

NEXT WAR IN AIR, SAYS GEN. MILES

Veteran Indian Fighter Says Army Is Now Preparing Defense by Planes

LAUDS PRESIDENT-ELECT

"Whoever is superior in the air will win the next war," said General Nelson A. Miles at the Union League today.

"I intend that the loyal Legion shall carry on the work commenced by it during the Civil War," the general said.

General Miles is a staunch supporter of Harding and Coolidge. "Harding is a man of the same type as Lincoln," he said.

The League of Nations does not meet with the general's approval. "I do not believe in this nation to any supergovernment," was his comment.

"Our forefathers fought for seven years to give us independence, and under the constitution they drafted we have become the most powerful republic in the world. We do not need to bind ourselves to any combination of powers."

"I will admit that the Russian situation is very serious, however. That country is in a deplorable condition."

When I went to Russia, a number of years ago, under the czar's regime, the country was improving wonderfully, marvelous progress having been made when one considered that the people sprang from wild tribes.

While the czar was an autocrat, it should be remembered that he was the first to call the Hague Conference. He encouraged constitutional government and had established a parliament.

When Russia was drunk with an excess of vodka, he unhesitatingly abolished it, despite the fact that the government derived a tremendous revenue from its sale. I found him very kind to the American methods in land ownership, particularly in connection with the development of land along the Trans-Siberian Railway.

He said he hoped to follow the example set by our government in encouraging home builders to settle in the West. And to think that, notwithstanding his beneficent acts, he was murdered, just as his grandfather, who liberated the serfs. The last czar was a quiet, courteous gentleman, quite unaffected.

"What do you think of the Mexican situation?" the general was asked.

"The less we have to do with Mexico the better for us," was the reply. "General Sherman once said that it would be well to go to war again with Mexico and make her take back the ignorant population of some of the territory we acquired from her."

Mr. Miles does not believe in universal compulsory military training. "I believe in a well-regulated militia," he said, "and a reasonable military force; but we should set a good example to other nations, and establish some sort of understanding with the other great powers by which a limit would be set on the portion of the population to be trained for military usage. I do not believe in 'Germanizing' the entire country."

The general expects to return to his home in Washington today.

Deaths of a Day

J. G. DONOGHUE

Well-Known Sportsman Dies at Fifty-four

Jeremiah G. Donoghue, at one time widely known as a sportsman, died Tuesday at the Misericordia Hospital.

For more than a score of years Mr. Donoghue was known to the sporting circles of the country. He kept a saloon at Eighth and Vine streets, which was rated as one of the most prosperous in the East, and was greatly patronized by the sporting fraternity.

Mr. Donoghue numbered among his friends practically every boxer of note in the last three decades. He gave a dinner at Green's Hotel years ago when "Gentleman Jim" Corbett was heavyweight champion of the world.

The dinner was followed by an impromptu bout between Corbett and "Bob" Fitzsimmons that started when Corbett spat into the eye of "Fighting Bob."

John Hart Carr, for years assistant auditor of the Provident Life and Trust Co., died in the Lankenau Hospital, at

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MRS. MABELLE B. MARSTON A Philadelphia contralto who will take a leading part in "Back to Earth," a musical comedy to be given by the William Penn High School alumnae at the Academy of Music on November 22

10 o'clock, last night. He was seventy-nine years old and lived at 2401 South Twenty-first street.

Mr. Carr had been in poor health for years, but it was not until late in October that his condition became serious. Upon the advice of his physician, Dr. Emory Shoenemaker, he was then removed to the hospital.

Mr. Carr was a member of the Orchestra Club and a former president of that organization.

Mrs. Emilie V. Gramm Mrs. Emilie Vollmer Gramm, aged seventy-two, widow of Henry Gramm, of the firm of Gramm & Rudolph, New York city, died Tuesday at her home, 1100 East Washington lane, Germantown. She is survived by two sons, F. Emil and William G., and a daughter, Minnie Louise Rouff. The funeral will be held from her home Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Rear Admiral T. B. Howard Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, sixty-six years old, U. S. N. (retired), died suddenly in his apartment here yesterday. He was found unconscious in the bathroom and died in a few minutes. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Admiral Howard, a native of Illinois, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1872. He served until 1916, when he was retired. Just before his retirement he commanded a division of the Atlantic fleet.

