



Perhaps Uncle Sam wouldn't hesitate about buying more dirigibles if he had a few Eckners to operate them.

NATION PAUSES TO KEEP ARMISTICE DAY

DAMAGE PAID WASHINGTON WAR'S DEAD

Secret Places Wreath Unknown Soldier's Tomb

GRANO PLEADS FOR ADEQUATE DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (UP) The anniversary of the hour 16 years ago, guns were in the bloodiest war in his... President Roosevelt motored to Arlington cemetery and a wreath on the marble of the Unknown Soldier.

...wreath with bowed, bared in the chill November sun... the president led the nation to war dead. The was echoed variously in cities of American cities and

...ward he returned to the House while Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him to Arlington to attend services in honor of President Wilson.

...Roosevelt sat with Mrs. Roosevelt next to the tomb of the president. The brief service conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. ... canon and chairman of the cathedral. The Rev. ... H. Taylor, Mr. Wilson's ... delivered a eulogy and ... Secretary of State ... Bowes Sayre, son-in-law ... dead president, made a plea ... standards among na-

...tragedy of our modern ... Sayre said, "is that all our multiplication of the ... of labor and conse- ... material wealth, with all ... scientific knowledge with ... to fight disease and mater- ... with all our modern re- ... for the upbuilding of our ... the spiritual founda- ... which all individual, ... and all international ... inevitably depend, are ... inevitably.

...ency is coming to take ... of conviction and prin- ... Without a common accep- ... fixed ethical and moral ... civilization cannot go ...

...is time we awoke to the ... civilization depends upon ... moral standards ... no less than among ...

...Roosevelt, in an address ... urged that children be ... to be "just and fair" to- ... other nations.

...justice day," she said, ... make us think primarily ... the steps which we should ... to teach our children what ... patriotism is. It is obvious ... moral disarm without the co- ... of the other nations of ... world, but we can create good ... we can train young peo- ... understand the people of ... and to be fair and ... in their dealings with these ...

...the Unknown Soldier's ... Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., na- ... commander of the Ameri- ... legion, delivered an address ... in a fight to oust all ... from America but Ameri-

...other nations prefer com- ... socialism or any other ... that is their privilege," Bel- ... said. "But we of the Legion ... in America there is room ... only one ism—Americanism. ... an ideal to which every ... American can affirm un- ... allegiance without inter- ... with his individual politi- ... or religious creed. Un- ... hamper the American ... will march steadfastly and ... every year to come until ... of us has gone to his final ...

GRANO ALSO PLEADED FOR BUILDING OF THE NATION'S DEFENSE AS AN INSURANCE AGAINST

...American war mothers ... observed the anniversary ... a flag raising ceremony at ... Capitol, Frank W. W. ... marine ... who participated in ... ceremonies at the burial of ... Unknown Soldier, sounded

UNIONIONS MADE ALL DAY SUNDAY

LONDON, Nov. 12. (UP) ...cept for two minutes of ... in tribute to Britain's ... dead on Armistice day ... Sunday shift ... Vickers Works at Craw- ... Kent, worked all day ... making machine guns, ... and gas-projecting ma-

WHY NOT AN ARMISTICE ON THIS RACKET?



HAVE I AWAKENED YOU, BROTHER?

MUNITIONS

VERNON GREENE

PROHIBITION REAMENDMENT IS FORESEEN

Boston Divine Says Action Will Come Quickly; to Stay Next Time

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12. (UP) —Another liquor prohibition amendment will come, quicker than the last one and will stay forever, Dr. William L. Stidger, of Boston University's department of Homiletics, said yesterday at national sessions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"Where before we fought alone, a thousand hosts will help us now. Our final goal is more than mere temperance," Dr. Stidger said.

Declaring facts themselves would bring aid to the dry cause, he cited two points in support.

1. "The terrific increase in death rates due to drunken driving."

2. "The very disgust that many repeal voters themselves have over what has happened in a year's trial of repeal."

Dr. Stidger said deaths and accidents attributable to drunken drivers had increased 100 per cent in Rhode Island and up to 479 per cent in Los Angeles, since repeal.

He deplored feminine observance of the "cocktail hour."

"We must not let the nation forget that, whereas we used to sneer at England because she permitted women to drink in the English pubs and piously said that could never happen in America, that it has happened."

PARK-TO-PARK ROAD TO PASS NORTH OF CITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Secretary of Interior Ickes announced this morning that the park-to-park highway from the Shenandoah to the Great Smoky mountains will be built along the route proposed by the North Carolina delegation.

