Paris Library of War Relics **Grows Rapidly**

From All Countries and Is Expected to Become Rendezvous of Students.

triotic Parisians, American and allied visitors are interestedly watching the progress of the work of collecting posters, medals, copies of historic admirsion to draw crowds. documents and other notable souvenirs of the war, for a "war library and musuem." This museum, which has grown out of the work of Henry LeBlanc and Madame LeBlanc, is expected to become a rendezvous for students, historians of the world war

War documents of all the counlogue already consists of eight large the collection will comprise books, the student body, pictures, toys, pottery, jewelry, post-cards and even stamps and emeritus, made the announcement in

pitch and of those designed to keep those within the enemy's lines well aware of the punishment they faced if they failed to obey their temporary

Copies of American Liberty and Victory bond posters with stirring slogans will tell of America's efforts, while many books, pictures and other exhibits will form a record of the part the United States took in the

Ambassador Herrick's poster giving warning that the property of Americans was under the protection

Budget for T. B.

So pleased is the French government with the work of the tuberculosis commission of the Rockefelropriation of 3,000,000 francs in vear's budget for continuation riving here at 10:32 a. m. appropriation of 3,000,000 francs in of the efforts. The commission, which has been working in France since 1917, has spent about 25,000,-000 francs installing the most mod-ern forms of treatment of tuber-

by Dr. Selskar M. Gunn, who is to be transferred by the foundation from Prague.

Offer Economists Jobs.

Minister of Finance Lastyrie has offered jobs in the collection service to several prominent economists who than 3,000 persons whose incomes accordingly were entered today. for the past year exceeded 500,000 francs. In the income tax returns only 626 persons admitted incomes of

this importance.

The fortune of France, estimated at 300,000,000,000 francs, before the war, has grown to 800,000,000,000. according to the economists, with 50 citizens worth more than 500,000,000 francs each, a thousand whose worth is placed at 50,000,000 francs, and 2,000 who possess more than 15,000,-

Ready for Race.

The eyes of all French automobilists now are turned toward Strashourg, although there is still a month before the running of the French au-tomobile club's grand prix. No accommodations are left unreserved in Strasbourg and the adjacent towns and villages. All seats in the grand stand were sold long ago and garage and parking space will be hard to find.

Special treatment, like that applied to championship tennis courts, is be-ing given to the road upon which the classic is to be run. Special bridges have been built over the railroads to save the hordes of automobiles from having to wait at grade crossings. More interest, perhaps, is being shown by the enthusiasts over the touring prize than in the speed race. In the touring car test, the com-petitors will be allowed 17 litres of gasoline oil, irrespective of power and weight, the winner being the machine which runs the farthest and

fastest before coming to a standstill.

Ambassador Herrick will take his yearly holiday in the United States this summer. He will sail about July 20.

Poet Ignores Washing. Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian soldier-poet, sent a message to French friends lately by a messenger whose poetic idealism occupied his



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mind to the exclusion of such trite things as soap and water. The mes-senger called on Maurice Barres of the French academy, reporting that D'Annunzio has asked him to give M. Barres a Latin embrace with its kiss on both cheeks.

"I cannot believe," said M. Barres shrinking back, "that D. Annunzio, who has kissed the prettiest women Museum Contains Souvenirs of his time, has charged you with

Moulin Rouge Tame. The Moulin Rouge, where all foreign visitors usually went in the old days, thinking to see Paris at her wickedest, has "degenerated," or re-Paris, June 17 .- (By A. P.) -Pa- formed," into giving tes dances since hardened tourists today found so

little wickedness there that

"Free admission," however, does not mean visitors will not have to spend anything before they depart.

Racial Discrimination

Boston, Mass., June 17.—Harvard his hens of a place to roost. At university alumni gathered here from first, Herr Siering sympathetically tries are being classified. The cata- many parts of the country for the e already consists of eight large annual meeting of the Associated sor, with uncomplaining patience, mines, with more to come. In Harvard clubs, learned today that while Herr Fishbeck sought a new tion to the documents and copies President Lowell was appointing a home. The search was fruitless, and addition to the documents and copies President Lowell was appointing a of the speeches which stirred the committee of overseers to investigate the incoming minister began to make people during the four years of war, the subject of racial proportions in

gency money issued during and after responding to a request by Dr. Clar- beck's hens proved futile. the war. Each exhibit will have at-tached to it enough information con-versity of Maine and a former secrehas been accepted by the overseers. He urged the alumni to leave the matter in the hands of the "able and well appointed committee" which well appointed committee"

Mail Planes Set Record in

Salt Lake-Frisco Run San Francisco, June 17.-A record for the airplane time between Salt Lake City and San Francisco was the situation saved the day, although made by the United States air mail Paris in the first days of the war, in 6 hours, 12 minutes. The anhas a prominent place in the mu- nouncement was made by the air mail