Surviving him are his widow, three sons, Commander Douglas D. Howard and Lieutenants Commander B. M. Howard, of the navy; Claude Howard, of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. James P. Morton, of Annapolis.

Henry Thode Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—The noted German historian, Henry Thode, died here yesterday. His death followed a surgical operation.

Henry Thode was at one time professor of history at Heidelberg University. He was long associated with his mother-in-law, Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the composer, in the management of the Bayreuth festival. In 1914 his wife, Frau Dagmar von Buelow, whose father was Frau Wagner's first husband, divorced him.

THIS IS ST. MARTIN'S DAY Tradition Says He Shared Cloak With Beggar in France

This is St. Martin's Day, and from all indications there will be the same kind of weather they had in Amiens, France, the time St. Martin met a beggar on the street and gave him half of his cloak.

This is also supposed to be the first day of Indian summer, and a lot of folk are hoping that no Indian winters will come this way if this is Indian summer.

St. Martin is supposed to have given half his cloak to the beggar some 1600 years ago, before war prices for clothing became the vogue.

After he had given the beggar half his cloak St. Martin had a vision in which it was revealed that the beggar was the Christ. The peasants believed the winter which followed St. Martin's kindly act was tempered by divine providence so that St. Martin would not suffer because of his magnanimity.

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1334-1336 Chestnut Street

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street.

FIREMAN INJURED IN \$73,000 BLAZE

Others Are Overcome When Building at 1416-18 N. 31st St. Is Swept by Flames

OLD BREWERY IS DAMAGED

A fire captain was injured and several firemen were overcome by flames which swept the interior of the three-story building of the Berger & Engel Brewing Co., 1416-18 North Thirty-first street, at 6:10 o'clock this morning.

The large brick building was destroyed by the blaze which caused damage estimated at \$73,000.

More than 1000 pigeons, trapped in their coop on the roof of the building, were roasted alive.

Morris Wills, captain of Truck Company No. 1, was the fireman injured. He was mounting a ladder at the front of the building when the flames broke out. He is in a hospital here.

The captain's right hand was severely gashed by the falling tin and it was with difficulty that he retained his hold on the ladder. Other firemen helped him to the ground, and he was treated by a police surgeon. He later returned to the fire station.

Two alarms brought a score of engines and trucks to the scene, and it was with difficulty that the flames from the building were kept from spreading to the Comet Garage, adjoining on the south at 1412-14 North Thirty-first street.

Patrolman Ferguson, of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station, discovered smoke and flames issuing from front windows of the second floor of the building occupied by the Roscoe Turner Wood Working Co.

Ferguson broke into the building and rushed to the second floor, believing he could extinguish the fire. Flames, fed by inflammable shavings, oils and lumber used in the cabinet shop, drove the patrolman down the stairway.

The fire quickly swept the second floor from front to rear. An alarm was given until 6:20 o'clock, followed by a second alarm at 6:25 o'clock.

When firemen reached the scene flames had licked their way to the third floor, occupied as a storage room by Berger & Engel, owners of the building.

Large quantities of varnish and rich pine, used in the cabinet shop, caused the blaze to threaten the destruction of the Comet Garage. Twenty automobiles were removed from the place, and firemen directed their attention in preventing sparks and tufts of flames from igniting a large gasoline tank in front of the auto establishment.

Berger & Engel occupied the first floor of the building, using it as a carpenter shop. Before the flames were controlled they had swept through the building to the basement.

Valuable antique furniture, which Berger & Engel had stored at the rear of all three floors, was totally destroyed. Firemen saved a large shed at the rear of the building, used as a shipping terminal by the brewery company. A building at the north, occupied by the offices of the F. A. Poth Brewery, was also saved.

