

CAPT. LUKENS'S FATE IS FINALLY CLEARED

Main Line Officer's Parents Receive Details of Death From Visiting Soldier

Mystery surrounding the death of France of Captain Alan W. Lukens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Lukens, of Haverford, and the reason for the many conflicting reports sent out by the War Department as to the fate of the young officer were explained yesterday.

It appears that Captain Lukens, severely wounded, managed to make his way from the front line to a clump of woods some distance in the rear, where he collapsed. He was found by men from another unit and taken to a hospital many miles from the sector held by his division, the Seventy-ninth.

He had removed his shoulder straps and captain's bars before going into action, as was the custom of all officers, and as he died without regaining consciousness, it was some time before the hospital authorities managed to find out his name and rank through his identification tag. The reason officers remove the insignia of rank was to make it as difficult as possible for the German snipers to pick them off.

It was the custom of all officers to bring with them a letter to be sent to their families if they were reported missing by the intelligence officer of his company. Later he was reported wounded on the strength of a statement from two enlisted men who saw him being carried away to the rear and finally was reported dead by the hospital. How he came to be listed as "accidentally killed" in yesterday's casualty roll has not yet been cleared up.

The details of Captain Lukens's death were given to his parents by a soldier named Stewart, who falls from Saranac Lake, N. Y., but happens to be spending a few days in Philadelphia and read in the newspapers of the uncertainty to what really happened to the Main Line officer.

Mourning of World at Sagamore Burial

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card and was limited to fewer than five hundred. President Wilson was represented by Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, the army by General Peyton C. March and the navy by Admiral C. McR. Winslow, and delegations represented both branches of Congress. Governor Alfred E. Smith and leaders of both branches of the Legislature will represent New York State.

Rough Riders Invited

Among the close friends of the former President invited were: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; former President William Howard Taft and former Justice Charles Evans Hughes. A delegation of rough riders, who served under the Colonel in the Spanish-American War had places of honor. This contingent included: Lieutenant Colonel John C. Greenway, of Bisbee, Ariz., famous football and baseball player in his college days; Major Rowena Channing, former Princeton football player; Major Robert Channing, tennis player; Captain W. E. Dame, of Las Vegas, N. M.; Captain Arthur F. Crosby, active in the work of the military training camps association during the war; George and Charles E. Knoblauch, Charles Mills, Edgar Knapp, J. Lorimer Warden, W. A. Davidson, Kenneth D. Robinson and Guy Murchie.

Others invited included: Brigadier General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. William C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coudelet, Major and Mrs. August Belmont, Otto H. Kahn, Odgen M. Field, Frank A. Munsey, Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Owen Wister, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cortelyou.

Grave on Crest of Knoll

Among the organizations sending representatives were the American Academy of Arts and Letters; St. Nicholas Society, Camp Fire Club, Harvard Club, Foot and Crockett Club, Republican Club, American Defense Society and Union League Club.

Burial was made in Young's Memorial Cemetery in a plot selected by Colonel Roosevelt soon after he left the White House. The site of the grave is on the crest of a knoll overlooking Oyster Bay cove. Only the immediate friends were present when the coffin of plain oak was lowered to its final resting place. There were no honorary pallbearers. Employees of the estate carried the coffin, on which appeared an inscription only the name and dates of birth and death.

Floral Tributes Arrive All Day

Notwithstanding the request of Mrs. Roosevelt that no flowers be sent, floral tributes arrived at Sagamore Hill throughout the day. The names of most of the donors were withheld.

One of the bouquets, made up of pink

DEATH OF GREAT AMERICAN PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 8.

The following proclamation on the death of Theodore Roosevelt was cabled from Paris by President Wilson and issued last night at the State Department:

WOODROW WILSON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

A Proclamation to the People of the United States:

It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States from September 14, 1901, to March 4, 1909, which occurred at his home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, New York, at 4:15 o'clock in the morning of January 6, 1919. In his death the United States has lost one of its most distinguished and patriotic citizens, who had endeared himself to the people by his strenuous devotion to their interests and to the public interests of his country.