German military proclamations

Pilot H. B. Levisee, who started of the patent legislation which has and some German periodical illustrative the trip, jumped off at Salt Lake City flooded the country since the advent the trip, jumped off at Salt Lake City flooded the country since the advent tions tell of the hardships and heart- at 4:15 a. m. He negotiated the of the new government. It is said jump to Elko, Neb., in 1 hour, 54 minutes. Pilot William F. Blanch- have created chaos for those wishand made the next relay to Reno in ing to register patents and trade-2 hours, 18 minutes. The last relay marks. from Reno to San Francisco was ler foundation that it has included an made by Pilot Harry V. Huking, who

The trip was planned for the purpose of breaking the record. Right Guides Majority of

Business Men, Says Gary Evaston, Ill., June 17 .- A large Twenty-four free dispensaries, 12 majority of business men "now conof them in the devastated regions, duct their affairs in accordance with have already been turned over to the the avowed belief that right is su-French government by the founda- perior to might, that morality is on a area is having its reflex in growing been in charge of the work for three years, is returning to America to worthy achievement," Elbert H. cate that not only are negroes compared to the part of the p take up a post with the National Gary, chairman of the United States ing more and more into disfavor, Health board. He will be succeeded Steel corporation, said in an address but also Japanese. The feeling in Northwestern university.

State of Iowa and Rails

Settle Taxation Cases Des Moines, June 17.—(By A. P.)—The state of Iowa and the railrecently made statements that many roads have effected a final settlepersons had failed to place their in-comes in their tax reports at the proper figure. The economists think ing the assessments of 1921. Stipthey have discovered in France more ulations of settlements and decrees,

Dangerous at That

Philadelphia, June 17.—Perched on a keg labeled "gunpowder," Patrick Kane smoked a peaceful pipe as he ferried across the Dela-ware from Camden. But when his pipe went out and

he nonchalantly scratched a match upon the "gunpowder" sign, prohi-bition sleuths cautiously tapped the keg. They found 10 gallons of

Kane and two alleged partners are under arrest today.

House Shortage in Berlin Causes **Odd Situations**

Minister of Trade and Predecessor Stage Lively Battle Over Housing of Chickens.

Berlin, June 17 .- (By A. P.)-Birds of a feather may flock to-diamond ear rings, a string of gether in some climes, but Herr pearls, two diamond bracelets, a gold historic place had to resort to free

in Berlin not only left Herr Fishbeck at Harvard Investigated his cabinet position, but it deprived Man Found Dead in Hotel shared lodgings with his predecesobjections to Fishbeck's chickens, though the cook also housed a brood belonging to Siering. All diploma-tic efforts at the eviction of Fish-

Finally Frau Siering one day finding Fishbeck's servant girl alone at tached to it enough information con-cerning its use and creation, so as to make them of interest to the visitor and of value to the historian.

There will be exhibits of the things There will be exhibits of the things tion. Dr. Eliot asserted that the fa-that helped keep patriotism at a high culty had adopted two measures of fowls into Fishbeck's kitchen. A doubtful expediency, which later rooster was overlooked in the stra-were rescinded. This action, he said, tegy, however, and his cries brought

Outwitted and enraged. Siering forced the lock on the hen house and ejected the Fishbeck fowls and nailed up the door. The battle threatened to become more serious than a skirmish when a government service wagon drew up with a consignment of geese for Siering. The humor of the matter is still smouldering.

Patent Muddle. Germany's inventors are meeting match for their wits in an effort to try to find a way out of the maze the laws are so numerous that they

Early in the year, holders of trademarks were advised that renewal was necessary. Consequently many of those whose 10 years' protection had not expired paid 300 marks for renewal. Now they are informed that a mistake was made, and in order to obtain a refund, they must write the registry stating that they

themselves were in error. Berlin Racial Hostility.

The continued presence of colored roops in the Rhineland occupied peared in a fashionable West End restaurars with a white girl, being

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requested to leave. Similar action was taken against a negro and a white girl in a cafe in the same to-Lead in Dublin

3 Youthful Bandits Rob Trio of \$50,000 in Gems

Chicago, June 17.—Three youthful highwaymen robbed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendelsen and Mrs. C. A. Weinbarger of jewelry valued at \$50,000 early today. The Mendelson party was returning home from a summer garden, where it had spent the evening. Mrs. Weinberger said she lost two 3-carat diamond rings. Siering, Prussian minister of trade, mesh bag, and \$50 in cash, all valued at \$15,000. Mrs. Mendelson lost two his predecessor, Herr Fishbeck, can- diamond rings, one 4-carat and the not mingle with those of the present other 6-carat and other jewelery incumbent in office. other 6-carat and other jewelery worth \$30,000. Mr. Mendelson lost a The acute shortage in lodgings daimond ring, watch and \$500 in

Bed With Pistol in Hand G. Held, 50, one-legged Grand Island rancher, was found dead with a bullet wound in his right temple and a .38-caliber pistol clutched in his right hand in his bed in the Oxford

otel at 11:45 yesterday morning. Held owed two weeks' rent, J.
Ferer, the proprietor, told police, and had telephoned Grand Island for it Friday. He told him the money would arrive yesterday, retired Friobject of the day night and left a call for 7. At 7 did not answer the call, and at 8 through the transom. He called the

Notes telling of negotiations with railroad claim agents for settlement for the loss of his leg were found in

