

NATION HONORS UNKNOWN HERO

BISMARCK CITIZENS JOIN IN ARMISTICE CEREMONIES

CITIZENS HERE PAY TWO-MINUTE SILENT TRIBUTE

Hundreds Gather Around Colors as Proclamation of President is Observed

LEGION HEADS PARADE

Many Enter Churches of City For Prayer For Success of Washington Meeting

As the thundering blast of a whistle told the assembled people that the moment had arrived when the unknown American soldier was to be laid to rest in the nation's shrine of heroic dead at Arlington cemetery, hundreds of men, women and children in Bismarck stood at attention and faced the west with bared heads for two minutes of silent tribute to those who gave their lives in the great war.

As the last note of "taps" died away and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" thoughts turned back three years to November 11, 1918, when a frenzied nation shouted itself hoarse in unrestrained celebration of the signing of the Armistice. Many a soldier standing in formation recalled a scene, perhaps in a trench, in the battle-scarred ground of the Argonne or perhaps in gray Paris, when he, too, was told the struggle was over and soon he would again start home.

No such observance of a day in which solemn and reverent thoughts mingle with exultant memories had been witnessed before in city or in nation. The day's program began early with talks in the various schools of the city at 9 a. m., by speakers furnished by the American Legion, and at the business college, where eight ex-service men were presented with flowers by President Langum.

Many in Parade

By ten o'clock a hundred and fifty former service men, most of them in the drab khaki, had again taken their places in formation under stern command. Following them as the parade swung down Fourth street were veterans of the Civil War in a big limousine, veterans of the Spanish-American War on foot, well drilled youths from the Indian school, city school children and citizens. Though the atmosphere chilled they patiently stood in line until the command to march was given by Henry T. Murphy, marshal of the parade, and the Elks band led the procession.

Marchers in the parade effected the flag-pole at Northern Pacific park where the flag was at half mast, while hundreds of citizens gathered in the park and on the sidewalks. Motors of automobiles ceased purring. At 11 o'clock (12 o'clock eastern time) the whistle announced the opening of the two-minute silent period: "Taps" were sounded, as the assemblage faced the west with bared heads. Only here and there an impatient child broke the solemn stillness. Far down the street a pedestrian and motor car ignored the call of the nation's head and hurried on. But nearly every citizen in the city had responded to the call to cease business during the period and to display the national colors.

The four-minute talks of the Legionaires at the local theaters upon the proper respect for the colors had had effect, and there was a noticeable increase upon the part of those watching the parade to bare heads and salute the colors as they passed in the parade.

Many at Churches

Before and after the ceremonies downtown many people wended their way to churches of the city in obedience to the call of the President for silent prayer for the success of the conference on limitations of armaments which is opening in Washington with representatives from all parts of the world present.

One pastor expressed gratitude and surprise at the number which attended the service in his church and those who came at other times during the morning for their silent prayer. Several hundred people visited the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Evangelical churches.

Legion Open House

An unusually large number of people attended the mission at St. Mary's church this morning. Father Slag made special reference to the conference on limitation of armaments which formally opens at Washington tomorrow.

The solemn tribute paid to their comrades in arms, the American Legion members joined in a celebration of the signing of the Armistice at Legion hall this afternoon. Open house was maintained and all service men were welcomed while stories of army days were recounted. The Legion show at the Auditorium this afternoon and evening are part of the celebration and an Elks dance will be held.

The state house, county and city buildings were closed during the day and business generally was suspended between 10:45 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. in obedience to the proclamation of Mayor Lenhart.

PRESIDENT HARDING PAYS ELOQUENT TRIBUTE BEFORE GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR GREAT ARMAMENT CONFERENCE



PRESIDENT HARDING

HARDING'S VOICE IS HEARD ACROSS COUNTRY BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Telephone Transmitters and Amplifiers Annihilate Space Between the Two Oceans as President Delivers His Address at Unknown's Grave

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Crowds gathered here early today to hear President Harding speak. President Harding was in Washington, but the telephone company had arranged wire transmitters, receivers and amplifying devices to enable the distance between the two cities to be annihilated—to carry his voice across the continent to the expectant thousands here.

The civic auditorium and civic center were opened to the public and these places where the audible features of the Arlington cemetery ceremonies were transmitted were the magnet for the observers of the third anniversary of the Armistice.

PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATES Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—A commingling of the solemn and the gay, a prayer for the success of the conference on limitation of armaments, of thanksgiving and rejoicing for the successful ending of the war and of memories for the fallen, marked the observance of Armistice Day in Philadelphia.

Virtually all business was to cease at noon for two minutes during which silent prayer of thanks were offered for the return of peace and of hope for the successful outcome of the deliberations of the Washington conference.

NEW YORK'S TRIBUTE

New York, Nov. 11.—A little army of gray-haired women—New York's gold star mothers—marched this morning to Madison Square Garden to sit for an hour in the seats of honor and listen while the unknown soldier's body symbolizing all the sons they gave to their country was laid to rest with a nation's homage at Arlington cemetery.

The mothers, more than 1,000 of them, were escorted by a guard of honor made up of infantry men, blue jackets and marines.

LONDON HALTS FOR TRIBUTE

Third Anniversary is Observed With Silent Tribute

London, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—On the stroke of the hour marking the third anniversary of the Armistice in the World War, London today paused in a mute two-minute testimony to the nation's grateful remembrance of the victory and reverent tribute to the fallen.

As the ending two-minutes of tribute was signalled, buglers stationed at prominent points sounded "The Last Post." The crowds remained motionless until "God Save the King" was played. Religious and other ceremonies commemorating the day were held throughout the country.

AIRPLANES TO CARRY PHOTOS OF CEREMONIES

Washington, Nov. 11.—A special air mail service between New York and Washington today has been arranged by the postoffice department to expedite delivery of photographs and motion picture films of the unknown dead procession and ceremony at Arlington. In addition to the plane scheduled to leave here at 2:30 p. m. for a two-hour flight to New York the department also announced a change of schedule at several points on the transcontinental air mail route designed to advance the westward delivery of photographs and films.

RAPPE GIRL IS HURT IN FALL?

Reported Statement Prepared Clearing Arbuclle

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—A sworn statement by George W. Glennon, house detective of the Hotel St. Francis, which purports to clear Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuclle of criminal responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappé, motion picture actress, is in the hands of District Attorney Matthew F. Brady, it was announced by Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuclle, here today.

Mr. Brady admitted having taken a statement from Glennon several weeks ago, but said he did not remember the nature of its contents.

The statement was of the question and answer type according to the detective. The detective asked the girl if the hotel where she sustained her injuries, was responsible for her hurt in any way and she replied "No."

"Did Mr. Arbuclle hurt you?" she was asked, by Glennon, according to the defense statement.

"No."

"Then who hurt you?"

"I do not know. I may have been hurt by falling off the bed."

REQUESTS THAT CHAS. WELLING FACE TRIAL

Minot, N. D., Nov. 11.—Legal authorities of Ward county have been asked by the attorney general's office to make arrangements for the trial of Charles Welling, on the charge of having murdered Peter Nelson, Kenmare policeman. Welling was sent from here to the state penitentiary at Bismarck with the understanding that he would be turned over to the Iowa authorities, where he is under sentence for life. The attorney general of North Dakota would not allow the Iowa authorities to remove Welling from the state, and now has requested that he be brought to trial.

THE WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Saturday; rising temperature tonight and east and south portions.

Enters Eloquent Plea For Era of Peace and Good Will Among Men As He Voices Nation's Gratitude to Soldiers Who Gave Lives and Hope For Success of Armament Conference

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The text of President Harding's address at the burial of an unknown soldier at Arlington cemetery follows: Mr. Secretary of War and Ladies and Gentlemen: We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country.

Some Mother Gave Him He might have come from anyone of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness of her most cherished hopes, hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the republic. If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little, because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike.

We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies and the departing of caravans which braved the murderous seas to reach the battle lines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to country.

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

Death Gloom In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and the rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the one hand, eternity many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbling blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country; rather it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that his triumph is the victory of humanity.

Hating War This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death, he fired his shot for liberation of the world, in advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify, undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider freedom.

On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to mourn for the losses of heroic dead by making a better republic for the living.

