponing consideration of the amendment proposed last year by Argentina, providing that all sovereign States should automatically become members of the league.

Article XVI as amended imposes upon the council the duty of giving an opinion whether a breach of the covenant has taken place, in the event that it has, the council will notify the league members of the date which it recommends for the application of economic pressure. The council also is empowered to suspend any member from coming into force of any of the measures for a specific period where there is possibility of attaining the desired object by this means. The Scandinavian countries and other smaller members gained a point in the amendment of this article, which leaves a way out of obligation to blockade when the council may consider that the proximity of a member to a common breaking State puts it in peril. Switzerland gained another important concession in the substitution of "persons residing in the territory" for "nationals." This makes the blockade apply to a territory and not to persons.

The amendment proposed by former Canadian Minister of Justice, Charles J. Doherty, eliminating Article X, was sent over for consideration at the next assembly. The committee's report and speeches on Argentina's amendment showed that the assembly generally was in agreement with the South American State on the question, but did not believe the time was ripe for the passage of such an amendment.

The assembly rejected the Czechoslovak amendment to Article XXI, which recognizes the Monroe Doctrine. It was decided that the article as it stands authorizes such regional agreements as the Czechoslovak amendment had in view. Amendments to Article XII, XIII, XIV, and XV, necessitated by the establishment of the International Court of Justice, were adopted. As amended the articles cover judicial settlement as well as arbitration.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 4.—Delay by the British Government in making arrangements for the placing of the American Congressional Medal on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey is causing considerable embarrassment to Gen. Pershing and his staff. It was announced to-night that Gen. Pershing had deferred sailing for home from October 15 to October 20, when he will take passage on the steamship George Washington.

The British Government was informed in August of the desire of the American Government to honor the British unknown soldier. The British Foreign Office again was notified of this fact by the American Embassy in London when Gen. Pershing called for the Medal. The embassy requested that a suitable day be named for the function.

Gen. Pershing expected to be in London this week and has kept his composite battalion in Paris so it could accompany him as a guard of honor. These troops still are the guests of the French Government and will occupy quarters at the military school until a reply is received from London.

It had originally been planned to have the soldiers leave for London to-night. It is assumed the delay in making the arrangements for the placing of the medal on the tomb is due to Mr. Lloyd George's indisposition in Scotland, and perhaps to the King's long standing engagement.

America's "unknown soldier," who will find honored sepulture in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., will be selected by a non-commissioned officer from the American forces on the Rhine at Chalons-sur-Marne on the morning of October 24. The body will be sent direct to Havre from Chalons-sur-Marne and the only formal ceremonies will take place just before it is placed on board the Olympia on the evening of October 26.

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Dark Blue Grey Squirrel Wrap at \$850 (\$1250 Value)

KELLOGG SURE FOOD WILL REACH NEED

Russian Famine Investigator Finds Cooperation in Transportation.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Dr. Vernon C. Kellogg, investigator for the American relief administration, who had returned from a fortnight's inspection of the famine area in Russia, left Moscow for London to-night.

"American newspaper correspondents," said Dr. Kellogg, "have travelled the famine district so thoroughly and written so much about the situation that the American public cannot doubt the existence of the worst famine situation the Americans ever have tried to relieve. I am especially interested to have America know that Samara and the Tartar republic are giving the heartiest cooperation in providing adequate transportation, so there is no ground for apprehension that the food supplies will not reach the starving children."

By the Associated Press. BAKU, Caucasus, Oct. 4.—A general famine is affecting this city of the revolution, and its oil workers, unable to procure food and other food in sufficient quantities, dislike to work for mere money.

The oil supply gradually is being reduced, estimates putting the 1921 production at 150,000,000 pounds, as compared with 450,000,000 pounds before the war. (A pound is approximately 35 pounds.) At present it is feared that this estimated supply will dwindle to half the quantity, thereby interfering with oil burning steam traffic on the Caspian Sea and Volga River.

During September from twelve to fifteen steamships laden with oil were departing daily to Azerbaijan, from which place the oil was transhipped to the Caspian Sea. At Baku the railway station presents the same sights as those in other Russian cities, where thousands of peasants are travelling through, seeking to have in which to find food. About the station are encamped 100 white faced Soviet soldiers, waiting to go to hospitals to seek treatment for the dread malaria, which is making deep inroads on the population, already weakened by the famine.

