

# Heroic Deeds in War of Men Who Will Not Fight Told in This Letter From Miss O'Reilly

Quakers Spread Their Gospel of Peace Thru War-Torn Europe, Meantime Braving Death to Succor the Wounded and Care for the Helpless; One of the Hitherto Unwritten Chapters of the Mammoth Struggle in Europe

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY  
IN THE ZONE OF THE ARMIES.  
Somewhere in France, Nov. 2.

—As the channel boat chugged into Boulogne a tremulous little old woman told me her trouble.

"I am Margaret McMillan, at your service, ma'am. My Jack has been wounded at Loos. The war office sent word to come. This is my first journey out of England. You don't happen to know when a quick train goes to—"

The withered hands trembled pitifully. Alone, adrift in a world war, practically penniless, how could such a pilgrim make her way across France?

The clamor of a Gallic crowd rose from the quay.

"Does every one speak French over here?" gasped Jack's mother. "Is there no one at all can help me to reach my boy?"

Slow tears rolled down her face. A big man wearing umilitary khaki saw them and sprang up the gang plank.



Mary Boyle O'Reilly

"Mrs. McMillan? Good. I come from your son. That's our motor car waiting."

"Please, sir, are you an officer, or—an army chaplain?"

"Neither," he answered cheerily. "I am ONLY A FRIEND. And I do not believe in war."

"Only a friend"—one of the religious sect often called "Quakers"—whose creed stands for service, whose men neither fight nor swear.

"Only a friend" in a nightmare country blasted bare of life; fields catcombed with systems of man-

deep galleries; "fire-and-support," "communication" and "approach" trenches running across country for miles; shell-shattered woods empty of birds; mined quagmires; villages of dead houses with all their homely decencies scooped out by explosives; a world reeking with blood, canopied by perpetual smoke, echoing with the infuriating clangor of guns; and in the midst of the reddest fields a thousand men toiling at tasks of kindness—"only" the Society of Friends.

Mere Jeanne of Poperinghe told this story:

"Our men have gone. Only the old and the weak remain. All we have in the world is here. To leave means to lose our fields. We must stay for the sake of the children. But we must have died—but for the Friends."

Along the shell-smashed road a convoy of yellow flagged ambulances sped south to safety.

"Typhoid," commented Mere Jeanne, "the fields of Flanders are a charnel house. Round Ypres alone 30,000 people were inoculated against the plague. To each one the Friends gave disinfectants to prevent sickness in their homes."

## HOLD MEETINGS ON FERRY ROUTE

Vashon-Three Tree Point Route Waning in Popularity

### HAMILTON IS WORKING

With but four more meetings to be held before port election day, Dec. 4, when Vashon islanders will decide by ballot where they wish their county ferry terminals placed, the proposal to run the ferry between Vashon and Three Tree point seems to be waning in popularity.

Two other proposals remain: Point to Des Moines and Vashon Heights to Seattle water front.

Two meetings will be held Saturday night, one at Maudy school and the other at Center. The following Saturday night meetings will be held at Burton and Lisabuela.

County Commissioner Hamilton's plan to locate a terminal near his home at Des Moines is being placed alluringly before the public at every meeting, to which it seems likely, is due the fact that the Vashon-Three Tree point route is being lost sight of.

To adopt Hamilton's plan, it has been pointed out repeatedly, will mean that the King county ferry will serve Tacoma much better than it will Seattle.

By choosing the route from Vashon Heights to the Seattle waterfront, it will be possible to secure a passenger fare, it is believed, of 15 cents, whereas the Hamilton route would mean a fare of something like 95 cents.

However, the route from Vashon Heights, located on the extreme north end of the island, would mean a long haul for islanders located on the other end and, from that point of view, is undesirable.

The Vashon to Three Tree point route offers both cheap fare and the advantage of an equally short haul from either end of the island.

At a meeting held last Saturday night, Herbert H. Meyers presided. Very little was mentioned concerning the Three Tree point route.

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## THANK SEATTLE FOLK FOR BOOKS

Have you ever been out in the wilderness or a thousand or so miles from the center of civilization, with only a few people whom you see daily and who gradually become tiresome. And have you found yourself without anything to read?

Then you will be able to sense something of the despair which, I am charged, the folks in Council, Alaska, when their library burned last winter, and licked up all the books.

The Alaska bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce recently gathered seven boxes of books from Seattle people and sent them to the Arctic Brotherhood at Council, and Tuesday a letter came from the Brotherhood, thanking the bureau just as if the bureau had sent them so much gold.

## JONES OPPOSED TO SCHOOL DANCING

"School dances are feeders to the public dance hall," declared Secretary Beaman Jones of the board of education, addressing a meeting of the King County Legislative federation at the Frye hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Jones urged that one man should be given charge of all school social centers, that amusement might be controlled, rather than allowed to rule.

He said he believed in the right use of public property, but that Tom, Dick and Harry should be prevented from using it to exploit private interests and hobbies.

## JAPS MAKE PROTEST

The protest of the Japanese Association of North America against the recent plan adopted by allotting stalls at the Pike place market was still at the Pike place market was still Monday afternoon.

Formerly stalls were allotted by lot, but because the Japanese outnumbered white and other races, they drew all the desirable stalls, it is charged. Now the Japanese are given the odd numbers, but declare they are getting the worst of it.

## PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

The Ballard High School circle of the Parent-Teachers association will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the high school. A lot of things which are of common interest and importance to mothers and teachers will be discussed.

A broad-hatted friend leaned from his motor to make inquiries. Three great trucks laden with new plows and harrows followed him, and beyond price to the ruined farmers.

"Tomorrow the sheep and pigs and poultry will arrive," he told the villagers. "Next week I'll bring up the sacks of winter seed."

Monsieur le Maire watched the last motor van recede from sight.

"When the first Friends came we could not understand them," he said. "They are not fighters, but they know no fear. Across fields swept by shrapnel their stretchers seek the slain. In the midst of gunsmoke, they silently spread a gospel of peace."

"Every village behind the lines has its war cemetery. Every soldier's grave is first marked by a bottle holding the record of the dead."

"After every battle the Friends identify the graves of our heroes and replace the bottles with lettered crosses."

The complete history of this war can never be written.

Among its lost chapters will be thousands of tales like those I have sketched.

But the people of the war zone will remember and will tell their children's children how the "Friends" came to take care of them in the great war.



# TOMORROW IS HAPPY WEDNESDAY

The Day That One Dollar Does the Work of Two

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