In Hallowed Grounds Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the government's favor, it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the nation sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unknown. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the re-

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ULSTER TURNS DOWN BRITISH PLAN OF PEACE

Reject Government's Plan For Settlement of the Irish Question

FUNDAMENTALLY WRONG

Cabinet, However, is Putting Forward Counter Proposals in Parley

London, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The Ulster cabinet today rejected the government's plan for a settlement of the Irish question on the ground that it contained fundamental principles which under existing conditions were impossible of attainment. The Ulster ministers, however, are putting forward counter proposals. A communique issued by the Northern Ireland cabinet suggests that the government should consider these counter-proposals before the proposed meeting of the British and Ulster cabinets.

BOND DELIVERY IS HALTED BY COURT'S ORDER

Judge Nuesse Issues Temporary Restraining Order Against State Body

AN APPEAL IS TAKEN

A temporary order restraining the state industrial commission and Bank of North Dakota from further delivery of bonds to Spitzer, Rorick and Company under contract was issued yesterday by District Judge W. L. Nuesse.

The order was granted, it was specified, pending trial of case on its merits, which Judge Nuesse said must be before the present administration goes out of office. Attorney General Lemke immediately served notice of appeal to the supreme court from the order. Attorneys had agreed that if the case went to trial on its merits it would be tried by District Judge A. T. Cole, of Fargo.

The suit for the restraining order was started by a number of taxpayers, including former Senator A. J. Gronna, who maintained that the Industrial Commission and Bank of North Dakota were engaged in subterfuge in their method of selling state bonds to the Bank of North Dakota and the bank selling them at a discount, to evade the provisions of the state law which provide that state bonds must be sold at par and for cash.

The attorney general maintained that the proceeding was entirely within the law and alleges Judge Nuesse erred in his decision in taking the appeal from the order.

Until the supreme court acts no further delivery of state bonds can be made.

The position of the incoming state administration, as outlined by R. A. Nestos, is that the bond contract ought to be broken, he expressing belief the bonds can be sold at par.

Improvements For Recorder-Post

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 11.—After three weeks without an issue because of litigation, the Recorder-Post has resumed publication. The paper was purchased at sheriff's sale by Otto Thress. Extensive improvements are planned in the equipment of the plant and a lease has been made to two former employes.

Headlines From Tribune Tell Of World War Peace

Headlines from the Tribune, Nov. 11, 1918, given below, tell the story of the first Armistice Day:

War Over When Germany Signs Armistice and Brings Peace To Victorious Allied Nations

Bismarck Joins in Early Morning Celebration of End of World Catastrophe

DRAFT CALLS ARE SUSPENDED BY PRESIDENT "Today is Victory Day"

"The Sunshine of Peace" Fighting in Streets of Berlin Still Going On Struggle Breaks Out Anew

CONDUCTS RITES



Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, former chaplain of the A. E. F. in France, who conducts the burial services for the "unknown American soldier."

BOY, 9, IS SHOT BY HIS BROTHER

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—George Novak, 9 years old, was shot through the head when a revolver was accidentally discharged as it was being cleaned by his brother, Edward, 15, here last night.

N. P. DETECTIVES ARE ACQUITTED BY FARGO JURY

Henry Kearns and William Wyant Freed of Charge of Murder of Three Men

SELF-DEFENSE WAS PLEA

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 11.—William Wyant and Henry Kearns, Northern Pacific railroad detectives, today are freed of the charge of murder in connection with the killing of three transients in the Northern Pacific railroad yards at Jamestown last May. The jury in district court which took their case under consideration rendered a verdict of not guilty after being out an hour and a half.

The plea of the railroad detectives was that of self-defense. Attorney George W. Thress, for the defense, declared that the railroad men acted in self defense on the Sunday afternoon when they shot the transients. One of the transients, he maintained, fired the first shot. Henry Kearns emptied his gun at the second to save the life of Wyant, he asserted. The third man was shot, he declared, as he was about to pick up a gun which had been dropped by the second. It was contended that as the railroad detectives approached the three men in "The Jungles" at the outskirts of Jamestown the first transient, who went by the name of Haradeki or Carlson, drew his gun.

The defense also claimed the men were of criminal character and that the railroad detectives had gone to "The Jungles" on report that there would be an attempted boxcar robbery.

Trucks were waiting to transfer them to Arlington ahead of the procession but by another route.

FARGO TURNS THE LIGHTS ON

SEATORS JOIN IN

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 11.—Lightless nights vanished as suddenly as they appeared in Fargo. Last evening the city emerged from the total darkness into which the residence districts were thrown without warning last Saturday evening. All the lights in the residence districts were turned on again last evening after being turned off for five consecutive nights.

