

Omaha Pays Tribute To War's Dead

Thousands View Monster Parade in Celebration of Third Anniversary of Signing of Armistice.

Spirit of Peace Felt

While thousands marched, and thousands more shivered along the route of the Armistice day parade yesterday, Omaha paid its tribute to the heroes of the world war, and celebrated the victory they won.

Omaha's Tribute Solemn

The spirit of Armistice day, a new spirit, which the American people are evolving, was in the air.

Gold Star Mothers Ride

Patriotic and war organizations which made up the first division, were headed by the American Legion band.

Labor in Second Section

The second section, consisting of labor organizations, was headed by John Kilmartin.

Fourteen Floats in Parade

Carl B. Kraus was in charge of the seventh division, in which marched representatives of individual organizations.

Pair Held in Sioux City

Sioux City, Nov. 11.—Two of the men believed to be implicated in the robbery of the bank at Fordyce, Neb., of approximately \$4,000 in cash Thursday, were captured by Sioux City police today.

Workman Killed, Policeman Beaten in Clash at Havana

Havana, Nov. 11.—One workman was shot dead and a policeman was badly beaten today in a clash with the department of public works, where hundreds of street cleaners were seeking to collect overdue wages.

Iowa Russians Send Salt To Relatives in Europe

Sioux City, Nov. 11.—Many Sioux City Russians who are sending things home to relatives in the hungry sections of that country are including a pound or two of salt, which they say is not obtainable there.

Omaha Calls on Conference To Make War Impossible

Patriotic Meeting at Auditorium, Following Armistice Day Parade, Adopts Resolution Calling on Delegates to Stay in Session Until Objective Is Obtained.

Two thousand Omaha men and women, gathered in mass meeting at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, declared unanimously in favor of a resolution to be forwarded to President Harding and other officials in Washington, calling on the international arms limitation conference to remain in session until it accomplishes, to the fullest degree, the purpose for which it was invited to convene.

Cheers and rounds of applause greeted Rabbi Frederick Cohn as he completed the reading of the resolution which was drafted by a committee composed of C. E. Adams, chairman, Anson H. Bigelow, Mrs. Draper Smith, R. M. Switzer, and Rabbi Cohn.

Another message from Omaha to the delegates attending the conference was sent by Mayor James C. Dahlman, following his address at the Auditorium meeting. It was a message of welcome from the city to the diplomats from other lands.

The Rev. Titus Lowe speaker. After detailing the enormous cost of the world war in money, lives and property, Rev. Titus Lowe, in the principal address of the afternoon, said:

"Is it any wonder, then, that our first thought today should be thanksgiving that the fearful waste of money and property and the unutterable waste of human blood and life is over?"

Disagrees With Harvey. "I think I voice the sentiment of many millions in this fair land when I say, 'I hate war,' I hate it for the heartache and the heartbreak it brings and for its monstrous utility."

"If I were allowed to speak to the men in Washington at the disarmament conference, I would say that we, the folk of America, demand that they bring about peace, that our boys never again become cannon fodder."

The Rev. Mr. Lowe took exception to Ambassador George Harvey's recent London speech and declared that the envoy was wrong.

"The only reason that America went into the war," said Rev. Mr. Lowe, "was because of the selfishness of the world war in money, lives and property."

Based on Paris Conference. The American view that the conference may last six months is based on the duration of the Paris peace conference. Beside drafting peace treaties with Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, several new states were created, and the league of nations was organized at Paris.

The State department announced yesterday that following the opening session on Saturday there will be a secret meeting on Monday of the committees and probably a public meeting on Tuesday.

The committee on disarmament will comprise a delegate from each of the five great powers represented, the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan—the "big five" of Paris. The committee on Pacific problems will be composed of delegates from the nine nations participating in the "little four" and the delegates from the "big five."

It is expected that since Secretary Hughes will be made president of the conference, the chairman of the two committees will be chosen among the other participants. As the highest ranking delegates present, it is believed, Premier Briand will be elected chairman of the disarmament committee and Mr. Balfour is regarded as the logical choice for the Pacific committee.

