PRESIDENT MOURNS AT MARTYR'S SIDE

Pays Silent Tribute to Unknown Soldier Who Gave Life for Country

VIGIL KEPT BY SENTRIES

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 10 .- America pays emage today to her unknown dead. He seeps on the catafalque of martyred Presidents in the rotunda of the Capi-

Muffled feet pass slowly by. Bowed heads are raised to look upon the simply made black coffin, draped in the flag of the republic. They pause for moment and move on. There is a bustle now and then as

group enters the rotunda, and breaking the processions, moves to the bier and places an emblem of respect. There no comment from the watchers, for all are silent.

The shattered body, unrecognizable when it was laid at rest in the soil of France, slept all night under the dome of the Capitol, guarded by sentries who good in the long shadows by their Hushed Throngs Washington, Lincoln and Grant. In the sodden murk of a dismal

drizzling afternoon, such as he endured on the hallowed soil of France or Flanrs, the unknown dead returned home late yesterday. Before night fell, homhad been naid him by the highest ent in Arlington tomorrow.

broken by service, steamed slowly up rated by France for high valor on ney in his back office. the Potomac, past the grave of that the ligiton, to deposit her cargo at the Many Yard and perform the formal ceremony of turning the body over to the of the rotunda filled with folk come "Don't get excited," sr Carney, who was determined thing should be "as usual."

As she made fast at the dock Washington the guns of the Navy fard barked twenty-one times to sound the presidential salute—the highest fighting men can pay. The Olympia docked fifty-five minutes earlier than expected, necessitating a dreary wait amid the clang and clamor of the navy shops with their restless energy until the Secretaries of War and

Navy and the staff chiefs of the military nches arrived. The felt-covered casket with dull siler handles had been placed upon the arbette of the Olympia before she left

gun on the prow of the vessel.

Two sailors of the navy, detached sorrow. with two ther bluejackets, two petty officers and two marines, stood rigid at on on either side of the casket na

Promptly at 4 o'clock the limousines of Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Denby, General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Chief of Naval Operations, and Major General John A. Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, arrived in the drizzling rain. They took their stand alongside the magplank. A bugle sounded and a gun on the aft side of the Olympia started to speak her twenty-one-shot salute. The Marine Band began Chopin's Fuberal March and the bluejackets lined the rail of the ship.

Cabinet officers, civilian aides and be noiseless crowd lined up in the yard with doffed hats and the military feers stood at attention in the penetrating drizzle while the pallbearers slowly and cautiously crept down the gangplank and walked to the artillery casson, on which they deposited their

"Take Off Your Hat!"

Immediately a cavalry band struck p "Onward, Christian Soldiers," a platoon of marines brought their rifles to "present arms," the cavalry troop and band wheeled aside and the spirited eight black horses drawing the gun carriage pranced into line. The detachment of engineers dropped

in and the march to the Capitol had begun. As it swung through the yard gates into the thoroughfare the hand played "Adeste Fideles." Marine guards kept a careful watch and a dozen or more of the unthinking humbly obeyed sharp commands to "take off your hat" as the procession advanced.

The day was too dismal to produce a large crowd. Thin ranks of homegoes stood in spots along the route to the Capitol, where an infantry com-pany awaited the arrival of the dead at the base of the

President Gazes Mournfully

The official mourners departed with the Justices into an antercom to await the coming of the President and Mrs. Harding, his secretary, George Chris-tan, and military and naval sides, who stooped and with sorrowful mien, stood looking silently at the bier for a moment, while Mrs. Harding leaned on

Mrs. Harding, attired in black and wearing a veil, advanced to the catafalque and placed across the coffin t white ribbon worked eby bands, which she tied there. worked by her own tied there. The Presthe bow in the ribbon. On the tablet were forty-nine stars, one for each state and the District of Columbia. A three-foot bronze statue symbolizing large oval of red roses.

Vice President Coolidge and Speaker Gillett, who had advanced with the sergeants-at-arms of the Senate and House, advanced, and at the head of the casket placed the congressional effering of pink roses and snapdragons.

From the other side of the catafalque Chief Justice Taft ndvanced with the Washington, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)

From the other side of the catafalque Chief Justice Taft advanced with the judicial offering of white roses and bink carnations, and then, from behind the President, Secretary Weeks advanced with the War Department trible of white roses and pink carnations. He was followed by Secretary Dephy with an offering of chrysanthemums and roses from the Navy Department.

