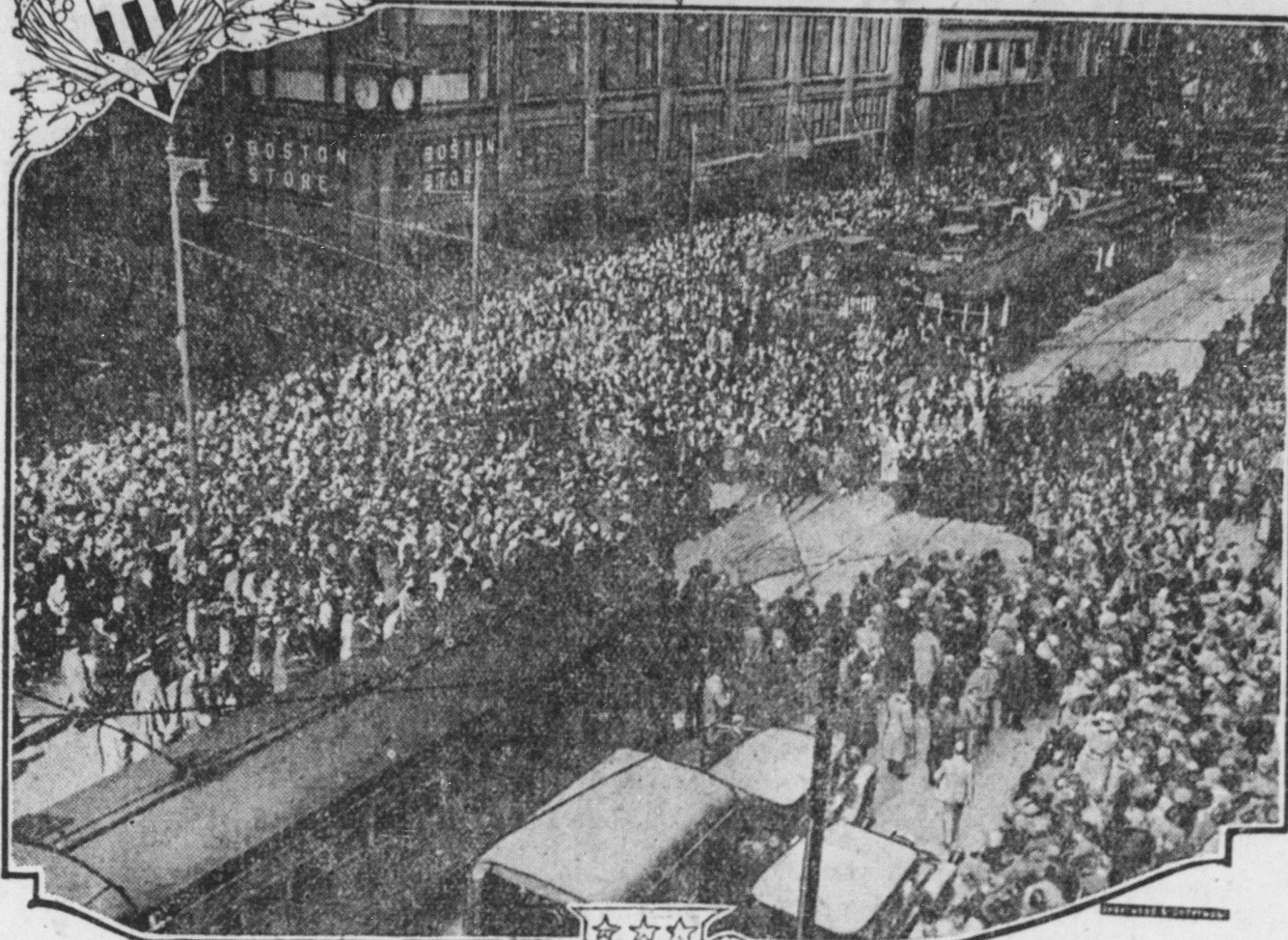


Armistice Day, 1926



IN CHICAGO



IN PARIS



IN LONDON

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 11, 2:48 a. m.—The armistice between Germany, on one hand, and the allied governments and the United States, on the other, has been signed.

