

Unknown Soldier Laid to Final Rest in United States

Nameless Hero Who Gave Up All for Liberty Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

(Continued From Page One.) Honor. They lined the long road from the capital to the hillside where the ceremony tonight. They flowed like tide over the slopes about his burial place; they choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the latest comer.

As he was carried past through the ranks of humanity that lined Pennsylvania avenue, a solemn, reverent hush held the living walls. Yet, there was not so much of sorrow as of high pride in it all, a pride beyond the reach of shouting and the clamor that marks less sacred moments in life.

Out there the broad avenue was a simple soldier, dead for honor of the flag. He was nameless. No man knew what part in the great life of the nation he had filled when last he passed over his home soil. But in France, he had been ready to die for the flag and what it means.

They read the message of the parent clear, their silent thousands along the way. They stood in almost holy awe to take their own part in what was theirs, the glory of the American people, honored here in the honors showered America's nameless son from France.

President Follows Casket. Soldiers, sailors and marines all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the president, the chosen leader of 100,000,000 in whose name he was chief mourner at this bier.

Behind him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, General Pershing, wearing only the single medal of victory that every American soldier might wear as his only decoration.

Then row on row came the men who lead the nation today or have guided its destinies before. They were all there, walking proudly with age and frailties of the flesh forgotten. Judges, senators, representatives, highest officers of every military arm of government and a fringing little group of the nation's most valorous sons, the medal of honor men.

Wilson Follows Body. Behind these came the carriage in which rode Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead, had gone down before a shell or bullet.

For that dead man's sake, the former president had put aside his dread of seeming to parade his physical weakness and risked health, perhaps life, to appear among the mourners of the fallen.

There was hand clapping and a cheer here and there for the man that brought him to honor the nation's nameless hero, whose commander-in-chief he had been.

Last Rite at Hand. Through the religious service and prayers that followed, the swelling crowd sat motionless until it rose to join in the old, consoling words of "Rock of Ages" and the last rite for the dead was at hand. Lifted by his hero bearers from the stage, the unknown was carried in his flag-wrapped, simple coffin, out to the great sweep of the Terrace.

The hearers laid the sleeper down above the crypt in which had been placed a little of the soil of France. The dust his blood helped redeem from alien hands will mingle with his dust as time marches by.

Aside from armaments, the most perplexing problem for the conference is China's difficulties are appreciated by all the powers, but China has not responded with performance to the advice given by this and other governments in respect of reform and national unit, and it has rejected the four power financial consortium, organized at the instigation of the United States for the purpose of serving China, of removing dangerous international competition for exclusive concessions there and even the alienation of Chinese territory, China and her outlying territories presents a hard problem, but there is optimism here concerning its solution.

Thousands Surround Grave. Ahead, the white marble of the amphitheater gleamed through the trees where it stands crowning the slow slope of the hills that sweep upward from the river, and just across was Washington, its clustered buildings and monuments to great dead who have gone before a moving picture in the autumn haze.

People in thousands were moving about the great circle of the amphitheater. The great ones to whom places had been given in the sacred enclosure and the plain folk who trudged the long way just to glimpse the pagant from afar, were finding their places. Everywhere within the pillared enclosure bright uniforms of foreign soldiers appeared. They were laden with the jeweled orders of rank and merit won to honor an American private soldier, greater than any there in the majesty of his sacrifices; in the tribute his honors were paid to all Americans who died.

Down below the platform, placed for the casket, in a stone vault, lay wreaths and garlands brought from England's king and guarded by British soldiers. To them came the British ambassador in the full uniform of his rank, to bid them keep these tributes from overseas sea against that hour.

Notables of World. Above the platform gathered men whose names ring through history. Brand, Foch, Beatty, Balfour, Jacques, Diaz and others in a brilliant array of place and power. They were followed by others, Baron Kato from Japan, the Italian statesman and officers, by the notables from all countries gathered here for tomorrow's conference and by some of the older figures in American life too old to walk beside the approaching funeral train.

Down around the circling pillars the marble boxes filled with distinguished men and women, with a cluster of shattered men from army

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Japan Is Willing To Give Up Much To Gain Good Will

Delegates Ready to Go to Almost Any Lengths to Gain Trust of Other Nations.

By PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, Nov. 11.—Japan's first aim at the second peace conference is to gain the good will and trust of other nations, which has been alienated during the last few years.

To this end the delegates are prepared to give up much. The Japanese correspondents here have seen that and are telling the people at home not to expect too much. They will undoubtedly give up Shantung. They will offer to surrender all extra territorial rights, garrisons and concessions if the other powers do the same.