But the French and British delegations are insisting that the duration of the conference be limited to a far shorter space of time. Two months is the outside period indicated by Mr. Arthur Balfour, chief British delegate, in a statement to the press yesterday.

Even less time is necessary to reach an agreement on the questions involved, according to the delegates representing France. Closure should take place before the Christmas holidays in their opinion.

The Americans point out that the principal delegates should return to their respective countries and leave their "experts" and technical members to continue in committee work here.

Both the French and British insist, however, that they cannot leave officials in Washington until next spring and that they could not entrust their interests to figureheads or minor attaches.

The "little peoples" represented, Belgium, Holland, Portugal and China, are equally desirous of proceeding to business at once. Their delegates see no reason why the negotiations should continue indefinitely if no obstructionist tactics are employed.

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Stage Set For World Arms Meeting

President Harding to Open Conference on Limitation of Armament at 10:30 O'Clock This Morning.

First Session Is Brief

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Local Wire. Washington, Nov. 11.—In the capital of the nation, which today mourned and glorified its unknown human sacrifice of war, delegates of the world's great powers will assemble tomorrow in common effort to reduce the costly armaments of battle and to remove international frictions which menace peace.

President Harding, who invited the nations to this international conference on limitation of armaments in connection with which Pacific and far eastern questions will be discussed.

The president, therefore, as official host of the conference, will open the proceedings to be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Continental Memorial hall.

Grouped about the president as he speaks will be the delegates from the United States, headed by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, who will later be chosen presiding officer of the conference; Great Britain with Mr. Arthur Balfour presiding; France with Premier Aristide Briand; Italy, whose group is led by H. C. Carlo Schanzer, and Japan, headed by Prince Iyeyato Tokugawa.

Others Presented. Delegations will be there also from China, the Netherlands, Belgium and Portugal, the latter four invited to participate in discussion of Pacific and far eastern questions only. The problem of limiting armaments will be considered only by the representatives of the "big five," the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

In the galleries surrounding this impressive group of world statesmen will be the delegates from the United States, headed by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, who will later be chosen presiding officer of the conference; Great Britain with Mr. Arthur Balfour presiding; France with Premier Aristide Briand; Italy, whose group is led by H. C. Carlo Schanzer, and Japan, headed by Prince Iyeyato Tokugawa.

The proceedings of the opening session will be brief. Following the president's address of welcome, Secretary Hughes will be elected presiding officer and he also will speak. No response will be made for the visiting delegations and adjournment will be taken until Tuesday. At that time the foreign delegations may speak, although it has not yet been determined whether the second session will be public. That will be determined when the heads of the participating delegations will meet as a committee on procedure to decide upon the program for the conference. The American delegates tonight were inclined to think that Tuesday's session also would be public.

Chief interest in the conference, now that expressions of optimism and good will have been exchanged by all the powers, centered in the concrete plan for limitation of naval armament which has been prepared by the United States government for submission to the conference. That will furnish the basis for the discussion and the railroad shops damaged seriously.

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It's a Boy



Unknown Honored by Home Land

Body of Nameless War Hero Who Gave All for Liberty Laid to Rest in Arlington.

All World Pays Tribute

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Washington, Nov. 11.—Under the wide and starry skies of his own home land, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of his endeavor poured over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln, over the dead at Gettysburg. And today, with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another president echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the hero of war.

They will speak of the war in France that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears, when they meet, must ring President Harding's declaration to the world that flag-draped, honor-laden Bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscientious civilization against armed warfare."

Far across the seas other unknown dead, hallowed in memory by their countrymen as the American soldier is enshrined in the heart of America, sleep their last. He in whose veins ran the blood of British forebears, lies beneath a great stone in ancient Westminster Abbey; he of France beneath the Arc de Triumphe, and he of Italy.

And it seemed today that they, too, must be here among the Potomac hills to greet an American comrade come to join their glorious company, to testify their approval of the high words of hope, spoken by America's president.