This would cause the route to cross the Asheville-Hendersonville highway in the immediate vicinity of Fletcher and Skyland

WALTER GARREN EXONORATED BY CONORER'S JURY IN DEATH OF EAST FLAT ROCK RESIDENT

Does Not Testify; Pedestrians Tell of Wright's Accidental Injury

A coroner's jury on Saturday afternoon held that James Thomas Wright, 51-year-old East Flat Rock man, who died on Monday morning at the Patton Memorial hospital as a result of injuries sustained when struck by the rear end of an automobile driven by Walter Garren, came to his death as a result of an unavoidable accident.

The decision of the coroner's jury was not unanimous, four members of the jury favoring the unavoidable accident verdict, and two holding otherwise. However, the coroner's inquest a majority decision is sufficient and the official verdict of the inquest was unavoidable accident.

The members of the jury were not polled individually by Coroner J. F. Brooks.

Testimony of some eight or nine witnesses was offered at the inquest and testimony of the witnesses was largely to the effect that Mr. Wright was walking along the highway toward East Flat Rock about two miles from Hendersonville, that Mr. Garren was driving toward Hendersonville, and that he had almost passed the walking man when the latter fell into the rear of the car, and was struck by the right rear fender. His head struck the right rear glass breaking it out.

Mr. Garren was not called to testify at the inquest and witnesses were people who were either in front or behind his car. Members of the jury had previously examined the scene of the accident and marks on the road made by the automobile.

The accident occurred on Saturday night, November 3. Mr. Wright was taken to the hospital where he died on Monday morning about 7 o'clock. Funeral services were held on Thursday and burial took place at Jonesville, S. C.

MAINE'S LIQUOR BILL SIGNED ON SUNDAY

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 12. (UP) Bills putting Maine, pioneer dry state, actively into the wet column were passed by a special session of the legislature last night and signed by Governor Brann early Sunday.

They provide for state liquor stores, sale for consumption in hotels, clubs and restaurants, licensing of breweries and distilleries, and legalizing of liquor advertising.

Maine voters repealed the state's dry law in a referendum on September 10,

441 ENROLL IN ERE CLASSES

Teachers Optimistic as Work for First Month Ends

The regular meeting of the ERE teachers of Henderson county was held on Saturday, October 27, and at this time a complete check up of the first month's work was made.

Statistics brought in by the teachers show that there are eight white and three colored teachers working with an enrollment of 291 white and 150 colored pupils.

More than 20 classes are meeting two or three times each week in 12 localities of the county and a wide range of subjects are being taught in these classes.

A case of particular interest to the teachers was found in the case of a woman 33 years old who never had the opportunity to go beyond the third grade in school. Now she is enthusiastically studying geography, history and English.

Her father, who is 63 years old, never attended school three months during his life is studying reading, writing and arithmetic.

The teachers ended their first month's work with an enthusiastic outlook and are optimistic in their work.

PIANIST WILL PLAY IN CITY

Powell Everhart To Be Heard in Free Performance; Widely Praised

Powell Everhart, director of the department of music of Limestone college, will appear in a piano recital here Saturday night of this week at the high school auditorium in what promises to be a performance of the highest excellence. The program will open at eight o'clock. It is free to the music loving public and is being sponsored by Fruitland Institute.

Mr. Everhart is expected to attract an audience, not only of Hendersonville people, but from Tryon, Asheville and Brevard. His piano performances have won the highest praise from writers

HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL TO SOLDIER DEAD

Rev. Moser Tells Ex-service Men Warfare, Serious as World War, in Progress

FIGHT FOR IDEALISM IS HONOR TO DEAD

Declaring that "we are engaged in a warfare today just as significant, just as appalling, just as serious, and just as dangerous as the World war," the Rev. C. H. Moser, pastor of the First Methodist church, last night delivered a strong message to ex-service men and a large congregation at the high school auditorium on the occasion of the American Legion's annual memorial service for World war dead.

Rev. Moser took his text from Corinthians 16:13, "Quit ye like men, be strong," and from Matthew 10:34, "I came not to bring peace, but a sword."

"We have come here this evening," he said, "not necessarily to think of those 10 million men who fought to end war forever, but we come this evening to think of the millions of men who are in the ranks of the living today. We honor those who died for a cause they held to be just and right, but we dishonor them if we fail to listen attentively as they tell us in unmistakable terms that there is a better way to serve justice and liberty than that of freely spilling the blood of the manhood of nations. Today from the dirt covered trenches and shell holes, from the silent graves of Europe we hear in clear tones the ringing message. "Quite yourselves like men. Be strong."

He declared that the warfare of today was not "one of bullets and shrapnel, but that in the present warfare we see shame abroad in the land, crime in every hand, and that those leaders in thought and expression are sensing the presence of a dangerous enemy lurking within our midst, an enemy which calls for sterling, upright, fearless manhood to put down.

"This is no time to talk peace, it is a time to talk war. God is calling for real manhood today. If it be true that civilization is emerging, then God needs real men to take charge of the situation. God is calling for champions. May we ever remember that the consecrated cause of truth and virtue is calling for champions today.