General Jacques at Captal Addressing the bench, Mr. Smyth said:

"I want to say, and you know me well enough to know that I would not say what was untrue, that the fact is that the Mayor is not personally recremonies tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery as the official representative of his Government.

UNKNOWN HERO REACHES NATIVE SOIL



the penetrating rainfall, their spirit as fixed bayonets lining each side. On susters as the weeping skies, when the each man's shoulder swung the looped

to pass by the bier with bawed heads. As she slipped past Mount Vernon the Off to the right, where the steps sweep of the bugle echoed over up to the Senate chamber, another group be Virginia hills, penetrating the lit-gathered about a floral garland, the was late. first of the many to be set in place.

From the other side a double squad soldiers from the Engineer racks, overcented against a long vigil in the cold of the great chamber beside the dead, with fixed bayonets and rifles at the trail, moved up the main steps and into the hall. They were going to hange gunrd about the casket as it had been changed at short intervals through the night, as it would constantly change all day and tonight.

The party on the Senate stairs were ate corridor. Then, just as S o'clock the great main doors—huge bronze bar-Chesapeake Bay early this morning, the great main doors—huge bronze bar-to that, amid the floral and metal trib- riers, which long ago had been given to that, amid the floral and metal tributes of France and Portugal, it was exposed, shrouded in a draped American Republic, strangely
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Regiment Cavairy and a piatoon of cargineers, accompanied by an army band, male voices rose in blended harmonies tions and all laws regulating the operathat woke the echoes in the high, vaulted tion of automobiles within the City of were thrown from the decks to the roof above, now flooded with sunlight. They same the last verse of "America" with a peal of victory and no hint of the company with his Director of Public to the roof above.

Guards at Rigid Attention

the Olympia crept up the Potomac line that gave the great public its place until the hour had passed and the notaout the western entrance, down over the terraced slopes that face out with the white gleam of Washington Monument straight ahead and still behind cemingly cut through the center by the grent shaft, the square white bulk of Lincoln Memorial on the far brim of the Potomue.

About the casket on its low base those who passed by one the five soldiers, still as though carved from bronze in their khaki trappings. At the head, arms sigid at his sides, his own head bent arward until the tan brim of his cap hid his eyes, stood the non-commis-sioned officer, the red of his chevrons coloring his sleeve.
At each corner, facing inward toward

rigid'y erect, but also with head bent forward until cap brim was level with the point of his gleaming bayonet. These soldiers moved not a muscle except at stated intervals, when slight changes of position, made simultaneously, eased the physical strain.

By 10 o'clock a steady stream of scople—soldiers, men, women a continuous march through the rotunda. Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Walnwright and General Harbord were on hand waiting to receive foreign delegations. Floral resigns from every delegations. Floral resigns from every delegations. Floral resigns from every delegations are each of which was the State's continuous march through the rotunda.

The rotunda.

The analytic decision of the property of the magistrate. Just as Mr. Smyth was giving a final polish to the legal eyerlass Mayor Moore spoke up.

"Will the magistrate permit an inquiry?" he asked.

Carney nodded his smoothly pompadoured head. All delegations came in from the north entrance and stood by the catafalque for the ceremony as the line con-

unued to stream through. Prayer Offered by Bishop

pany awaited the arrival of the dead at the base of the steps of the dome, while another company formed a line on the states. Within the different minutes states. Within the different minutes allotted to it prayer was offered by Bishop McDowell of the Methodist "The Mayor emphasized the phrase Bishop McDowell of the Methodist "Pick out."

Episcopal Church and a short eulogy of the dead delivered by Dr. William Adams Brown, of Union Theological Seminary of New York.

As noon drew near the number of the Supreme Court, a few Congressmen and while there and a squad of newspapermen were those in line to pass by the bier intoxed. those in line to pass by the bier in-ereased in numbers, and while there were gaps in the line at times, the people moved through almost at the rate of 100 a minute.

At stated intervals delegations ap-

prouched the catafalque for a brief days," countered the Mayor, memorial service, each leaving a wreath. to this alleged controversy. uan, and military and naval sides, who So numerous were the wreaths that Carry then told of being in company thered at 5:30. The President, a little guards picked them up and took them with Magistrate Carney when the away, leaving room for others to come Mayor's car was found parked at the during the day and night. Mayor's car was found parked at the

Many persons in the public line carried floral offerings of their own on which there seldom was a card. In

Mr. Smyth's cross-examination reried floral offerings of their own on which there seldom was a card. In nearly every instance these voluntary offerings were carried by a child. Of all those filing through one door and out another, old men and old women, the grandparents of some soldier perhaps, were the most visibly affected, tears streaming down their cheeks as they turned around for a farewell look at the flower-covered coffin.