Walter H. Muller, assistant to the general manager of Berger & Engel, said the damage by the fire will total \$73,000. He said the building was damaged to the extent of \$50,000, the antique furniture was worth \$16,000, and that \$1000 would probably cover the damage to the carpenter shop.

"14 POINTS" CAUSE DIVORCE German Wife Thought American Terms Too Harsh

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11.—President Wilson and his fourteen points were the innocent cause of a matrimonial shipwreck as disclosed in the Superior Court here. On the evidence of a letter written in July, 1919, from Nuremberg, Germany, by Katherine Weber, Judge Sabath granted a divorce to Robert C. Weber, of Chicago. It read:

"With surprise I received your renewed requests to come to you. You should know my position by this time. I shall not come to America, especially since the Americans have treated poor Germany so shamefully as shown in the matter of the fourteen points of your Wilson."

The plaintiff testified he was married to Katherine in Nuremberg in 1903, and after coming alone to the United States asked her repeatedly to join him.

University Activities Scheduled at Penn Today

1:30 p. m.—Sophomore class meeting, Houston Hall. 1:50 p. m.—Freshman class meeting, Houston Hall. 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of Wharton honor council, Logan Hall. 6:15 p. m.—Meeting of Columbia tri-council, Houston Hall. 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of inner fraternity council, Houston Hall. 7:15 p. m.—Lacrosse rally, Houston Hall.

PHILA. SKIPPER GETS D. S. C.

Lieutenant Commander James M. McKenzie Honored for Work in War Lieutenant Commander James M. McKenzie, of 5827 Chester avenue, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his work during the war as captain of an 8000-ton schooner in which he carried ammunition through the war zone continually without the loss of a man or any damage to his vessel.

He has been released from the navy and is again the civilian skipper of the same ship, which he commanded before, after and during the war. He is at sea at present, in the coastwise trade, and his medal will be received by his wife in this city.

PHILA. SURGEON HONORED

Dr. LaPlace Asked to Attend Jussier and to This Country

The French Government has asked Dr. Ernest La Place, noted Philadelphia surgeon, to defer his sailing to America until Saturday so that he can cross the Atlantic with Ambassador Jussier, not only as a companion, but also as a medical adviser.

The ambassador has been slightly ill, and the French authorities believe he should not undertake the voyage to America without a specialist to attend him. The party expects to leave Havre on the Savoie.

Dr. La Place was received in Paris by President Millerand, Marshal Foch and Premier Leguay, who gave cordial recognition of his services in the cause of the Franco-American alliance.

Tablet Given Penn Charter

A tablet in memory of William Thomas Shetline, who lived at 2227 South Broad street, and was killed in action in France, August 28, 1918, was presented to the Penn Charter School this morning by the class of 1916, of which he was a member. The presentation was made by Donald Rogers, in behalf of the class, and Dr. Richard M. Gummere, headmaster, received the tablet for the school.

Wills Probated Today

Wills probated today included those of Arthur Loeffler, 1419 West Erie avenue, \$37,500; Marston W. McIntyre, 954 Belmont avenue, \$7000, and Patrick O'Neil, Atlantic City, \$10,000. Inventory: John J. Schaffer, \$81,219.87. Administrations: Annie R. Young, 6386 Woodbine avenue, \$48,850, and Dorothy W. Ginn, West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, \$8000.

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FRANCE GLAD HARDING WON, PRETTY WAR HEROINE SAYS

Mlle. St. Paul Missed Seeing Statue of Liberty, but Made Up for It by Tour of Phila.

Short Skirts and Bobbed Hair Passe in Paris, She Declares. Nation Not Yet Normal

Short skirts and short hair are passe in Paris.

The news comes from a very authentic and charming source—young and pretty Mlle. Georgette St. Paul, noted war heroine of France, who came straight to Philadelphia from her native land to visit Miss Letitia McKim, of 1908 South Rittenhouse square. The pliant visitor arrived in this city yesterday.

