

# TELLS OF BURIAL OF U. S. SOLDIERS

### General Pershing Sends Official Report of Funeral of American Heroes.

## TRIBUTE BY FRENCH GENERAL

### Soldiers of France and United States Surround Grave as General Bordeaux Eulogizes Dead—Suggests Monument Inscription.

Washington, D. C.—The war department has received from General Pershing a copy of the record describing the funeral services for the three American soldiers who were killed in the Germans' first trench raid against United States troops on November 3. The papers bear the following indorsement from Major General William L. Sibert:

"Forwarded recommending that the request of General Bordeaux to have the remains of the men left at Bathelmont be favorably considered."

The record, including the address of General Bordeaux, in part says:

"By command of General Bordeaux, French division, the bodies of Corporal Gresham, Private Enright and Private Hay, company F. Sixteenth infantry, were interred with religious and military ceremony at Bathelmont on the afternoon of November 4.

**Improvised Altar Used.**  
"An altar was improvised and elaborately decorated in the village. The chaplain of a French regiment conducted the church services.

"Following the church ceremony the cortege proceeded to a field adjacent to the village and formed on three sides of a square, the bodies being placed in front of the graves on the fourth side. An American flag, provided by the French, had been placed over the caskets.

"At two o'clock General Bordeaux, accompanied by his full staff, his infantry, artillery and engineer chiefs and a representative of the French corps commander, arrived and took position.

"The troops presented arms and the French field music and band played a funeral march. The chaplain performed the religious ceremony at the graves. Then General Bordeaux advanced to the center of the square and addressed the troops and then the dead. A copy of his address is attached.

"The company of United States infantry fired three volleys and its trumpeter sounded taps. All the troops were then marched by the graves, saluting as they passed. General Bordeaux and his staff advanced to the graves, saluted and departed.

"Throughout the ceremony at the graves French batteries from their positions, fired minute guns, over the village at the German trenches.

"The entire ceremony was most impressive."

### French Commander's Tribute.

The address of General Bordeaux in part was as follows:

In the name of the Eighteenth division, in the name of the French army, and in the name of France, I bid farewell to Corporal Gresham, Private Enright and Private Hay of the Sixteenth infantry, American army.

Of their own free will, they had left their happy and prosperous country to come over here. They knew that the war continued in Europe; they knew that the forces fighting for honor, love, justice, civilization were still checked by the long prepared forces which are serving the powers of brutal domination, oppression, barbarity. They knew that an effort was still necessary. They wished to give us their help; and also their generous hearts did not forget old historical memories, while others forgot more recent ones.

They ignored nothing of the circumstances. Nothing had been concealed from them—neither the length nor hardships of this war, nor the violence of the battle, nor the dreadfulness of the new weapons, nor the perfidy of the foe. Nothing stopped them.

They had accepted to lead a hard and strenuous life; they had crossed the ocean despite great perils; they had taken their place on the front by our side; they have fallen, facing the foe, in a hard and desperate hand to hand fight. Honor to them! Their families, their friends and their fellow citizens will be proud when they learn of their death.

Men! These graves, the first to be dug in our national soil, at but a short distance from the enemy, are as a mark of the mighty hand of our allies, firmly clinging to the common task, confirming the will of the people and army of the United States, to fight with us to a finish, ready to sacrifice as long as it will be necessary, until final victory for the noblest of causes, that of the liberty of nations, the weak as well as the mighty.

Thus, the death of this humble corporal and of these two private soldiers appears to us with extraordinary grandeur.

We will, therefore, ask that the mortal remains of these young men be left here, be left to us forever. We will inscribe on their tombs:

"Here lie the first soldiers of the United States Republic to fall on the soil of France for Justice and Liberty."

The passerby will stop and uncover his head. The travelers of France, of the allied countries, of America, the men of heart who will come to visit our battlefield of Lorraine, will go out of their way to come here to bring to these graves the tribute of their respect and of their gratefulness.

Corporal Gresham, Private Enright, Private Hay—In the name of France, I thank you. God receive your souls. Farewell.

### Firemen Haul Coal.

Oconto, Wis.—This city saved money on its coal bill recently by getting the fuel at almost cost and then having it hauled by the fire department. The coal was for the public schools and the firemen made good as coal heavers, so the school officials say.

## TO DO RELIEF WORK

### Red Cross Trains Women for Civilian Service.

### Series of Institutes in Home Science to Fit Them as Social Service Workers.

Washington.—Scientific training and efficient service are the keystones of the civilian relief work which has just been inaugurated throughout the country by the American Red Cross. Contrary to the popular belief that most of the Red Cross is being done by untrained volunteer workers, the latest venture of the organization is characterized by a series of institutes in home science for the purpose of training women to do social service work among the families of our fighting men.

"Financial aid for the families of our soldiers and sailors is only a small part of the problem which these families will have to face," said Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, head of the District of Columbia Civilian Relief department of the Red Cross. "There is an urgent need for trained community workers who can analyze the problem of the families to be served and bring them into touch with the community resources which can help to strengthen family life. Trained workers will be required to cope with the abnormal situation in which the war has placed the wives and children of the men at the front."

The Red Cross institutes consist of a six weeks' course which follows a syllabus prepared by Porter Lee of the New York School of Philanthropy.

Particular emphasis is placed by Mrs. Ufford upon the value of the work outlined in the syllabus, not only to relieve the stress of war difficulties, but to meet the needs of reconstruction that is to follow the war. Only through scientific effort, Mrs. Ufford believes, can an adequate attempt be made to readjust the economic and social relationships when disabled soldiers and sailors come back from the front.