"The cry of men wanted has been the cry that has verberated and reverberated throughout every nook and corner of the universe since history began. There has ever been a sore scarcity of real men. Surely we have reached the point in our civilization where we should begin to produce real men. The crying need of the world today is men, men with pure hearts, men clad

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RED CROSS TO START 'DRIVE'

Gov. Ehringhaus Gives Endorsement for Public Support

President Thomas H. Franks, of the Henderson county Red Cross chapter, and chairman of the annual roll call campaign which will open in this county Wednesday, to continue through Thanksgiving, is in receipt of an endorsement of the roll call from Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, in which he urges the general public "not to let the call go unheeded."

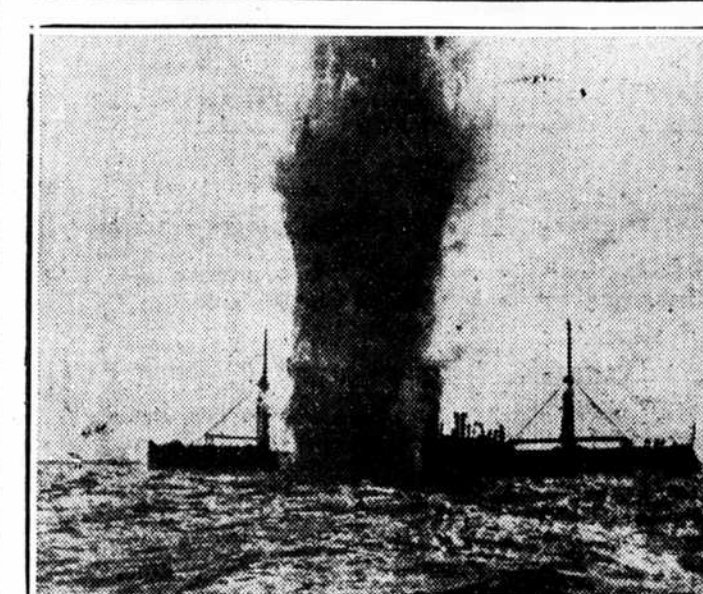
Richard F. Allen, manager of the Red Cross membership in your state will show an increase for the fifth successive year. Certainly our chapters have every right to be proud of this fine record."

Governor Ehringhaus' endorsement of the campaign, sent out recently from the governor's office reads:

"It is my understanding that the American Red Cross will, on November 11, begin its annual roll call drive for membership to continue until Thanksgiving day, and recognizing the peculiar worthiness of this appeal by an organization which has rendered such signal and humanitarian service to the state and nation in both war and peace, I earnestly hope that our citizens will heed this call and make adequate response to the appeal which it makes. The opportunity for participation in such an enterprise comes but once a year let it not go unheeded."

ARREST 10 RIOTERS NARBONNE, France, Nov. 12. (UP). — Ten persons, including two women, were arrested yesterday when violent rioting broke out before a monument to the nation's war dead. Socialists and communists clashed with war veterans participating in the armistice day celebration. Gendarmes dispersed the mob.

LOOKING BACK 16 YEARS



PARADE OPENS CELEBRATION IN CITY TODAY

Whitmire Tells Audience First Lesson of War Not Yet Learned

FOOTBALL, BOXING FEATURE OBSERVANCE

Led by Chief of Police Otis V. Powers, as grand marshal, the American Legion this morning officially opened the celebration of Armistice Day with a parade.

The parade started from the county court house, proceeded up Main street to Eighth Avenue and on Eighth Avenue to the high school auditorium where a patriotic service was held at 11 o'clock.

Chief Powers led the parade followed by L. B. Prince and Whitshire Griffith as marshals. The Erskine band, 30 strong, from Erskine College at Due West, was next in the line of march.

Headed by the colors, the Legionnaires and ex-service men were next in line of march. The Boy Scouts followed, led by their own colors and standards, and delegations from Blue Ridge School and the high school were next in line of march.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary and the Gold Star Mothers followed in automobiles.

In spite of threatening skies the city this morning took on a holiday attire as Main street was decorated for the occasion. The observance will continue through the afternoon and evening with a football game this afternoon between Blue Ridge and the Erskine freshmen, a boxing carnival tonight at the high school gymnasium, and a dance at the Legion club house.

At the service this morning at the auditorium R. L. Whitmire was the principal speaker. Introduction by Frank L. Fitzsimmons.

Mr. Whitmire reviewed briefly the events leading up to the World War and to our own participation in the great struggle, and delivered a stirring plea to his hearers for an adequate preparation for war in this country.

"How we created an army of nearly five million men in the time required was a miracle, he said, and how the allies were able to hold the enemy until we arrived in force is another miracle.