Time.

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this the Commander-in-Chief at the flower-covered coffin.
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A three-foot brouze statue symboliz-

to pay honor to the dead, Straight to the eastward ran the bedyguard. City Solicitor Smyth were Homecoming Is Solemn

Hundreds stood on the river banks in green of their field uniforms and with Richelieu of the little drama.

When the Mayor's party stepped into istere as the weeking sales, once the cords of the fourragere, showing that the room the word went around "Here's fagbearer of Dewey's fleet, but now they were of a marine regiment decothe room the word went around "Here's "Don't get excited," snapped out

Carney, who was determined that every- delphia, and is registered under the The Magistrate apologized for the fact that James Carty, of 1411 South Et-ting street, the complaining witness, was being used in connection with the

official entertainment of General Diaz, the Italian hero of the World War. Hall," remarked the Mayor dryly, "but let it go." Carty appeared finally. Magistrate Carney mounted the judicial rostrum.

As he did so he speedily, and as if by long-practiced legerdermain, caused Mayor. a wad of chewing gum to vanish from his lips to the official cuspidor. Magistrate Carney invited the Mayor to plaint for the reason that the charge istrate Carney invited the Mayor to plaint for the reason that the charge take a place in the space reserved for that the lights were not on is not sufficiently substantiated. I have told the Mayor of his lack of responsibility.

"I'm no better than any one else,

reforted the Mayor, "so I'll stand right

Guns becaused out, a troop of Third Regiment Cavalry and a platoon of entherers, accompanied by an army band, male voices rose to blanded by the first line stepped within the ball, from the group beside the bier the fixed by the control of the intention upon the part of the Executive of the City of Philadelphia to enforce strictly all parking regula-

Safety and his Superintendent of Police, deemed it proper to visit particu-The last notes died away down the of picking out violations of the law. ong corridors to right and left, as the include that the great public its place. of maintaining and preserving a respect for law, and feel that such cannot be hoped for if those in charge of its exccution and enforcement do not respect the law themselves.

Carney Explains Himself

"My attention being called and information being lodged with me as to violation of automobile laws upon the part of the chief executive of the city and having personal knowledge thereof, I deemed it my duty to notify him to appear before me today. "The great traffic around the City Hall makes it one of the most danger-

ous sections of the city if rules and regulations regulating the operation of machines at this point are permitted to the center, stood a soldier, rifle butt be violated.
grounded on the stone flagging, body "I have in this matter, acted as I would upon a complaint being made regarding any other citizen and the

Mayor's presence is required here today so that all citizens can realize that breach of regulation or law is not to be With his hat in his hand the Mayor

By 10 o'clock a steady stream of people—soldiers, men, women and children, white and black—had begun a continuous march through the rotunda.

Ilstened to the reading.

City Solicitor Smyth, as counsel for the Mayor, then began preparations, in his best Supreme Court manner, to ad-

"has indicated his knowledge of the Mayor's effort to regulate traffic. The magistrate has alluded to the Mayor as having 'picked out' cases of violation The first delegation was a committee of the rules. The Mayor wishes to say the Federal Council of Churches of that as part of his official duty he made 'hrist in America, representing the a personal inspection of traffic and 'rotestant churches of the United parking conditions. The Mayor did not

Newspapers His Bible

"I get all my education from the newspapers," replied the magistrate. countered the Mayor. "in regard

been turned on. Carty, however, ap-peared sure that other cars in some

Mr. Smyth asked if he had made any effort to find out in whose name the car was registered. Carty replied that the Mayor's chauffeur advised him to serve the summons on the Mayor.

at Washington HEADS BRITISH DELEGATES

Welcomed by Hughes and Other

Notables Upon Arrival

BALFOUR HONORED

mament and Far Eastern Conference arrived in Washington today with other embers of his party which landed at uebec Tuesday. Simultaneously the Quebec Tuesday. Simultaneously the delegates from New Zenland and Australia reached the city, completing, with the exception of Premier Lloyd George, who has promised to come later, the British representation in the Confer-

A distinguished group of American and British officials received the former station. Secretary Hughes and Robert Wood Bliss, Third Assistant Secretary of State: General Pershing, Brigadler General Brewster and ranking officers of the army and navy composed the American group, while the British official welcoming group included Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador to the United States; Lord Lee of Farcham, a elegate to the Conference, and military attaches from the Embassy.