A majority of the travellers taking local or express trains are traders. There also are mothers of families carrying rice hundreds of miles northward into Kuban and Don districts, where they exchange the rice for bread and then journey homeward again.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—It is said the British Government has decided to transfer to the British Red Cross for famine relief distribution in Russia, certain surplus war stores, consisting in part of medicines and clothing. These stores, valued at approximately \$250,000, are now being held at the disposal of the Red Cross board. The action was taken on the recommendation of the International Commission on Russian Relief, which met at Paris in September.

By the Associated Press. ARGENTINA, Oct. 4.—The cabinet of the Argentine Republic has decided to postpone the consideration of the amendment proposed last year by Argentina, providing that all sovereign States should automatically become members of the league.

Article XVI as amended imposes upon the council the duty of giving an opinion whether a breach of the covenant has taken place, in the event that it has, the council will notify the league members of the date which it recommends for the application of economic pressure. The council also is empowered to suspend any member from coming into force of any of the measures for a specific period where there is possibility of attaining the desired object by this means. The Scandinavian countries and other smaller members gained a point in the amendment of this article, which leaves a way out of obligation to blockade when the council may consider that the proximity of a member to a common breaking State puts it in peril. Switzerland gained another important concession in the substitution of "persons residing in the territory" for "nationals." This makes the blockade apply to a territory and not to persons.

SOCIALIST CABINET PROBABLE IN SWEDEN

Premier von Sydow and Associates Resign After Election.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4.—The Cabinet of Premier Oscar von Sydow resigned today as a consequence of the result of the recent elections, in which the Socialist group won 106 seats in the Swedish Chamber of the Swedish Parliament. It is expected former Premier Hjalmar Branting will be asked by the King to form a new Ministry, to be entirely Socialist, as the Liberals declare themselves unwilling to join in a new Liberal-Socialist coalition.

Meanwhile the King has asked the retiring Ministers to remain in office as a new Cabinet has been formed. He has summoned the presidents of both Houses of Parliament and the party leaders to a conference to-morrow.

SHACKELTON IN DANGER OFF PORTUGUESE CAPE

The Quest, on Way to Antarctic, Calls for Help in Storm.

LISBON, Oct. 4.—The steamer Quest, having on board Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party on their way to the Antarctic on a trip of exploration, has been placed in a difficult position by a heavy storm off Cape da Roca, west of here. She has asked for help.

The Quest left London on Sept. 17 for a two year voyage to the Antarctic. She was built in Norway in 1917 and is 111 feet long, has a beam of 25 feet and a depth of 12 feet. The object of the expedition is oceanographic research, the exploration of a petrified forest and the location of a "lost" island—Tuankal—the adjacent waters of which have not been navigated for more than ninety years. Sir Ernest also intends making soundings of the ocean plateau surrounding Gough's Island in an effort to determine the truth regarding an under water continental connection between Africa and America.

Sir Ernest commanded the British expedition of 1907-09 which got within ninety-seven miles of the South Pole, and the expeditions of 1914-15 to Weddell Sea.

SPEAKER GETS POWER TO CALL PARLIAMENT

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Oct. 4.—In moving the adjournment of the Ulster House of Parliament until December 18 and giving the Speaker power to summon it to meet again in case of emergency, Sir James Craig, the Premier, said to-day:

"This course is somewhat unusual, and no one can tell what the next few months may bring forth. I certainly would feel very much strengthened by the knowledge that if an untoward event arises at any time this house will be called together so that the feelings of the members and the feelings of the Ulster people may be voiced on any proposals put before us."

"I have received no further invitation to a conference in London or elsewhere, and maybe I will receive no such invitation in the near future. This resolution will guard against anything unexpected."

GEN. WOOD CONFIRMED PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR

Senate Action Permits Retirement From Army To-day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The nomination of Major-Gen. Leonard Wood to be Governor-General of the Philippine Islands was confirmed late to-day by the Senate, thereby permitting his retirement to-morrow from active service in the army and immediate assumption of the Governorship.

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The FRENCH MILLINERY SALON announces a Most Exceptional Offering To-day of
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Smart, decidedly effective models, reflecting the newest ideas in Millinery fashions for the approaching season
Priced Very Special for Wednesday only
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College Strap Pumps in Black or Black Russia Leather.
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