The State department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning that Germany had signed.

The department's announcement simply said: "The armistice has been signed."

"The World war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time."

"The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight."

"This announcement was made by the State department at 2:50 o'clock this morning."

"The announcement was made verbally by an official of the State department in this form:

"The armistice has been signed. It was signed at 5 o'clock a. m., Paris time (midnight eastern time) and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock this morning, Paris time, (6 o'clock eastern time)."

"The terms of the armistice will not be made public until later."

This was the official story sent out by the Associated Press on one of the greatest days within the memory of those living today. America's millions, reading and hearing the news, went wild in spontaneous celebrations of which the participants had never seen the like. The war was over and America and the world were glad.

This year, eight years after, America again pauses at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. And France pauses and England. From our tiniest village to our greatest metropolis we shall in some manner observe Armistice day.

Britain hath laid a Tommy's death Westminster Abbey's nave. And France hath made her triumph arch.

A Poilu's sacred grave. Now comes a Yank to Arlington To join the nation's brave— Columbia's unknown soldier son To join the brave in Arlington With pomp of peace and show of war And honor of a conqueror! Three soldier dead, picked in the dark, Unknown, unsexed, without a mark— Genius or clod or knave, We know their all they gave, We know their all they gave, In theater, abbey and arc, With this to be by all men read: "In Honor of the Unknown Dead!"

Who shall say what is to be the

Dark and Light Moon

The weather bureau says that "light moon" or "light of the moon" means all that time during which the moon is above the horizon through the fore part of the night, or from dusk to bed time—11 o'clock p. m., for instance. "Dark moon" or "dark of the moon" means all the rest of the time, or all the time that is not "light of the moon." But this is not the popular conception of the terms. The pop-

ular theory is that "light of the moon" is the time when the moon is going from "new" to "full," and "dark of the moon" when the moon is on the wane. The fact is the terms are purely popular and have no scientific significance whatever.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Integrity in Art

The more beautiful the art, the more it is essentially the work of people who are striving for the fulfillment of the law and the realization of a loveliness which they have not

spirit of Armistice day? Eight years are not enough to determine a tradition. The war is yet too close to us, and only time can tell what is to be the spirit of this day.

But already we look forward to it as an American national holiday. In this autumn of 1926, in which falls the eighth anniversary of Armistice day, the outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual grace which animates the American breast is tribute to the heroic soldier dead in the form of honors to the Unknown Soldier.

The world will not soon forget the solemn ceremony with which Great Britain on the second anniversary of Armistice day laid to rest "A British Warrior" in Westminster abbey.

Nor will it soon forget how France honored her heroic dead by making Arc de Triomphe the burial place of this great structure the central opening of this great structure lies a simple slab. At the head is a single flame burning night and day. There is no fence of iron to inclose it nor is it watched over by guards. Visit it any day of the year and you will find it flanked by modest bouquets of flowers placed there by those who well know the toll of war.

And at Arlington, America's national cemetery where lie historic dead, lies also our "Unknown Soldier."

The vision of the homecoming of this "Unknown Yank" will for long be cherished by our people.

What do we remember? The selection of America's unknown soldier son at Chalons, the bestowal of the Victoria Cross at the decoration of the Legion of Honor, the journey to Le Havre under escort of an honor guard, the French memorial observance at the seaport.

The cruiser Olympia's arrival at Washington after dark; the silent transfer to the capitol; the lying in state in that rotunda of the most impressive structure in the world.

The funeral service according to United States army regulations: A battalion of field artillery, a squadron of cavalry, a combat regiment of infantry, a battalion of marines and sailors, the Marine band.

In spirit America's Armistice day will be a glorification of the "Fighting Yank." So hurrah! for the "Fighting Yank!" For "Fighting Yanks" are all good Americans who gave their best when the country called.

yet attained, which they feel even farther and farther from attaining the more they strive for it. And yet, in a still deeper sense, it is the work of people who know also that they are right.—Ruskin.

Similar Traits

Rustic—"Three hundred years old this be, sir, very 'istorical, and never stick nor stone altered in all the years." Visitor—"Must be the same landlord as mine."—Passing Show.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CONTROL

THAT health and the prevention of disease is a matter of international importance may seem strange to many. As long as the people in one nation or in one country are well and happy, why should they worry about what is going on in other nations?

