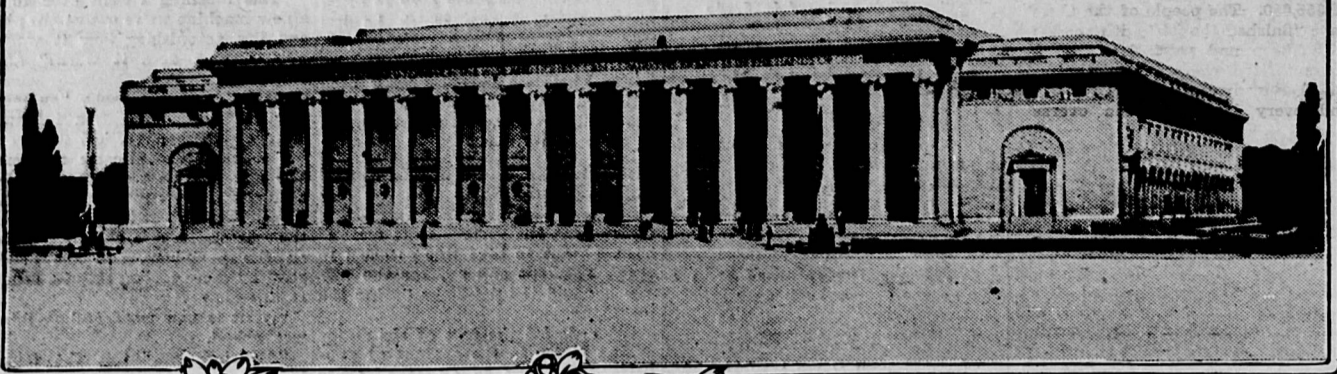


GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL BUILDING

By Rupert Hughes



TO Be Erected at the National Capital and Dedicated to Our Boys Who Have Fought, Suffered and Given Their Lives for the Freedom of the World.

MEN of '17 and '76! The men of 1917 have maintained the legacy left by the men of 1776, and have paid the debt incurred. The odd coincidence in numbers stands as the symbol of a real bond.

Washington borrowed of France the men and the money that saved the day for the freedom of the colonies. Wilson sent back to France the men and the money that saved the day for the freedom of the nations. We repaid Lafayette with Pershing.

There is a universal eagerness to build a fitting memorial to the heroes of the war of wars. Monuments will spring up all over the United States to individual men, officers and organizations. But there is an insistent demand for one great national memorial.

The only place for it is, of course, the capital of the country, and Washington has been and will be in a large sense the capital of the world.

No memorial will be appropriate which has not a lasting value and a dignity of usefulness as well as beauty and splendor. No statue or group of statues could be reared which would express what this memorial must express. No column of melted cannon, though it were made of steel barrels a mile high, would convey the message. An imperial arch would imply nothing more than a gateway for conquerors and would act simply as an obstruction to traffic.

The right memorial must be a temple, a temple of architectural grandeur, a museum for statues, busts, tablets, archives and interesting relics, a place of daily resort, and a meeting place for national gatherings.

It is an amazing fact that Washington—the seat of our national government, the center of world activity, the merca of congresses—has no large and dignified meeting place, no convention hall of any dimensions.

The memorial described will therefore meet a pressing need.

What ideal should this memorial most vividly express? Of what religion should the temple be? Surely, the religion of freedom, of democracy, of equality, and of opportunity.

It should express the triumph of the ideals of Washington and the founders of this Republic as those ideals have spread through the world and united in the recent bloody victory over the spirit of autocracy.

By strange good fortune these ideals can be immediately realized. Construction can begin at once.

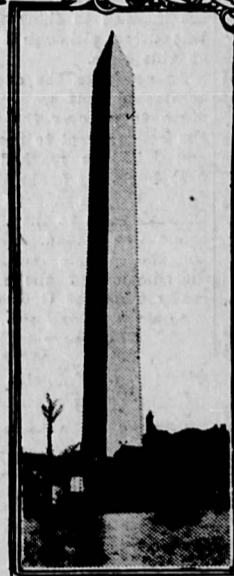
Since George Washington would accept no money for his services to the nation two gifts were voted to him, one consisting of a sum in cash, which he disposed of as an endowment to the university now known as Washington and Lee; the other a number of stock certificates valued then at \$25,000. The latter amount he set aside in his will to be used as a cumulative fund for the diffusion of knowledge. In the vicissitudes of time the stock he bequeathed lost its value and the dying wish of the father of his country seemed likely to remain forever unfulfilled.

Recently a movement was set on foot to fulfill the wish. The George Washington Memorial association was formed and various projects were advanced, among them the foundation of a university. But the country had now fully blossomed with universities, every state having its own. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, sister of William C. Whitney, who as secretary of the navy won the title of "Father of the New American Navy," was elected president of the association.

With characteristic energy, Mrs. Dimock has set about the accomplishment of the ideal. A national committee, including eminent men and women from all sections of the country, has been formed and nearly half a million dollars already collected, in addition to a still larger amount pledged.