Busch Praised by Crafts for

Stand on Ship Rum Sale
St. Louis, June 17.—(By A. P.)
-Adolphus Busch III, local brewer, was praised for his stand regarding enforcement of prohibition on ship-ping board vessels, and Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, was denounced for allowing the sale of intoxicants on the ships outside the three-mile zone, in a statement to The Associated Press today by Dr. Wilburn F. Crafts of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the Inter-national Reform bureau,

Allied Troops in Silesia to Be Withdrawn This Week Paris, June 17.—(By A. P.)—All the allied troops in Upper Silesia will be withdrawn by the end of

next week. The two control com-

elections is very poor.

for Parliament Election Quiet in Most Sections-University Ballot Box Seized by

Dublin, June 17.—(By A. P.)— Complete returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections in south Ireand are not expected before next Tuesday night at the earliest, but indications are that the republicans will suffer losses.

Rory O'Connor of the irregular republican army. A decision as to the candidates elected had been reached before the raiders arrived.

O'Connor.

The announcement showed that Dr. Ada English, republican, had been displaced. She was prominent in the dail eireann in resistance to the treaty, while Professor McGinnis, who was returned in her stead, was an active supporter of the Anglo-

It was explained today that the object of the raiders, representing the dissentent section of voters was to discover how the university electors Ferer rapped on the door. There had voted and whether all the Sinn was no answer and Ferer looked through the transom. He called the Collins-De Valera pact. This was the only constituency capable of pro-viding this information, as contrary to the rule prevailing elsewhere the university voters sign their names to

the voting papers.
Clones, Ireland, June 17.—The treaty candidates for Monaghan, including the independent, Thomas McHugh, appear to be certain of election. Dr. Patrick McCarvill. the anti-treaty panel candidate, ap-parently received little support in the Clones district.

Constitution Angers

Irish Republicans London, June 17.—The cancella-tion by Eamon De Valera of his visit to Scotland, says a dispatch to Daily Mail from Dublin, is ascribed to the calling of an imme-diate council of republicans to decide on their course of action.

The dispatch adds that republican anger over the constitution is rapidly rising. The republicans object to pretty near everything in the constitution which is satisfactory to missions set up by the Germano-Great Britain, especially all the Polish treaty signed at Geneva will clauses securing the rights of the Great Britain, especially all then begin the administration of the crown. Their anger over the constitution is only a degree less than

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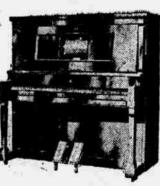


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Five Shot to Death.

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Four men and one woman were shot
to death and two men were wounded
today in the vicinity of Bess Brook,
known as "County Armagh's model
village." The houses of three loyalists were burned.

The affair is thought to have been
in reprisal for the shooting of two
men on Wednesday, one of whom
lived in Bess Brook.

Fight Three Hours on Border. London, June 17.—A three-hour fight took place last night between Ulster constabulary and Irish re-publican army irregulars at Dromin tree on the Louth border, according to a Dundalk dispatch to the Central News. Numerous casualties

their anger with Michael Collins for house in Dromintree which is alleged his speech in Cork, and the prospect to have been entered by uniforme of a pact for the coalition after the men Wednesday night.

British Destroyer Arrives.

lin was contesting Great Britain's right to search ships in these waters.

No Place for Ku Klux Klan, U. S. District Judge Declares

Orlando, Fla., June 17.—The Ku Los Angeles county grand jury, Klux Klan was denounced by Henry which has been investigating alleged D. Clayton, United States district activities of the Ku Klux Klan, sub-

Officials and Vets Pay Last Tribute to Ex-Mayor

City officials and G. A. R. veterans. paid the last tribute yesterday to Capt, Belfast, June 17.—The British destroyer Vancouver has arrived in the River Foyle at Derry. It anchored beside the destroyer Warwick, which last week searched a steamer in Lough Foyle, and the next day haifed two other vessels bound from Londonderry and warned them not to stop anywhere unless so ordered by warships.

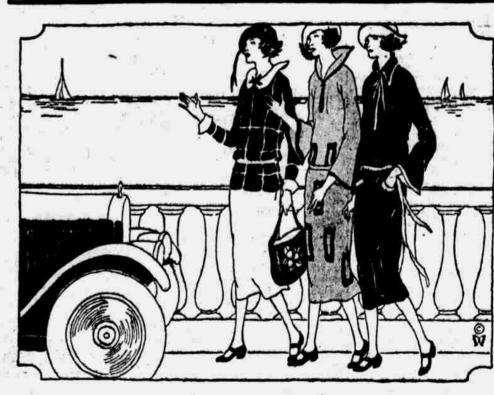
William J. Broatch, former mayor of Omaha and civil war veteran, at funeral services in the Hoffman chapel. Survivors of the Loyal legion, of which Broatch was commander, were a guard of honor. Pallbearers were C. N. Kelly, J. W. Tonge, R. Shickley, W. L. Shaw, M. L. Shaw and W. R. Coates.

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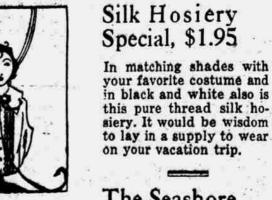
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