Nation Honors Hero. All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute guns roared in the village and cut telephone wires, the shadow of Washington monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

(Text of President Harding's address at burial of America's unknown dead soldier will be found on Page Five.)

Cleveland Creamery, Believed Fired, Burns

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—The evaporator plant of the Telling Bell-Vernon company at Wellington, was completely destroyed, with an estimated loss of \$100,000, early today by what officials say was an incendiary fire.

Piles of waste saturated with oil and gasoline; the presence of an automobile load of strange men in the village and cut telephone wires are the basis for the assertion that the plant was deliberately set on fire.

Destruction of the plant will have no effect on the status of the strike here of approximately 800 milk wagon drivers employed by the Telling company, officials announced.

They said they would double the number of wagons sent out to house to house milk delivery during the day.

Live Stock Producers Adopt Co-Operative Marketing Plan

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Live stock producers gathered here today adopted a plan for a national co-operative marketing system, prepared by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

"The plan," Mr. Howard said, "sets up farmer-owned and controlled live stock commission houses at the stock yards; provides a plan for orderly marketing, so as to prevent glut on the market and the consequent sharp declines in price, and represents the natural development of the co-operative live stock shipping association movement."

Modern "Pied Piper" Hired To Rid Country of Rodents

Chicago, Nov. 11.—E. J. Seaver, "pied piper" of Beloit, Wis., was hired for \$600 to rid McHenry county, Illinois, of rats. Mr. Seaver, who hurried to the county seat, Woodstock, immediately upon receiving his commission, wouldn't expose his rat extermination methods. "Leave it to me," he said, "but don't ask me how I do it."

W. O. W. Typists And 'March King' Boost Shoe Fund

John Philip Sousa Sends Annual Contribution—Donations Used to Aid Poor School Children.

John Philip Sousa, America's "march king," telegraphed \$10 to The Bee's fund which supplies shoes to the children of the very poor. Sousa is a great lover of children. He has contributed to the fund in former years also. He is coming to Omaha with his great band to give two concerts in the Auditorium, afternoon and evening, November 27.

Eleanor Virginia Jeffrey's check for \$25 is acknowledged today. The stenographers at the Woodmen of the World felt the call and sent \$5 from their sick fund to help buy shoes for poor children.

And so the fund is accumulating and more and more cold little feet are being shod.

If you can join the contributors to this great cause, do so at once. Send your bit to The Bee.

Previously acknowledged: \$16.00 W. O. W. stenographers 5.00 A. Friend 5.00 John given by children 4.00 John Philip Sousa 10.00 Mrs. Morris Levy 3.00 William Wallace, Exeter, Neb. 5.00 Victor Rosewater 5.00 Eleanor Virginia Jeffrey 25.00 Total \$80.00

Woman, 70, Youth, 16, Are Iowa University Extremes

Iowa City, Nov. 11.—Madame Caroline Steidler, 70, who until two years ago lived in Vienna, and 24 freshmen 16 years of age, represent the extremes of age and youth at the University of Iowa this year.

Madame Steidler is studying English, French and Italian. She says she is not content with sitting and knitting and declares her intention of keeping up with the times.

Reduce Tire Prices New York, Nov. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—J. N. Gunn, president of the United States Tire company, announced that effective at once the price of their tires would be reduced to below the prewar level.

Aurora Rotary Club to Work for Dairy Industry

Aurora, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The Aurora Rotary club discussed the value of dairying in Hamilton county and is making arrangements to push the development of the industry here. Homer N. Otto, who just returned from a trip to the dairy country in Wisconsin, where he purchased 116 head of high-grade Holstein cows for Hall and Hamilton county farmers, declared that even the poor-lands of Wisconsin have been made wonderfully productive by dairying. A. W. Hickman and T. E. Williams, who have recently been in Wisconsin, also spoke strongly in favor of pushing the development of dairying in Hamilton county.