He spoke in part as follows: "But the one lesson we should have learned from this war which we obviously did not is that we should be well prepared. Today we are not as well prepared as we were in 1917. Eight months after our entry we had only one hundred thousand troops in France. At the close of the war we did not have enough guns of our own make to equip one division. We were using English rifles and French artillery. If we should be invaded we will not have the British and French armies to hold the enemy until we can get ready. Certainly now that the rest of the world is "armed to the teeth" we should immediately proceed to build up our army and navy and air forces to give us sufficient strength to properly defend ourselves in case of invasion. Then, too, a strong defense is the best insurance against war.

"The American Legion not only advocates a strong army and navy as one means of preventing war, but it, also, advocates what is known as the universal draft. It is a sad fact to relate, but there is ample evidence of the fact, that those who are to gain in a financial way are sometimes responsible for bringing on war. Therefore, we must take the profit out of war. If war should come again we must not only draft the manpower of the nation, but we must draft its wealth as well. A man's life is his greatest possession. If we cause him to give up his life in defense of his country, there is every reason to cause his more fortunate brother to surrender his wealth for the same purpose. If the universal draft becomes the settled policy of the nation then one very material cause of war has been eliminated. The American Legion is definitely committed to this policy.

"There are persons and organizations in this country today who take the position that we ought not to take up arms even in defense of our own country and they are even attempting to pledge young boys to this position. There is no place on American soil for such people and there is no room for the teachings of such doctrines. This is nothing short of treason and ought to be dealt with accordingly. It is not only un-American and unpatriotic, but it is breaking faith with thousands upon thousands of rugged, patriotic Americans who sacrificed their lives and fortunes that we might have this great country for a home. Furthermore, if war

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RIOTS IN PARIS, WAR RUMORS KEEP WORLD UNEASY DURING 16TH ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY

Many Jailed in Austria; German Dead in England Are Honored

By UNITED PRESS Riots in Paris and war rumors in many quarters of the globe kept the world uneasy in its 16th observance of Armistice day, ending the World war in 1918.

Police swinging clubs charged angry mobs in Paris during brief demonstrations there, chiefly by youths in the royalist, socialist, and communist organizations. Numerous arrests were made by gendarmes, restoring quiet.

In Austria, a socialist uprising was rumored, causing renewed anxiety in government quarters. Hundreds were thrown in jail.

In Germany, the Armistice was not observed officially. Some wore mourning for a lost cause.

In England, the king and queen led services at the Cenotaph, with members of the cabinet. For the first time since the war, wreaths were laid on the graves of German fliers shot down during an air raid.

In Belgium, King Leopold and Queen Astrid participated in the services, which passed off calmly.

In the United States President Roosevelt led the nation's observance, visiting the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

M. N. Orr Thanks People For Vote

Appreciates Support of All Regardless of Party

Morris N. Orr, who was elected sheriff of the county on the Republican ticket last Tuesday, today extended his thanks to the voters and to those who worked for him in the campaign.

"I wish to extend my thanks to all voters regardless of their party affiliation," Mr. Orr said. "I also wish to assure all the people that I feel honored by the confidence expressed in me.

"It will always be my purpose to exert all my efforts in the enforcement of law in a just manner in Henderson county. I want all the people of the county to know that I stand ready at all times to serve them in any manner possible. My office is open to all the people of the county at any time they may need my services."

GERMANS DEAL BIG BLOW TO U. S. BUSINESS

Reichsbank Ruling May Squeeze Out Automobile and Film Trade

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(UP).—American business in Germany was dealt a heavy blow today when the reich film chamber imposed a uniform import permit of \$8000 on each foreign picture.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount are expected to be the hardest hit American firms.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(UP).—An almost complete trade stoppage for many lines of foreign products looms as result of the reichsbank's most recent refusal to meet foreign firms halfway, non-German commercial observers feared last night.

To date automobile firms have been most directly hit, but the possibility is strong that like treatment may be accorded to any product so long as the possibility remains of producing a similar or substitute article within the reich.

European offices of American auto firms are faced with abandonment of the German market by their inability to obtain either foreign exchange credit necessary to import or a barter agreement which will enable business to continue. One of most prominent Austrian automobile manufacturers has withdrawn. Others are expected to follow.

Business observers see in the latest reichsbank standpoint and its recent refusal to redeem interest coupons on long term debts at 40 per cent an attempt to create pressure in the United States and perhaps in other countries for trade concessions which will enable Germany to export and in turn to buy the foreign products she needs.

Newsprint Prices Will Be Boosted

MONTREAL, Nov. 12. (UP). Charles Vining, president of the Canadian Newsprint Export association, today forecast a general increase in the price of newsprint after announcing International Paper company prices will be advanced from \$40 to \$42.50 and \$45 a ton in 1935.