This resulted from the meeting Wednesday evening in the Commercial club rooms. Between 200 and 300 representative citizens gathered there and adopted resolutions condemning the lack of lights in the residence districts and the reduction of the police and fire departments.

QUICK ACTION SAVED A LIFE

Minot, N. D., Nov. 11.—Quick action of men with whom he was working saved the life of Joe Havalena. He was at the top of a pole attaching a guy wire, when the loose end of the wire touched an electric feed wire carrying 1300 volts. Workmen in the power house turned off the power within 15 seconds and while Havalena was badly burned he will recover. His safety belt kept him from falling when the current was closed.

HARDING LEADS AS PROCESSION WENDS ITS WAY

Thousands of People Parade Down Historical Pennsylvania Avenue to Arlington

AT THE UNKNOWN'S BIER

Great Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery is Filled as President Speaks

Washington, Nov. 11.—Home at last from France, an unknown American soldier, was laid to rest with all the honors a grateful people could pay.

For him a people stood at pause a little apace, the rust and tumult of a nation's hurrying life stilled in reverence.

For him a President gladly trudged afoot through the streets, chief mourner to tell a people's proud sorrow for the dead.

For him admirals and generals and judges and statesmen flung off the weight of dignities and years to walk humbly with lesser folk and do him honor.

For him the world's most precious tokens for the valiant were laid upon his bier; crosses and medals and ribbons and the tears of mourning mothers; comrades standing apart among men for their high-hearted deeds of courage alone might touch his casket; cannon roared him a last glorious salute.

And for him, a shattered, nameless bod from some battle field in France where his great sacrifice was made, was provided a place for his long sleep that "kings for such a tomb could wish to die." Yet in it all, after all, there was little of sorrow. There was pride and circumstance and the ordered movement of martial pageant; but over and under it all there was everywhere a note that spoke of the swelling spirit of brotherhood of the nation's democracy that brought the highest and truest shoulder to shoulder about the tomb of the unknown soldier who gave his all for the flag.

CROWDS GATHER EARLY

Long before the rising sun broke through a bank of cloud long columns of soldiers, sailors, and marines, today began making their way to the capitol plaza, there to receive into their keeping America's unknown soldier and to accompany him to his final resting place at Arlington.

The day promised to be clear and sharply cold, an almost exact duplication of the first Armistice day three years ago. There was scarcely a breath of wind stirring and the half-masted flags about the capitol hung virtually stationary.

Historical Pennsylvania avenue today to see a new tribute to the nation's dead was roped off and all traffic stopped as during an inaugural parade. Before sunrise spectators began to line the sides of the avenue. There was a stir about the White House and at 7:30 o'clock automobiles were in waiting to take President Harding to the capitol to take his place in the funeral procession as the nation's chief mourner.

As each door of the rotunda swung open there entered the first flood of sunshine to lighten the bronze figure sent by the President of China to rest on the base. The mountain of flowers stacked high against the wall and on a circle stands closer in remained undisturbed during the night.

Trucks were waiting to transfer them to Arlington ahead of the procession but by another route.

SEATORS JOIN IN

As the band outside played "Nearer My God to Thee" the coffin was lifted on the shoulders of the body bearers and taken through the east door to the caisson a few moments before 8 o'clock. The honorary pallbearers followed. There was no ceremony in the rotunda. As the body was removed the soldier guard of honor that had stood about the bier since the night before last was removed. The flower-strewn casket was borne tenderly down the broad steps of the capitol, soldiers standing in line along the steps and the assemblage of thousands on the plaza stood at attention. Flags of the color bearers were grouped while those on the capitol were hoisted masted.

At 8:15 o'clock President Harding left the White House and motored toward the capitol to take his place in the funeral procession. He arrived there at 8:27 o'clock. Meanwhile the senate met and adjourned, going on the rotunda to fall in line.

WILSON IS IN LINE

At the house the delegation marched out and took up its position behind the senate. Representative Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, the only woman in Congress took her place near the front dressed in the uniform of an America Red Cross nurse.

A soldier was detailed to march with her. The procession moved out of the capitol grounds at 8:32 o'clock. President Harding who had stood ahead of the line talking with Chief Justice Taft and others stepped forward.

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