Great Britain will not do this. As a last resort, in order to win the world's friendship again, and particularly the trust of China, Japan is said to be considering scrapping the famous 21 demands and taking its chances in ordinary business leases and commercial methods. This would be a victory for the new diplomacy of America.

There are rumors that there will be a good deal of treaty scrapping, including a stand by Secretary Hughes for the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Into this discard the Lansing-Ishii agreement and the Root-Takahira agreement would also go, leaving the Orient where it stood at the outbreak of the war.

As to a new start, the British and Japanese probably will favor the extension of the financial consortium into an international body and would control, temporarily, the finances and government of China. The Japanese have little hope that America will enter into such an alliance. China will oppose it bitterly. Failing in this, the extension of the Anglo-Japanese alliance into a new arrangement, including America, will be suggested, first, it is expected, to Lloyd George.

Stage Set for World Disarmament Meeting. (Continued From Page One.) Secretary Hughes has insisted that the plan be disclosed, however, until it can be officially submitted to the conference. It probably will be submitted within the next few days and will be made public as the participating powers have received it.

Until the American plan for limitation of armaments has been disclosed and studied, it is not expected that the foreign delegates will suggest any limitation scheme. But alternative plans are almost certain to follow the disclosure of America's proposal, and these may not be more than certain modifications of the American proposal.

The foreign delegates look first to the United States, as originator of the conference, to blaze the trail and they do not cast about what they are not prepared to follow.

Delegates Optimistic. Optimism and confidence pervades every delegation and the influential leaders of all the powers believe that the business of the conference can be achieved within a reasonably short time. Six weeks for the deliberations and conclusions will be ample, say Mr. Balfour, Premier Briand and others, and the American delegates agree with them.

Aside from armaments, the most perplexing problem for the conference is China's difficulties are appreciated by all the powers, but China has not responded with performance to the advice given by this and other governments in respect of reform and national unit, and it has rejected the four power financial consortium, organized at the instigation of the United States for the purpose of serving China, of removing dangerous international competition for exclusive concessions there and even the alienation of Chinese territory, China and her outlying territories presents a hard problem, but there is optimism here concerning its solution.

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Omaha Asks Armament Conference To Make Future Wars Impossible

Resolution Demands World-Wide Agreement of Nations to Disarm

(Continued From Page One.) "I am not greatly concerned about what you call the 'yellow peril,'" he declared. "The only yellow peril we need fear is gold—the greed for gold."

Labor Pledged to U. S. Henry F. Wulf spoke as a representative of organized labor and pledged "every drop of blood and every ounce of energy of 3,500,000 union men of the United States" to any cause espoused by this nation.

"We join in this movement today," he said, "because labor bears the bulk of every war burden and is anxious that action may be taken to prevent further conflicts."

C. E. Adams, chairman of the meeting committee, introduced J. M. Gibb, president of the Central Labor Union, who presided. Rev. John McCormick, president of Creighton University, pronounced the invocation, and Charles Gardner led the audience in singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang two patriotic numbers.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted yesterday at the patriotic meeting at the Auditorium, held immediately following the Armistice day parade, and transmitted to Washington last night: Whereas, the international conference on limitation of armaments has, on this third anniversary of Armistice day, convened in Washington, D. C., upon invitation of our country,

We, the citizens of Omaha in mass meeting assembled: Proclaim it as our conviction, which we are certain is the conviction of the great masses of the peoples of this and other countries, that civilization must shake off the terrific burden of armaments; that it must turn its energies and its abilities from war to peace, from destruction to construction.

We, therefore, petition our American representatives to use their best endeavors to win the world away from war and its terrible toll of life and wealth. We do not propose that America alone disarm. That would be folly and would endanger all democratic civilization. We demand international agreement, knowing that the peoples of all countries voice the convictions here expressed.

We are gazing upon a world whose spirit calls for peace. Peace with the world of today is more than an economic necessity—it is a spiritual necessity, a moral necessity. Let the international conference respond to the heart beat of the world. Let it recognize the intelligence of the world and measure up to that intelligence.

International peace is practical, not merely beautiful in the world in its depression and anguish wishes peace, but because the world is capable of peace—a peace based on justice.

Unless we proclaim the utility of democracy, we must proclaim the feasibility, the immediate possibility of lasting world peace by international agreement. The international conference on limitation of armaments is charged to find and proclaim that agreement.

Be it therefore resolved, as the profound conviction of this public mass meeting, that the conference, assembled in Washington, remain in session until it accomplishes to the fullest degree the purpose for which it was invited to convene; namely, the reduction to the lowest possible minimum of all armaments, and the bringing nearer of that day when "swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks, when nation shall no longer lift up sword against nation, nor learn war any more."

