# **CA**PITAL NEWS MEN

Bryan Speaks of Peace at Press lines. Club and Talk Will Not Be Reported

### SIDELIGHTS ON MEMORIAL

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Colonel Wilthe Armament Conference. He has also made a speech, but it will not be reported. The reason is he made it in the National Press Club to an au-dience of newspaper men. What is spoken in the press club never goes out-

It may be said, however, the colone talked of peace, the subject nearest his heart. And he put his heart into it. He gripped his audience and held them. They forgot his politics, his failure to passed on its reach the Presidency, his senatorial President late boom and the grape juice joke. It was amphitheatre. Bryan the Bryan the Salutes man of peace, the Commoner with a

There is no band like the Marine high-sneed symphony, the hand is the tist. He must pass a rigid examination in music, harmony, and in the nee of his instrument. Discipline added to his instrument. Discipline added to only been broken by landclapping and oved country, and upon the nations of and turned away to let General Diag. the country. Its members, marching in line today, kept step and a straight line and played in perfect union. line today, kept step and a straight line and played in perfect unison.

the only woman member of Congress, marched behind the unknown with other members of the House. She wore the the crowd that, the former President,

dent Harding. The President's shoulders were stooped; the General's wete straight. The General is older than the streets of the capital, the funeral pro-President, but looked ten years younger, ression tolled up the long hill leading

rest, the representative of the empire, of the ampithentre overlooking the still-He is a handsome figure strong, e.c.an flowing Potenne and the Capitol itself lines, with a Britisher's breeding.

Senators and members of the House for the most part were their toppers and the boxes and on the long rows of The congressional group was the most comber in the pro- standing. Thousands more stood out-

### Multitude Honors Unknown Soldier

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pay honor to the dead. where flags waved. They flutte ed in clusters and snapped and glittered in the sun's changing beams. They were personnel to commemorate the opening of the Arm; Conference Saturday, But the sun's changing beams. They were the army and navy, as mourners.

Marshal Foch and his staff came in with all his war medals account to the President of the United States.

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who took part wore today his medals and decorations conferred by a grateful people. There were no foreign decora-tions to be seen. The Distinguished that spoke of high deeds in older wars variegated colors, was scated on ve e in evidence.

The avenue was free of obstruction from the great, gray bulk of the Capihill to the eastern end. the pillared front of the Treasury, neara mile away. Even the trees that t pread a relieving band of green and grateful shade along the way under nost stripped of leaves; only here and there a clustering mass of yellow or autumn bronze hid the view from the indows, crowded with faces, that looked down on the broad way.

### Wilson Rides in Procession

Former President Wilson, riding in a carriage with Mrs. Wilson, joined the procession as it swung around the north at March' had heralded the coming of of the Capitol. As he turned into l'ennsylvania avenue the crowds along the way cheered him.

white staffs, and also police stood close stlong the ropes that held back the quiet erowds as the funeral train moved defied infirmities of age to walk behind the nation's nameless one of fame, There was little cheering and no

of flags, but a great hush of respect for the dead. First came a row of motorcycle police, then the mounted officers, then Major Gene al Bandholtz and his staff, horses dancing a little in air and under the restraint of the bridle. Then a great army band, the solemn

strains of a funeral dirge, its cadene marked by the thud of muffled drums. Next moved the first of the soldier and escort, a plateen of infantry with fixed bayonets gleaming; behind them the war-colored carts of horse-drawn machine-guns. They moved in the equare block formation, and behind these, in the same solid blocks, came the sailors, white-hatted and with long streamers of crepe drooping from their regions.

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### Clergy Headed by Bishop

Then after the first show of troops came the clergy headed by Bishop Brent, former senior chaplain of the A. E. F., who later was to commit the body to the grave at Arlington. With him were Chaplains Luzaron, of the reserve; lain Axton Frasier, of the navy, and Axton, as follows: of the army. Then immediately be"Almight hind them rolled the flag-draped coffin borne on the caleson, with the honorary pallbearers, all admirals and generals. marching on the outside of the column it and the eight distinguished emn moment passed.

Six black horses, with drivers rigid in the saddle, drew his funeral car. On through the assurance, which came from the gun limber, the simple flag-wrapped the sweetest lips that ever uttered easket rode high with only a handful of lavished to deck it. Among them lay the withered cluster of French blossoms that had come with him all the journey when from the work bench of the world

Then immediately following the unknown here's body wa'ked President Harding and General Pershing, side by side, with their aides at a short distance Admiral Coontz, Vice President Coolidge, Admiral Jones, commanding the Atlantic Fleet, and Chief Justice Taft came

Pershing Walks With President

war decorations only the Victory Medal that every comrade of the war may

Former President Wilson was to have come next in the line, according to pro-gram, but having arrived late at the start he took a place farther back. The Supreme Court followed and then Licutenant Generals Young and Miles, former commanders of the army. Then came the Cabinet, marching in two lines, Governors of some States followed and then Major General Lefeune, commander of the Marine Corps, and Senator Cummins, president pro tembers of the Senate murching in col-umns of eights. Speaker Gi'ette and members of the House of Representa-tives came next.

Holders of the Medal of Honor also marched eight abreast; then came 132 representatives of all who served in the Wor'd War, coming not more than three from a State. War veteran societies followed.