This Is Tag Day Here For Salvation Army

Salvation Army tag day comes today. It will be conducted by Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, secretary of the Omaha advisory board. About \$36,100 is needed, \$6,500 having been already obtained through a campaign.

Major Wilbraham

By HUGH WALPOLE

Blue Ribbon Fiction

A BLUE RIBBON story in Next Sunday's Bee

Newsboys Pay Honor To Memory of Their Buddy Killed by Auto

A rough, unpainted, old chair stood empty on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets yesterday. Upon it hung a funeral wreath and upon the wreath a strip of cardboard on which was neatly pasted a clipping from The Bee of Friday morning telling how an unidentified motorist, at Seventeenth and Cuming streets, Thursday evening, ran down and fatally injured Paul Stadelman, 28, crippled newsboy.

Thousands of people paused to look at the chair and the wreath and clipping yesterday. Paul was a familiar figure to most of them. He had called his papers in all kinds of weather from that corner for many years.

Newsboys "hustled" on the other three corners of Sixteenth and Douglas streets but in life they never had trespassed on the "territory," which by unwritten law among all "newsboys" of Omaha, had been ceded to Paul, and even though Paul was not there in person, the newsboys true to their years of friendship to their unfortunate brother, kept faith with the dead.

Mrs. Stillman to Handle Property of Two Sons

New York, Nov. 11.—Surrogate John P. Cohan handed down a decision yesterday appointing Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and her chief counsel, John F. Brennan of York, a committee to control the property of James (Bud) Stillman and Alexander, sons of the defendant in the Stillman divorce case. At the same time Surrogate Cohan denied Mrs. Stillman's application to be appointed general guardian of the boys.

The decision was a score for Mrs. Stillman, since she already has the custody of the children by virtue of a court order issued last May by Supreme Court Justice Morschauer.

Justice Morschauer stipulated that the children should choose to live with their father or mother until Referee Daniel G. Gleason rendered a decision in the divorce suit. Both "Bud" and Alexander elected to stand by their mother, having joined two months ago by Mrs. Stillman, now studying in Paris.

Heroes Are Remembered

Hartman post was named in memory of George and Lester Hartman, natives of Columbus, who lost their lives on the Manley during the war.

New York Man, 99, Believed To Be Oldest Civil War Vet

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Samuel T. Lawrence of Rochester doubtless is one of the oldest, if not the oldest living civil war veteran. He is 99 and served from 1861 to 1865 in the union forces. This old veteran annually attends the reunions of his regiments, the 15th and 50th, Army of the Potomac. He recently attended the 51st annual reunion held in this city.

The Weather

Forecast. Saturday, fair and warmer. Hourly Temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

Reparations Body May Demand Deposit

Berlin, Nov. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—The allied reparations commission is expected immediately to begin consultations with the German government concerning reparations payments. Rumors are current that the commission is about to demand an immediate deposit of security for the January installment and also a deposit in the payment of installments will be permitted for a period of years. These rumors are declared in high circles to be without foundation.

A suggestion that Germany be given a respite in the shape of an immediate deposit of security for the January installment and also a deposit in the payment of installments will be permitted for a period of years. These rumors are declared in high circles to be without foundation.

Indians Ready to Discard British Yoke, Says Editor

New York, Nov. 11.—"The people of India, who number one-fifth of the human race, are ready to throw off the British yoke."

"Already, through their Indian national congress and a nation-wide organization, they have declared a total boycott of the British government in India."

"America looks at Ireland because Ireland is nearer, but India is in precisely the same position as Ireland, and indeed, India is today the political test case of the world."

There are some of the statements made by Syud Hossain, editor of the Independent, the leading nationalist newspaper of northern India.

To Unite in Hunting Trip

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 11.—Three old-time stars of the Texas league, two of whom have since gained fame in the majors, will reunite here soon for a hunting trip. They are Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians; George Witteman, star of the 1918 world's series for Boston, and Iva Tevis of Beaumont. All three played on the old Houston club and each drew \$50 per month.