The train bearing Sir J. W. Salmond representing New Zealand in the Conference, and George Foster Pearce, acting in the same capacity for Australia arrived a few minutes before that carrying the Balfour party pulled into the

Escorted by Hughes

by the British Ambassador.

The body of the Unknown Soldier

selected as representative of Amer-

ica's unidentified dead in the great

war was removed from the historic

battleship Olmypia yesterday after-noon at Washington with reverent

ceremony.

Denies Mayor's Liability

bly, there is no responsibility on the

as an official and as a citizen," said the

The magistrate then read his order of

When the "Judge" and concluded,

gratulated on leaving as a free man.

He is not an owner or user,

Smyth.

magistrate.

lischarge.

name of the City of Philadelphia.

station. The two groups soon merged

and were presented to Secretary Hughes

Mr. Balfour was escorted by the American Secretary of State from the immediately dispensed with formalities to begin what appeared to be a serious conversation on subjects soon to engage the attention of both in the Conference. As the Secretary of State and the former Premier appeared in the doorway, facing the Capitol where the body of America's unknown soldier lay in state, Mr. Smyth then explained that as the military band sounded "attention." following with "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Big army automobiles soon were roll-"I say to you," continued Mr.

ing across the plaza of the station and into the Capitol grounds. Soldiers there as a guard to the unknown soldier stood at attention, presenting arms. Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour,

cupying the first machine of the long column, raised their hats as they pas the great dome of the Nation's Capitol and bowed their heads perceptibly as if in honor to the body which rested in

the Mayor of his lack of responsibility. Nevertheless, it is not his wish that anything be done which would create the impression that the Mayor is seeking to avoid responsibility. The Mayor has repeatedly instructed that official cars, including his own, shall not be parked on the curb, and those who do so violate the instructions of the "I have never had any but a feel-tomorrow, the conference body was a ing of the highest respect for the Mayor completed unit.

Lloyd George has informed the American State Department that he will sail for the United States to par-ticipate in the Arms Conference "as soon as the intensely delicate state of the Mayor called out that he did not want any special consideration. The City Solicitor then urged the magistrate to impose a fine, but the "Judge" stood by his order of discharge.

Regretfully, Magistrate Carney left Regretfully, Magistrate Carney left Regretfully, Magistrate Carney left Regretfully.

discharge.

dent Harding my very keen regret and discharge.

dent Harding my very keen regret and disappointment at having been unable "I am satisfied that the great body citizens of Philadelphia are desirous maintaining and preserving a respect ing began, to attend to the minor business of the day. The Mayor walked to his machine smiling broadly and shaking to leave England in time for the opening of the Washington Conference. The discussion to which he has invited the Powers whose representatives assemble in Washington this week is of profound He laughed heartily as he was con-gratulated on leaving as a free man.

A REPLY

Sleep on, brave soldiers, sleep, sleep where the poppies grow,

Sleep on, brave soldiers, in your places, row on row.

The faith with you we've kept and battled with the foe;

On crimson fields by you we've slept where poppies blow.

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Still bravely singing, soaring high,

Scarce heard amid the guns as yore,

The torch you flung to us we caught;

Before you slept in Flanders Fields.

With blist'ring hands we've bravely fought

To hold it high to guard you thro' the Night,

When you awake from Flanders Fields.

And at the Dawn to guide you to the Light,

Away above the cannon's roar,

state of the Irish negotiations and the that should prove acceptable, it is said, absolute obligation which I feel to Partit might be followed by proposals to liament and the country to be present cancel ships laid down on a ship-for-here until those negotiations are com- ship basis. pleted and the Government's unemployment legislation is in operation would Britain would accept some such pro-have prevented my sailing last Satur-day, as I hoped to do. I must discharge that obligation before I leave, but I Admiral Kato's statement of Japan's will sail at the earliest possible moment willingness to cut her program, it is and I hope to be with you before the not clear how a ship-for-ship cancella-Conference reaches the deciding stage tion plan might be viewed by her repre-

sentatives. Each ship struck off of its momentous work. "I need not assure you in the mean-time that the heart of Britain is deeply set upon the success of the Conference. The world has needed such a lead, as resident Harding gave us last July, for many anxious months. It was the be dealt with and some scheme evolved world's opportunity. have under which a naval status quo might Washington, Nov. 10.—Arthur J. Balfour, acting head of the delegation representing the British Empire in the Armament and Far Eastern Corf.