As president of the police board of his native city, as a member of the Legislature and Governor of his State, as Civil Service Commissioner, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Vice President and as President of the United States he displayed administrative powers of a signal order, and conducted the affairs of these various offices with a concentration of effort and a watchful care which permitted no divergence from the line of duty he had definitely set for himself.

In the war with Spain he displayed singular initiative and energy, and distinguished himself among the commanders of the army in the field. As President he availed the nation to the dangers of private control which lurked in our financial and industrial systems. It was by thus arresting the attention and stimulating the purpose of the country that he opened the way for subsequent necessary and beneficent reforms.

His private life was characterized by a simplicity, a virtue and an affection worthy of all admiration and emulation by the people of America.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government and the people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-mast for a period of thirty days, and that suitable military and naval honors, under orders of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy, be rendered on the day of the funeral.

Done this seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President: Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of State.

and white carnations, served to awaken many memories within the Roosevelt family circle. It came from the children of the Cove School, where the sons and daughters of Colonel Roosevelt first studied reading and writing, back in the days before their father became noted internationally.

It was Colonel Roosevelt's custom for many years to pay a visit on each Christmas Day to the Cove School. Each year he sent a Christmas tree and gifts for the pupils. But on the last Christmas of his life he was leaving Roosevelt Hospital and the presents were distributed by Captain Archibald Roosevelt in his stead.

A movement to erect a monument here to commemorate the life and work of Theodore Roosevelt has been started by leading men of Oyster Bay and Nassau County, who for many years have been neighbors and friends of the one-time President.

Although at present it is intended to include only those who have been citizens of the town and county in which Colonel Roosevelt made his home, it was said that the movement might be extended to become nation-wide, if it seemed to meet with public approval.

Two Sites Considered

The committee in charge of the tentative arrangements is headed by Dr. Andrew Snowden, who for many years has been a close friend of the Roosevelt family. After a preliminary conference the committee has considered two sites as suitable places for the monument.

One of these sites overlooks the cemetery that will be the Colonel's last resting place. The second site—and the one that meets much local approval—is Townsend Park, the public square of the village. Here the people of Oyster Bay and Nassau County many times have listened to Colonel Roosevelt address his neighbors. One of the chief ornaments now in the park is a cannon captured by the American forces in the Spanish-American war and presented to the town by Colonel Roosevelt.

Although the arrangements for raising funds necessary to provide a suit-

able expression of appreciation of the greatness of Oyster Bay's most distinguished citizen are only temporary, it is probable all citizens will be permitted to aid. Any amount, it was said, from the pennies of the school children and the small coins of the poor, to the larger contributions of the well-to-do and wealthy, would be accepted with equal appreciation.

Members of the United States congress-

Woman Dies of Burns

Mrs. Barbara Lucas, 1515 North Hancock street, died in St. Mary's Hospital as a result of burns received on Sunday. Mrs. Lucas, who was a bed-ridden invalid, attempted to arise from her bed and fell across a gas stove. Too weak to call for help, she lay there until discovered by her fifteen-year-old son, Nicholas, who tried in vain to extinguish the flames.

New Orleans Observes Jackson's Victory

New Orleans, Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—Louisiana today observed the 104th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans and while there were few celebrations, business generally was suspended. The New Orleans cotton exchange was closed and by special arrangement the New York Cotton Exchange also closed.

L'ITALIA HA PIENA FIDUCIA NEGLI S. U.

La Visita di Wilson ha Tranquillizzato la Situazione Politica

IMPORTANTE RIUNIONE

Domani a Parigi si Riuniranno in Conferenza Wilson ed i Rappresentanti degli Alleati

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Roma, 8 gennaio.