The association has procured from congress the grant of an ideal tract of land which was formerly occupied by the Pennsylvania station, and at present covered in part by temporary buildings of the war department. This is almost the only desirable site remaining unoccupied in Washington.

A competition in designs for the building was participated in by a dozen of the foremost Amer-



George Washington

ican architects. The committee of award selected from these a plan of such impressive beauty as to silence criticism.

This majestic structure will be spacious enough to house a multitude. The main auditorium occupies a floor space of 38,500 square feet, with a gallery of 10,000 square feet, giving a seating capacity of 7,000 persons; it will furnish room for inaugural receptions, national and international conventions and conferences, orchestral concerts and celebrations. Several small halls are grouped about it to accommodate meetings of smaller bodies—military, patriotic, scientific, educational, and similar conventions.

On the second floor is a banquet hall with serving rooms, seating 600 people. Here also are rooms set apart as the permanent national headquarters of societies of veterans, of reserve officers and other patriotic societies. The third and fourth floors are planned to accommodate a museum and library for the care of precious relics, souvenirs, historical documents and the personal histories of our soldiers. A spacious chamber has been set apart for the exclusive use of each sovereign state of the Union and our outlying possessions.

The plans have received the indorsement of the highest authorities. President Wilson writes:

My Dear Mrs. Dimock: I have noted with genuine interest the plans of the George Washington Memorial association for a memorial to the boys of 1917 as well as those of '76. No one could withhold approval from such plans. They undoubtedly express what the heart of the whole country approves. Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Committees of prominent men and women representing patriotic societies are collaborating. Collective and individual subscriptions in large and small amounts are being received. Every child who contributes ten cents receives a button carrying the legend: "This pin means a brick in the memorial building." The name of each donor will be entered on the records.

Such a building is very much needed, and if erected would contribute very materially toward the process of conference, consultation, discussion, awakening of public interest and conscience, reconciliation of views, recognition of abuses—the process through which a great self-governing people works out its problems and reaches its results. No better tribute to the memory of Washington, who led the men of '76, and to our boys of '17, who maintained the freedom which he established, could be devised than such a national memorial. The number of associations and organizations, permanent and occasional, which seeks to bring people together for worthy objects in this country is enormous.

One of the most urgent needs is a suitable meeting place for national and international societies and conventions in Washington. Under existing conditions we are justified in inviting large societies and congresses, especially those of an interna-

tional character, to meet in this country; for the natural place is Washington.

The control and administration of this building, when erected, will be the board of regents of the Smithsonian institution, of which the president of the United States is the presiding officer, ex-officio, and the chief justice the chancellor.

Such a building will aid in advancing the cause of education, patriotism, science and the arts, as well as providing a lasting evidence of our loyal devotion to the memory of our boys who emulated the example and noble character of our greatest commander and first president.

ORGANIZATION PLAN OF GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Washington, D. C.

Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Northrop, New York. Trustee of Permanent Fund—Charles J. Bell, Washington, D. C.

The National Council.

The president.
The vice president.
The cabinet members.
Members of the Supreme court.
Members of congress.
Governors of states.

Prominent and representative leaders from various fields of activities, including the church, educational institutions, commerce, finance, literature, the arts and the stage.

State Organization.

The governor as honorary chairman of the state council.

Mayors of cities.
State senators and representatives.
County school officials.

City and Town Organization.

The mayor or nominal head as honorary chairman of council.

Council of departmental heads of the actual working organizations, locally paid by municipality, including teachers, firemen and policemen.

A general committee in each city acting in cooperation with the above council will include the leaders in all local activities which are in contact with the mass of people. This will bring in labor unions, commercial clubs, civic and other organizations, and churches, fraternal organizations and clubs, as well as organizations having national connections. Also, prominent men and women who will engage in this work of honoring our first president, our illustrious soldiers of the past and our victorious soldiers of world redemption, who will be the bulwarks of our future economic position. The children will be locally organized under the care and guidance of neighborhood groups corresponding to parent-teachers organization.

FREEDOM.

"What is your idea of freedom of the seas?"
"A chance to make a trip across without being shut up in my stateroom with seasickness."

FAMOUS ST. PAUL'S

Historic Edifice Beloved by All Londoners.

In its Architecture the Building, the Largest Protestant Church in the World, Embodies Ideas of Many Periods.

"Even the war could not stop work on St. Paul's cathedral in London. The famous church, like the English constitution, represents a growth of centuries and not a definite period of construction."

This statement is made in a bulletin of the National Geographic society in connection with a London dispatch, which notes a request for additional funds to complete repair work on St. Paul's.

"England's esteem for the historic edifice is shown by the continuation of the restoration work throughout the war, despite the interruption to practically all other building," the bulletin says. "Still fresh in public memory is the notable service of consecration, attended by royalty and distinguished Americans then in London, held in St. Paul's April 20, 1917, to commemorate the entry of the United States into the war."