Parley Delegates Await U. S. Lead

must be replaced by a new ship within that period The American Navy has no such efinite objective. It does not repdefinite objective. resent an ordered program of replacement for maintaining any fixed force on a fixed ratio of battleships and battle cruisers.

Britain's Old Standard Ecrapped The old British two-power standard

which governed the building program prior to 1914 went by the board with the German fleet. Britain is not today building any capital ships. battle cruisers have been authorized in the way of replacements for war losses and to balance that slile of the fleet. but they have not been laid down. The exact status of Japan's new craft

that Japan has not started construction on all the super-warships her eight-and-eight program would require. That fleet ratio, Baron Kata said, would not be achieved before 1920. The American program of 1916, re-

offirmed by Congress in later years, deferred during the war and greatly slowed down this year by limited approstation platform into the President's priations, is in much the same status room. The two met as old friends and It includes six battleships and six bat It includes six battleships and six bat-tle cruisers. Keels of all have been laid. Actual work on construction of one battleship, the Massachusetts, has been stationary at about 4 per cent for several months. Work on the other five ranges from 10 to 27 per cent. On the battle cruisers, one is placed at 1.1 per cent, one at 5.0 per cent, one at 6.3 per cent, one at 12.6 per cent, one at 16.5 per cent and the nearest completion a 20 per cent finished.

May Drop Ship-for-Ship Basis

There is a growing belief that these figures may play an important part in the American reduction proposals. It is suggested that a cessation of naval ncreases for a period of years haps a decade, may be proposed.

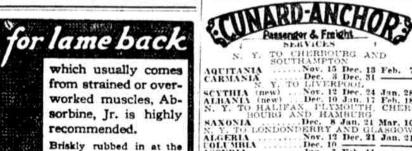
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PROGRAM FOR FIRST DAY ship basis.
It is regarded as probable that Great Speech of President to Be Followed by Election of Hughes as Chairman Washington, Nov. 10 .- (By A. P.)-Active exchange of views is taking place between the delegations to the Armament Conference in order to agree on the the program for the inaugural meeting, Satlist would mean a heavier proportinate reduction for Japan, it is said, than for Great Britain or the United States. the opening address delivered by President Harding will be followed by the proposal from the English delegation In any case, naval officers point out, the question of naval development must to appoint Secretary Hughes as presi-dent of the Conference, which it is expected will be approved unanimously. Also, it is suggested. words of welcome to the foreign no naval Power would be willing to stop

Secretary Hughes will address a few all construction, because of the factor gates, but it has not yet been decided of advancement or knowledge in naval engineering, which can be carried on proposal has been made that M. Briand, only by building. That phase it is being the only Proposal has been made that M. Briand. That phase, it is being the only Premier present, should speak in the name of all, but it was thought that this is not possible but there is nothing to indicate that each country has an attitude toward the in the confidence of the Conference which is not entirely identi-American delegation as to what plan it cal to the others. Therefore the presiand it is to be publicly announced-an nobody will speak

approximation of the extent to which immediately afterward a committee an agreement to cut down naval forces will be formed of the presidents of the delegations from the five great powers, which is already called the "big five," for the drafting of agenda. Another New York, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—— committee composed of the relieutenant General Vaccari, of the tives of the delegations of committee composed of the representa-Italian Army, and Vice Admiral Acton, smaller countries, Holland, Portugal, of the party, were among a party of Belgium and China, will be added for fourteen additional delegates and 6e-partmental experts due to arrive here problems. The Conference will then today on the steamship Dante Alighieri adjourn to Tuesday, when the reports to attend the Washington Conference of these two committees will be preon Limitation of Armaments. It was sented, planned that they would leave for Washington as soon as possible after U

The University of Pennsylvania will Tavistock Opening Delayed laws upon Marsial Foch, generalissime Haddonfield, N. J., Nov. 10. — The of nilled armies in the World War, Taylstock Country Club will not have Tuesday afternoon. Although the exact its opening on November 15, as was time and place of the ceremony have not announced recently, because of several yet been determined, it is probable that difficulties which make it inadvisable it will take place in the banqueting room at this time, it was announced here, of Independence Hall,

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at this time, it was announced here.

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