### INVENTOR OF THE TANK



Sir William Tritton, the inventor of the British "Tank" which has been creating history on the western front and which has been a great factor in many British advances, is a man of studious inclinations. In a recent interview, he stated, "The tank has not only come to stay, but, if I may venture to prophesy, it is destined to play a predominant part in modern warfare." He is shown at work in his office.

### HAS UNIQUE COAT OF ARMS

### Washington Woman Uses 25,000 Canceled Postage Stamps in Making It.

Aberdeen, Wash.—Twenty-five thousand canceled postage stamps, representing 13 administrations, have been used by Mrs. Sarah Erickson, of this city, to make a government coat of arms. The stamps were gathered in the last 25 years.

The coat of arms represents an American eagle with outspread wings and below it are five spears and a shield. Three stamps are from the George Washington administration. A lodge has offered Mrs. Erickson \$2,200 for the picture, but she has refused it. She still is gathering stamps for the completion of the work. She will add the words "Liberty" and "E Pluribus Unum."

### RETURNS SALUTE; NOT ENTITLED TO IT

Camp Mills, L. I.—Recently a noncommissioned officer of a popular contingent here was mistaken by a new recruit on sentry duty, who saluted him. The noncommissioned officer, ignorant that his colonel was near by, returned the salute. Next morning he was ordered to report to the colonel, where he was asked why he returned the salute when he, the "noncom," knew he was not entitled to it.

"Sir," he answered, "I always return everything I am not entitled to."

The colonel dismissed him.

## SPY GOES ABOUT FREELY IN PARIS

### German Says It Is More Exciting Than Running a Submarine.

## NET IS SPREAD EVERYWHERE

### American Tells Some Anecdotes Showing the Extent of the German Spy System—Experience of American Girl in Leipzig.

By HERBERT COREY.

(Correspondent of the Chicago News.)

Berne, Switzerland.—Last week a German U-boat captain visited Paris.

This story is told on the authority of the man who saw the U-boat captain there. I know the man. He is a conservative, solid, reliable American. His word is worth 100 cents on the dollar wherever he is known. For some years he was in business relations with Germans, and learned to know many of them very well.

"I was standing in front of the opera house in Paris," said this man, "when a green car whizzed by. I just caught a glimpse of a familiar face. Beside the man I knew was a Frenchman wearing a black beard. Two minutes later I remembered whom the familiar face belonged to.

"'Von Hutten,' I said to myself. 'Why—why—dang it—last I heard of Von Hutten he was commanding a U-boat in the North sea.'"

### Futile to Chase a Green Car.

The man puzzled over it for a moment. Then, being a good American, he told the American authorities in Paris. He had not been able to get the number of the car or a description of the chauffeur. Chasing green cars in Paris is like trying to catch wild geese by the salt plan. Next day the man was walking down the Avenue de l'Opera when the green car whizzed by again. He tried to catch the number, but that old oil and dust trick that American speeders invented prevented him. He walked on down to Citro's for lunch.

"I had So-and-so from the consulate and So-and-so from the embassy and So-and-so of the United States navy as my guests," said he, naming them. "We had a good time together, for we were old friends. I told of seeing my German acquaintance on the avenue. Next day I came to Berne. Shortly after I met my German friend.

"I like the looks of your naval attaché in Paris," said he. "Nice boy. Think I'll try to get acquainted with him." Then he laughed.

"I saw you there," I gasped.

"I know you did," said he. "I sat at the next table to you in Citro's, behind the pillar, and heard you tell about seeing me. Naughty, naughty! And so you tried to get your old pal pinched?"

The German told my American friend that he had been in and out of Paris ever since the war began. He found it much more interesting than running a U-boat, he said. There was a danger, he admitted, but just enough danger to make the job interesting. Besides, he is a poor man at home. In his work he has plenty of money to spend.

"I'm going back next week," said he.

### Extent of System.

A friend of mine who returned from Berlin after the United States declared war on Germany told a story, of which he had personal knowledge, to show the extent of the German spy net. An acquaintance in Berlin obtained permission to go to Holland on business. It is not easy to get such permission nowadays. Although an American, he was forced to tell just whom he wished to see in Holland and why. While in Amsterdam he received a hurry call to London from his correspondent there and took the next boat, getting a visa through the interest of the American legation in The Hague.

"Why did you go to London?" he was asked when he returned to Berlin. He told the story.

"We know of the telegram you received," was the reply. "But why did you go to room 303 of the Savoy hotel and remain closeted with Lord Bluberry there for three hours?"

He was able to make his explanation convincing or there might have been another incident to write a note about. This was some weeks before the United States was finally crowded into war. It is easier to believe in the number of spies Germany has scattered about when one hears this story by an American girl, who for some years had studied at Leipzig. This year she was refused her Ph. D. degree, although it was due her. Then she was refused permission to leave Germany. For weeks she was promised and put off. "Become a spy for us and you shall have your degree," she was told. "You shall have plenty of money to spend. You need not worry about the danger. We will always take care of you."

She did not become a spy and eventually she was given permission to leave for Switzerland. But the story puts one to thinking.

### New Way to Hooverize.

Milwaukee.—"I was trying to Hooverize." That was the explanation given by Ignatz Poltoiski when haled into court on the charge of stealing meat from a packing company. He said he had only taken a pound, but 75 pounds of meat were found in his home. His explanation didn't satisfy the court, so he was fined \$18.

## NEW HOME

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