"St. Paul's is the largest Protestant church in the world. Its dome is one of the most beautiful. The church embodies architectural ideas of many periods, because it is not the product of a generation, or even a century. True, Sir Christopher Wren is credited with the structure as it stands today, but he embodied many features of the famous 'Old St. Paul's,' razed in the great London fire, 1666. Wren did not wish the restoration to be after the 'Gothick Rudeness of the Old Design.' But he was compelled to modify his own plans to a considerable extent. Said he, of the balustrade added over his veto: 'Ladies think nothing well without an edging.'"

"To this famous mathematician, astronomer and architect the London fire blew much good. He had commissions to draw plans for rebuilding half a hundred churches. From these were modeled many of the American churches of colonial days. For his masterpiece, St. Paul's, Sir Christopher is said to have received less than the equivalent of \$1,000 a year, an amount which might engage the attention of a modern architect of his standing for an afternoon's consultation. The building was paid for by a tax on sea-borne coal to London.

"The motto was appropriate. Some historians believe the cramped Ludgate Hill site originally was that of a Roman shrine of Diana. A Christian church is known to have been built there in the early seventh century. It was burned two decades after William the Conqueror came to England. From the ruins emerged 'Old St. Paul's.' Fire destroyed that building, too, but it was restored on an even more pretentious scale.

"At the 'Old St. Paul's' John Wycliffe faced the charge of heresy, Tyndale's New Testament was burned, Wolsey heard the reading of the papal condemnation of Luther and, under 'Powie's cross,' now marked by a memorial, heretics were forced to recant and witches to confess.

"Even before the great fire 'Old St. Paul's' was crumbling, partly from a succession of lightning strokes and partly from neglect. Wine cellars and workshops were to be found beneath its lengthy corridors. The old building was nearly as long as the union station at Washington. The nave became 'Paul's Walk,' a promenade.

"Two towers, as well as the dome, make the new St. Paul's conspicuous. In one tower 'Great Paul,' a 17-ton bell, booms out daily at 1 p. m. A smaller bell tolls when there is a death in the royal family.

"Tombs of Wellington and Nelson, Turner and Reynolds and of other famous men are to be found in St. Paul's. Over Wren's grave is a plain tablet bearing a Latin inscription counseling the visitor to look about him if he would find the architect's monument.

"Sir Christopher should have become renowned as a city planner as well as a church builder. After the fire he prepared a plan that would have made London a city of wide streets and radiating avenues. But Londoners had become reluctant to relinquish property in family tenure for years, unlike citizens of such newer cities as Baltimore and Chicago. St. Paul's itself has owned a farm in Essex since the seventh century."

How to Tame Hubby.

Modern wives, here are a few tips on how to keep that husband of yours from becoming a wild man. Mrs. Gene Holmes of Evanston, named by Mrs. George Remus as the other woman in Chicago's latest triangle, is sponsor for the tips.

Need we explain Mrs. Remus is seeking a divorce from her husband? Here are the tips:

Give the husband all the rope he wants—he'll never hang himself. Never, never try to curb his liberty; make him happy; keep the home cozy and attractive; always appear cheerful and pretty—always; feed him well, pet him, humor him—these three things alone will keep him from causing you any trouble; never look upon him as a mere provider—they should be treated like pets.

"If," says Mrs. Holmes, "after doing all these things the husband does not want to stay at home—he isn't human, that's all."

SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Recovery

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay little or no attention to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining develops, grows worse—the pain and distress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, whether of the head, stomach, bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonic and insist upon having it. If you want your health accept nothing else.

All the sick and suffering are invited to write The Peruna Company, Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.

Hayes Corn Planters

The 4-wheel Hayes Corn Planter is guaranteed to produce more corn than any other planter made. Write for catalog.

C. W. KEITH, State Distributor, 1541 Wazee St., Denver, Colo.

Live Agents make big money in spare time selling oil leases. Big commissions. Quick selling proposition. Permanent position. J. E. Sheridan Co., Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 20-1919.

Substitute for Glass.

Materials of many kinds, more or less transparent, are being tried in Europe to replace window glass, which is unobtainable. Cellulose films are made practical by mounting on metal gratings, light wire screen, or cloth. Glue interlaced with hemp strands between two sheets of paper; albumen and casein products; sheet gelatin, and an artificial resin made by condensing phenol with a formaldehyde solution, all are imperfect but ready makeshifts. More nearly resembling glass, but comparatively expensive, are an oxide of silica made by fusing it with acid oxides of titanium or zirconium, and a combination of greensand marl with magnesia, bauxite, and an alkali, melted in an electric furnace. Some of these glass substitutes are flexible.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

An Easy Promise.

"John," said the wife, tenderly, "promise me that if I should be taken away, you will never marry Nancy Tarbox."

"Certainly, Maria," replied the husband reassuringly. "I can promise you that. She refused me three times when I was a much handsomer man than I am now."

The greatest business in the world is to help the world to be better.

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Colorado Case

Andrew E. Johnson, cabinet maker, Englewood, Colo., says: "My kidneys were inflamed and sore. Sharp pains went through the small of my back when I tried to lift anything. My kidneys acted irregularly and annoyed me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I had used Doan's but a short time when my back was free from pain and my kidneys in good working order. I credit Doan's Kidney Pills with curing me permanently."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
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POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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