It is hard to associate Mlle. St. Paul with her decoration of the Military Legion of Honor, which only seven women in France received; with the American Order of Merit, General Pershing conferred, and the Croix de Guerre thrown in to boot. Not that Mlle. St. Paul does not look capable of extreme endurance and bravery. But she is so altogether attractive that she seems to require no other excuse for being.

This morning Mademoiselle was all wrapped up in a shimmering brown silk velvet wrap with a huge opussum collar. A rather short brown chapeau with a feather showed beneath, but Mademoiselle hastened to set the interviewer straight on the matter.

"Truly," she said in very good English with only a slight suggestion of an accent, "short skirts and short hair are no longer smart in Paris. Before it was different. Grandmothers wore them up to their knees. But now—well, I have had all my new dresses made long."

Mlle. St. Paul was interested to discuss the recent election.

"I like Meester Harding very much. In France we were very much pleased with the election. The French people feel the new President will be very favorable to our country. Yes, they are anxious for America to join the League of Nations, but they feel the Republican President will make everything right."

The little visitor of France, who, by the way, received all her military decorations because she founded and directed a mobile hospital for the five years' duration of the war, grew a little solemn in expression when she was asked if the French people were still visibly feeling in their spirits the effects of the war.

"Yes," she answered, "it could not but be so, and one of the hardships is the extreme low value of money. A franc used to be worth twenty cents in American money. Now it is worth only six."

This is Mlle. St. Paul's first visit to America. She arrived in New York Monday on the steamship Lorraine, with General Nivelle's party. Her one regret is it was so foggy as they steamed up New York bay that she could not see the Statue of Liberty. She likes America, and Philadelphia especially, and is coming back next Wednesday to see "The Talk of the Town," a play young society girls of the city are presenting.

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JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street.

VICTIM OF ROBBER HURLED OFF BRIDGE

Drugged and Cast Into Schuylkill From Spring Garden Span, Man Says

PEDESTRIAN LOSES FIGHT

Charles L. McCain, 3425 Chestnut street, a post-graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was held up on the west end of Spring Garden street bridge last night, chloroformed and robbed and then thrown into the Schuylkill river, more than forty feet below.

McCain staggered into the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station shortly before midnight, his clothing wet, and minus a hat, told his strange story and then collapsed. He recovered later.

McCain was walking at the time of the assault, he said. He noticed a man standing in the shadows at the west end of the bridge as he neared it, he said, but paid no attention to him.

As McCain drew near the man strode out and, pointing a revolver at him, demanded his money and valuables. Instead of obeying the order, McCain said he put up a desperate fight.

The highwayman did not shoot. He was much bigger than his victim and grappled with him instead. The two struggled for several minutes without either gaining the advantage, according to McCain's story.

Then, so runs the account given by McCain, the highwayman got behind McCain and pressed a cloth over his eyes and his mouth and nose until his victim lost consciousness. That was the last clear recollection McCain had for some time, he declares, although he had a faint idea of what happened.

McCain said he had a dim memory of being searched carried to the bridge railing, hoisted up and then cast into space. Contact with the cold water of the river, he told the police, completely restored his senses.

He was able to swim, he said, and after a few strokes found he was able to stand on bottom, the water just reaching to his neck. From that point he managed to wade to the shore, where, fearful he might be watched by the highwayman, he hid for a time.

When his assailant did not appear, McCain, weakened by the ordeal, was crawling up the steep embankment and, staggering, made his way to the station house, where he told his strange story. He was not injured seriously.

McCain said the highwayman got only \$4 in cash and a watch worth \$16. The fact that the loot was so trivial he thought to have aroused the highwayman's ire, with McCain's cold plunge as the result.

A detail of patrolmen was sent to the bridge at once, and a search of the neighborhood made, but no suspicious characters were rounded up. McCain said the place where the assault happened was so poorly lighted that he was unable to describe the highwayman.

McCain is a graduate of Erskine College, Scotch Highlands, His sister, Mildred, is a student in the studio department of the University of Pennsylvania.

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