

MOURNERS WEEP FOR WHITTLESEY

Memorial Services Are Held in Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

ADDRESSES ARE BRIEF

Col. Averill Says Lost Battalion Leader's Death Was War Casualty.

DUE TO MENTAL STRAIN

Father Halligan Tells of Hero's Devotion to Peace and Human Kind.

Memorial services for Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, leader of the Lost Battalion, who leaped into the sea from the deck of the steamship Toledo, were held yesterday afternoon in the armory of the Seventy-first Regiment, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

The services lasted just half an hour. There were no long, fulsome eulogies, no flag draped coffin, and yet when the notes of a bugle ceased to echo among the steel girders high overhead the faces of most of the thousand and more men and women who had come were wet with tears.

The feeling of the friends and comrades of the leader lost at sea was expressed by Col. Nathan K. Averill, commanding officer of the 398th Infantry, his regiment, who said:

"While at first we were stunned and could hardly credit the news, yet the more I think his case over the more firmly I am convinced that his death was in reality a battle casualty, and that he met his end as much in the line of duty as if he had fallen by a German bullet on the Vesale or in the Argonne. The scars of conflict or the wounds of battle are not always of the flesh. We of the regular army have seen too often the results of mental strain, even in the older soldiers."

Index of Mourners.

The committee in charge of the services had caused to be set out on the floor a thousand chairs, but when 3 o'clock came the chairs were filled, and still through the armory doors came a throng of people, delayed but not halted by the storm. More chairs were brought for these unexpected friends of Col. Whittlesey, but these were filled, and still other men and women stood in the rear.

The services began when Frank S. Whittlesey, father of Col. Whittlesey; his brother Melzar, John B. Pruyn, his former law partner, and others took their places in front of the platform and the empty, flag decorated gun carriage.

After a word or two of simple prayer

by Father James J. Halligan, chaplain of the 208th Infantry, the choir of Grace Church sang "Abide With Me." Then came the grave voice of Col. Averill, praying in plain words the absolute lack of fear and the gentleness of his brother officer and the deed which made him famous. He said:

"Ordered to advance through the densest part of the thicket of the great forest of the Argonne to take a certain fixed objective and hold it, he succeeded, and alone with his battalion reached the designated point far in advance of the troops on his right and left. The enemy soon surrounded his position and then began those numerous attacks, lasting four days and nights. More than one hundred hours passed without food of any kind and with but little water; with the majority of his command killed or wounded, surrounded by the dead and dying, with no armor or help for the wounded, and yet when the call for the surrender came how instantly he refused it!

"He took his lot, once the only bit of white showing the white of the ground, for signaling to the air service—thus saying, 'They shall not pass' and no Hun passed save from here to the hereafter. No man as a gallant soldier can stand higher in the history of the republic and no man is more entitled to the nation's gratitude."

Col. Averill laid stress on how Whittlesey, coming from his quiet life as a city lawyer, was thrown immediately into the midst of the fiercest fighting the world has ever known, and rose to the emergency. The mental strain of the hundred hours, he said, was such that Whittlesey had never in spirit been away from those scenes which ended three years ago. When he attended the ceremonies for the unknown soldier at Arlington his heart broke.

Father Halligan's Address.

Father Halligan in his brief address told of Whittlesey in time of peace, not war; of how, after his return to this country, he busied himself in aiding the bereaved families of the men of his battalion, despite the fact that doing this intensified the picture of their death always before his eyes.

"His gentle soul intensely abhorred the glory and the trappings of war that blinded men to the agony and the self feelings that lay behind them," he said. "War meant hate; and Charles Whittlesey could not find it in his heart to hate a fellow man. To perpetuate sympathy, brotherly love, and mutual understanding amongst all men was his ambition and ideal. Courageously he preached that message immediately after his return from the war, when the nation was in the full flush of victory. In opposition to those who would hear only of the glorious circumstances of war, he disappointingly continued to plead to the very end this identical doctrine of peace and good will to men."

Then came another hymn, benediction, and the high, echoing notes of a bugle. The ceremonies were over, but for some reason the men and women who had come did not go at once. Instead the officers and men of the regiment of the 77th Division Association, of the American Red Cross, the Overseas Service League, the Military Training Camps Association, the Williams Club, and the Harvard Club, and the friends and acquaintances, stood for a time in little knots telling their own stories and offering their own tributes to the memory of the dead man.

CITY GAINS IN VALUE OF MANUFACTURES

New York Turns Out About One-twelfth of Products of Country, Census Shows.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—New York city produces more than one-twelfth of the manufactures of the country, the total value of the city's manufactured products in 1919 having been \$5,267,315,000, the Census Bureau announced today.

Of the cities in New York State with a population of more than 25,000, Mount Vernon showed the largest increase in the value of manufactures in the decade with 275 per cent. over 1909.

The ranking of the cities of New York State in value of their manufactured products in 1919, with the percentage of increase over 1909, the total amount paid in salaries and wages and the percentage of increase over the previous ten years, follows:

- New York City—Value of manufactures \$5,267,315,000, increase 129.7 per cent.; salaries and wages \$1,944,529,000, increase 104.5 per cent.
Buffalo—Value \$674,339,000, increase 156.2; pay \$127,663,069, increase 156.2.
Rochester—Value \$351,416,000, increase 149.8; pay \$93,961,000, increase 149.3.
Syracuse—Value \$149,206,000, increase 137.4; pay \$42,271,090, increase 136.7.
Yonkers—Value \$140,017,000, increase 108.3; pay \$16,594,950, increase 122.4.
Schenectady—Value \$106,531,000, increase 118.8; pay \$33,827,000, increase 120.8.
Niagara Falls—Value \$53,682,000, increase 56.7; pay \$13,956,000, increase 122.4.
Utica—Value \$77,746,000, increase 155.7; pay \$20,103,000, increase 139.8.
Troy—Value \$74,527,000, increase 87.4; pay \$15,023,990, increase 42.
Amsterdam—Value \$32,851,000, increase 132.2; pay \$11,404,000, increase 94.7.
Albany—Value \$45,450,000, increase 80.3; pay \$10,872,000, increase 92.1.
Auburn—Value \$40,612,000, increase 143.2; pay \$9,409,000, increase 170.2.
Binghamton—Value \$40,638,000, increase 121.3; pay \$8,545,000, increase 23.1.
Jamestown—Value \$37,985,000, increase 111.5; pay \$11,284,000, increase 55.2.
Elmira—Value \$33,494,000, increase 155.9; pay \$11,902,000, increase 206.0.
Newburgh—Value \$29,578,000, increase 190.1; pay \$7,211,000, increase 140.7.
Poughkeepsie—Value \$28,509,000, increase 124.0; pay \$8,228,000, increase 45.7.
Rome—Value \$24,641,000, increase 45.3; pay \$4,508,000, increase 74.3.
Watertown—Value \$10,077,000, increase 166.1; pay \$2,421,000, increase 116.6.
Kingston—Value \$15,357,000, increase 146.0; pay \$4,370,000, increase 140.0.
Mount Vernon—Value \$12,000,000, increase 229.0; pay \$2,757,000, increase 233.7.
New Rochelle—Value \$1,406,000, increase 153.1; pay \$1,559,000, increase 127.3.

SIX MEN RESCUED AT SEA IN THE FIRST SNOWSTORM

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Sandy Hook, but it was still moving northward and had left indications of clear, cold weather in its wake.

For the few hours that the storm was over the city it produced in some quarters almost a midwinter aspect. In the parks the slight was particularly beautiful, the trees being coated and lawns well covered.

For a while in the middle of the afternoon the snow promised to give temporary jobs to some of the unemployed, but this solution of a problem was made useless by the increased temperatures.

Up to yesterday the Street Cleaning Department had on its lists the names of 5,000 men who have applied since November 15 for jobs as snow shovellers. The department has been inviting applications since then through posters and slides in movie theatres. It was said last night that the number of applicants received thus far is no larger than in average years.

The bus line at St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, from which 200 applications for snow shovelling jobs have been forwarded to the city authorities, has been averaging between 200 and 300 men nightly and last night there were more than usual. Coffee and doughnuts were given to the men.

It was said at the Municipal Lodging House in East Twenty-fifth street that the number of applicants for beds was not much larger than usual. This was explained on the theory that those who would have had to walk through the slush to the lodging houses preferred to bank some other place rather than get their feet wet. Not until the biting cold weather sets in will the lodging houses be taxed, it was said.

In addition to the 500 who sleep every night in the Twenty-fifth street house, nearly 800 find shelter at the Seaman's Church Institute in South street. There are accommodations for a smaller number at the lodging houses opened recently at 507 West Twenty-sixth street by the city and the Salvation Army.

TWO DIE, SIX INJURED BY MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Edward P. Stearns, 44, a retired broker, of 303 West 105th street and Mrs. Joseph Hluzocky of Stamford died in Stamford Hospital yesterday from injuries received in an automobile ac-

cident late Saturday night. Stearns was visiting George V. Taylor of Stamford and had gone to the village for phonograph records with James H. Robbins of Babylon, L. I. They were returning by an unfamiliar road, beside which Mr. and Mrs. Hluzocky were walking. Stearns appeared to lose control of his car, which left the roadway and struck Mrs. Hluzocky, then struck a fence and an electric pole and smashed against a stone wall fence. Mr. Robbins was injured also, but is expected to recover.

Mr. Stearns was married, but had no children. He had desk room for the transaction of personal business in the office of Harriman & Co., 111 Broadway. Mrs. Robbins is also a broker.

Miss Caroline Gertrude Burgess, 54 of 118 Lexington avenue, was crushed down and seriously hurt at Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a severe fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries. She mentioned the name of the Rev. L. C. Cleveland, assistant rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, who said Miss Burgess was at one time in the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity at Bayshore, L. I. but, finding she was beyond the age limit, left to become a teacher in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

A Long Island College Hospital ambulance upset while trying to avoid collision with a taxicab at Smith and Bergen streets, Brooklyn. Dr. Ross, a resident and Patrolman Philip Malone were in the ambulance. Malone was slightly hurt.

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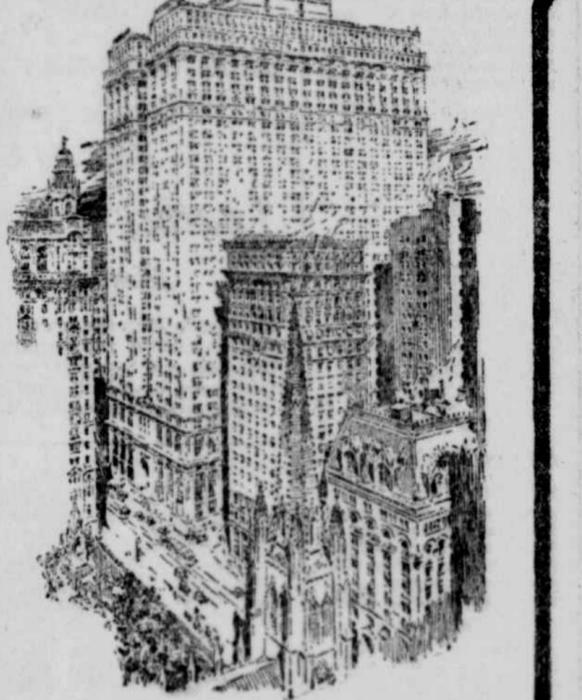
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