And be it further resolved, that these resolutions be forwarded as a memorial to the president, the secretary of state and to each of the American delegates to the international conference on limitation of armaments, and to the secretary of the delegation representing each foreign nation invited to participate in the conference.

Aurora Power Company Will Extend Its Lines. Aurora, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Transmission lines will soon be strung to Shekellea, Kroeger, so they will have electric service. Stockman at first planned a plant of its own, but later decided it would rather connect up with 24-hour service furnished by the Public Service company here.

All classes of mail will be carried by a new airplane service linking Peking and Shanghai.

Opposition To Naval Holiday Strong in Senate. Republican Leaders Expected To Make Effort to Table Resolution—Poindexter Leads Fight.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The proposal to suspend America's naval building program during the armament conference will be vigorously resisted in the senate. Furthermore, there are strong indications that the administration looks with disfavor upon bringing the question up at this time when the armament conference is ready to begin, and it would not be surprising if an effort is made by republican leaders to promptly table the plan for a separate naval holiday by the United States.

Senator Poindexter of Washington, who led the successful fight in the senate last summer to continue the program designed to give the United States the greatest navy in the world by 1924, today declared his opposition to Senator Pomeroy's resolution to authorize President Harding to suspend naval building. His statement was regarded as voicing the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the naval affairs committee.

"I thought limitation of armaments was the very question this conference was called to consider," said Senator Poindexter. "In other words, it was called to consider whether it was wise to enter into agreements for the limitation of armaments. It would seem to me to be unwise to stop construction in advance of agreements. One does not ordinarily give up all his cards before sitting in a session of this kind."

It would be impossible to suspend construction without disorganization of the forces engaged in the work and without deterioration of property. We would have to pay large claims to contractors growing out of the stoppage of construction. Moreover, we never could resume on the same basis as we stopped. While England and Japan were preparing feverishly, we would be doing nothing. The present building program was authorized in 1916 as a war pre-

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paredness measure. It would not be carried out now if we were to stop construction for a time.

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20,000 at Columbus For Armistice Day

Tent Seats 20,000. The tent where the wrestling and boxing matches were held was erected for the occasion. It had a seating capacity of 20,000, and all arrangements were carried off without a hitch.

The women of the new Federated church gave a demonstration of the utility of their cafeteria which is a feature of this \$125,000 church plant. This church is a federation of the former Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

Girls Lead. The girls of Central High school have carried off the honors this year up to Thursday, according to a report which shows that the highest award, five and one half "As," was won only by girls, Adale Christensen and Agnes Dunaway.

Comhusker Special. A special train will leave over the Burlington route this morning for Lincoln to carry followers of the University of Nebraska football team. Nebraska plays Kansas today. The train leaves at 12:30 returning immediately after the game.

Suspect in Holdups. Of seven men arrested as suspects in connection with the holdups on Wednesday night, one has been partially identified. According to police, William Clawson is said to look and talk like one of the men who held up Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller.

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Brief City News

Inquest Today—An inquest into the death of Charles G. Smith of Blair, Neb., who died following injuries he received when Charles McDermott pushed him from the porch of his home last Wednesday night, will be held this morning.

Feed a Buddy—William D. McHugh, Jr., former officer in the army, started a movement yesterday to see that every ex-service man in Omaha is given a Thanksgiving dinner. He appealed to the American Legion men to invite a buddy to their homes.

Marines Guard Maps—Two hundred United States Marines will be stationed in Omaha to be in charge of guarding the United States mail trains operating out of here. They also will be detailed for duty in Colorado and Wyoming stations.

Show is Popular—Parade crowds thronged the "Made in Omaha" show on the eighth floor of the Brandt street building yesterday, making it the biggest day in point of attendance since the show opened.

Funeral Services—Funeral services for Charles P. Neal, prominent Omahan who died suddenly Thursday, will be held today at 2 at the Hoffman funeral home, Rev. A. F. Ernst of the Lower Avenue Presbyterian church will officiate.

Patriotic Program—A two-hour musical program of a patriotic nature was the Armistice day observance in the Burgess-Nash stores yesterday. Taps were sounded at 1, followed by a two-minute period of silence, after which the national anthem was played.

Investigate Charge—Commissioner Dunn stated yesterday that he is making a personal investigation of the charges made by L. Clark, 3211 U street, that \$506 mysteriously disappeared following an unsuccessful raid on his home by the moral's squad.

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Advertisement for Thompson, Belden & Co. featuring imported gloves of lambskin and various wraps.

Advertisement for Christmas Victrola records, offering a \$11 per month subscription.

Advertisement for A. Hospe Co. featuring night things of flannelette and other goods.

Advertisement for the Three Inseparables cigars, offering a \$20 for 15¢ deal.

Advertisement for Aurora Man Hips in His Orchard, featuring a special tobacco blend.

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