La visita del Presidente Wilson ha certamente prodotto un buon effetto sulla situazione politica di qui, giacché ha contribuito a dare agli italiani in generale ed ai politici in particolare piena fiducia sulla imparzialità, schiettezza e giusta discussione dell'America. E' ora opinione che nessuna ingiustizia potrà attendersi con il consenso dell'America. Tale opinione ha causato un sentimento di tranquillità dopo la tensione degli ultimi passati mesi, circa la sistemazione riguardante la costa orientale dell'Adriatico.

Si ritiene generalmente che Wilson e l'America agiranno come arbitri nella soluzione della questione che sarebbe impossibile in altra maniera.

Durante la visita a Milano il Presidente Wilson ha ricevuto parecchi regali. Uno fu una statua fatta con un cannone catturato agli austriaci, rappresentante l'Italia vincitrice che abbatte l'aquila nera austriaca. Un'altra regalo fu uno splendido volume presentato da Gianni Caproni, il grande costruttore di

aeroplani, che descrive il Presidente come "l'Aquila Bianca, conquistatrice di tutto." Il volume fu dedicato per la costruzione di un gigantesco aeroplano con il quale Caproni intende fare un volo transatlantico.

Il Presidente Wilson durante la visita in Roma ha ricevuto l'ex-presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Salandra, e l'On. Risolati, recentemente dimessosi dal gabinetto italiano per alcune divergenze con i suoi colleghi, circa le aspirazioni d'Italia da presentarsi alla conferenza della pace. L'On. Risolati e un forte sostenitore dell'idea per la Lega delle Nazioni.

Il Presidente e la signora Wilson visitarono qui l'ospedale della Croce Rossa e durante tale visita alla signora Wilson fu presentata la Croce di Merito della Croce Rossa Italiana.

Parigi, 8 gennaio.—I rappresentanti d'America, Inghilterra, Francia ed Italia terranno qui la loro prima riunione domani, secondo un annuncio ufficiale.

La conferenza sarà tenuta presso l'ufficio del Ministro degli Esteri e vi interverranno il Presidente Wilson, il Segretario Lansing, il Ministro degli Esteri Balfour, Lord Robert Cecil, il Primo Ministro Orlando, il Ministro degli Esteri Barone Sonnino, il Primo Ministro Clemenceau ed il Ministro degli Esteri Pichon.

Balfour, Orlando e Sonnino giungeranno questa sera in Parigi. Gli altri sono già qui.

Roma, 7 gennaio.—E' stato oggi annunciato che Re Vittorio Emanuele ha regalato al Presidente Wilson la famosa pittura "Trinità dei Monti" del pittore Aristide Sartorio e la statua "Vittoria" del Rubino.

La Regina Elena ha distribuito agli orfanelli di guerra di Udine, Belluno e Treviso la somma di dollari 25,000 ricevuta dagli italiani residenti in Chicago.

Il Ministro della Guerra ha offerto speciali facilitazioni agli italiani che si trovano con l'Esercito Americano in Francia, acciò che possano visitare i loro parenti in Italia.

Il Senatore Frascara, Presidente della Croce Rossa Italiana, ha oggi annunciato che questa ha assegnato la medaglia di merito alla Signora Wilson per l'alta opera spiegata a pro della istituzione.

NORTHCLIFFE NEAR COLLAPSE

London Publisher Suffers as Result of Overwork

Municipal Jobs Filled

London, Jan. 8.—Viscount Northcliffe is threatened with a nervous and physical breakdown as a result of overwork. His physicians have ordered him to drop all mental labor at once and go to the south of France, where he may have to remain for some months.

Absolute cessation of his participation in the big affairs of his country, and of the world, in which he has been taking such prominent part, is ordered by the doctors. His correspondence is not forwarded to him.

The following municipal appointments were announced today: Thomas Shaw, 1502 Deal street, fireman, Bureau of Health, \$1000 a year, and Rose Callahan, 719 South Fifty-second street, recreation leader, Bureau of Recreation, \$3 a day.

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