It is only the student of disease, who takes a broad view of the whole world in point of space and over hundreds of years in point of time, who realizes how closely bound together are all the races of men in fortune or misfortune. In a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service, tells some interesting facts about the influence of disease on Europe's history and development.

And what do you suppose Doctor Cumming considers the most important historical event in the history of the Christian era, as far as health is concerned? The rise of Mohammedanism in Arabia in the Seventh century and its spread all over the Far and Near East. Why? Because the spread of the religion in Asia, Africa, and later on in southeastern Europe, started great trains of pilgrims from all over the eastern world to Mecca and Medina, the holy places of Mohammedans in Arabia. Pilgrims from India carried with them the germs of Asiatic cholera. Pilgrims from China and Manchuria brought bubonic plague, while pilgrims all over the world meeting these infectious and becoming themselves infested, brought home to their own countries these strange, mysterious and fatal diseases and also strewn the germs all along the routes of travel.

So the control of these most dangerous diseases became a matter of controlling travel and reducing the danger of a ship, pilgrim laden, bringing into a healthy seaport a new and dangerous disease.

So quarantine was first invented to protect the Mediterranean seaports and quarantine was a nuisance and a burden to the ships of all nations. This, and the fear of disease, were the motives that as early as 1552 brought the nations of the world together in an international sanitary conference in Paris.

Since this time, now nearly 75 years ago, frequent international conferences have been held. The one in Paris in 1913 resulted in the organization of the first real world's league, the International office of public health in Paris, which since that time has sent monthly bulletins to all the nations taking part, thus forming a league of nations against man's common enemy, disease.

BLINDNESS FROM AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST

MUCH has been written lately about the dangers to life from carbon monoxide gas, the gas that is found in large amounts in automobile exhaust. Little so far has been said about the danger to sight, probably because in most of those cases in which the amount of gas inhaled is enough to cause blindness, the patient dies of poisoning before blindness has time to develop.

With the increasing number of automobiles and the growing carelessness on the part of drivers in allowing carbon to accumulate in their cylinders, deaths and blindness from this cause will probably become more numerous.

Carbon monoxide is produced by incomplete combustion of any substance containing carbon. Most gases have some odor or cause some irritation, so that the victim is warned of their presence. The dangerous thing about carbon monoxide is that it gives no warning, so that the person exposed may and often does become unconscious without ever knowing what has overcome him.

Demand

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Popular Police Officer Recovers From Long Illness
Suffering From Sluggish Liver, Stomach Trouble and Nervousness Caused by Breakdown, Washington Policeman Recovers Health, Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac

If you never feel well and just drag through the days, tired and fagged out; if your stomach rebels at taking food and you spend miserable hours doubled up with indigestion pains; if you do not sleep soundly and dizziness attacks you; if you are losing energy and weight, watch out! Get relief before it is too late! C. C. Grimsley, 1402 Potomac Avenue, a well-known Washington, D. C., Police Officer suffered from a general breakdown and had to go to the hospital for 3 months.

"When I left the hospital," says Officer Grimsley, "I was in fairly good health. Then reaction set in. And my stomach began bothering me. My liver was sluggish and I couldn't eat a single thing without it disagreeing with me and causing intense pain. Constipation brought on headaches and my nerves went to pieces. At the end of a couple of hours I would feel as tired as I used to at the end of the day."

"A friend suggested that I try Tanlac. This wonderful tonic has helped me greatly. It toned up my liver and banished constipation. I now eat hearty meals three times a day without a sign of stomach trouble. Tanlac

has returned to me my old-time energy. It has done a world of good."

Officer Grimsley is only one of thousands of men and women who have been released from pain and suffering, who have been restored to good health and strength by Tanlac. This marvelous tonic, made from roots, bark and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula may be what you need. The first bottle shows amazing results. Get Tanlac from your druggist. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Guard against that vanity which courts a compliment or is fed by it.—Chalmers.

He gains wisdom in a happy way who gains it by another's experience.—Plautus.

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