It was 9:15 o'clock when the head the succession reached the White onse. When the caisson had passed tionse. President Harding turned out of his place in the line und ofter passing through the executive offices went to the front of the White House grounds to review the remainder of the line as it passed on its way to Arlington. The President ater took a motorcar for the

### Salutes Former President

While the President was reviewing the procession there came a moment' delay and he stepped into the street Band. Whether in Chorin's Funeral and shook hands with the medal of March, the Dead March from Saul or a bonor men. When former President Wilson passed in his earringe, Harding saluted him by taking off his hat and Miss Alice Robertson, of Oaklahoma, pearance since March 4, when It was Mr. Wilson's first public and Amen.

General Pershing, former commander Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denly, of the A. E. F., marched with Presi- however, continued on the long march. After winding its way between the lines of a reverent multitude in the to Arlington, arriving at the main gates Admiral Beatty, commander of the n little after 11 o'clock. The invited North Sea battle squadron of the Beit guests long before had begun to assish Grand Fleet, walked in line with the semble within the white marble walls nestling in the blue haze of a fall day. The invited guests, including great chieftains of the war, were seated in marble benches and thousands were side or anywhere merely to be near.

### Thousands Stand Uncovered Just before 11:15 o'clock the caisson

to the west entrance and was removed by the body bearers. Preceded by the roes choir and the clergy it was borne tenfamous men who trudged in the column derly along through the west entrance numbers, are simply representative of lowed, conducted by Bishop Brent, forderly along through the west entrance and was placed on the catafalque. The are here in spirit and whose sentiments Expeditionary Forces in France.

stranged to commemorate the opening of the Arm; Conference Saturday, But the gay bunting paid its first tribute to the passing of the unknown hero.

As the procession started Major General Bandholtz, riding at the fore, the gleam of bright metal showed on the gleam of bright metal showed on the the three moved with the Japanese the three moved with the Japanese mission to the place where the bedy lay.

As Harding spoke the sun drove through the haze and splashed the whole mission to the place where the bedy lay.

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Chief Plenty Coos, of the Crow In-Service Cross, the Distinguished Service d'ans, attired in full war regalin. Medal, the Victory Medal and tokens feathered bonner, furs and skins of platform, joining the group of distinguished military leaders from Eurone Thus the uniform of the first American to took its place with those of its allied powers in the last war. A group of Indian braves appeared in the audience. tip-toeing in their beaded moccasins

wn the aisle to their seats. Premier Briand, of France, was among the last to arrive.

With the party of distinguished complete and the body of the unknown hero on the apse the ceremonies waited for the arrival of President Harding.

### Play Funeral March

the unknown to his great honors. Far out among the trees toward the Fort, the dull dun color of moving A fringe of Boy Scouts, armed with troops had shown and marching half to the throbbing, muffled best of the drums, the Marine Band had swung out to circle the great colonnade to the

As the cusket was lifted from gun carriage the solemn chords of a a and threw them out over the land to the pledge of faith to the sunlight usands standing as far away as San

from where it will lie for all eternity, the casket of America's unknown rested as though supported by a mountain of blossoms of every color and kind from Through dust of conflict and through nations all over the world.

seat, Admiral Beatty appeared sur-

### Axton Pronounces Invocation

Almost immediately afterward the Marine Band broke forth into the "Star-Spangled Banner." the silver notes echoing down over the river valley and up into the arches of the wooded hills, At the conclusion of the anthem Chaplain Axton pronounced the invocation containing the Nation's highest tokens

'Almighty God, our Gracious Father in simple faith and trust we seek Thy blessing. Help us fittingly to honor our unknown soldiers who gave their to President Harding. The President all in laying sure foundations of in- leaned over the casket and, side by all in laying sure foundations of international commonweal. Help us living heroes selected as body bearers keep clear the obligation we have toward walking on the inside of the column. all worthy soldiers, hving and dead, Hats came off in the crowds as the that their sacrifices and their valor fade not from our memory.

"Temper our sorrow, we pray The Howers and tokens that have been for they sha'l be comforted. Be Thou our comforter.

"Facing the events of the morrow we ask that Thou wilt accord exceptional judgment, foresight and tactful. British subject, was next bestowed, ness of approach to those who seek to Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet, set it bring about a better understanding on the flag and saluted as he stepped among men and nations, to the end back. Then General the Earl of Cavan. that discord, which provokes war, may representing the King of England, in filed out, disappear and that there may be world person, spoke briefly of the services this tranquillity.

the American armies overseas walked sounds throughout the land the national America in black pourning dress with all the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the man black pourning dress with all the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling to prayer and the land the national Angelus calling the land the national Angelus calling the land the national Angelus calling the land the land the national Angelus calling the land th

### HONOR HERO DEAD



President tranding and General Pershing waiking behind the casket as the body of the "Unknown" is taken from the Capitol to Arlington

oved country and upon the nations of the earth; and to Thee. Wonderful bring forward and pin in place Italy's Counseler. Mighty God. Everlasting Gold Medal for Bravery.

Father. Prince of Peace, shall be ascribed all glory and honor forever.

Militars was added to the gleaming row

### Stand Bowed in Silence

cation, the sudden, clear note of the Prince Lubomirski, Polish Minister, army trumpet call, "Attention!" At the conclusion of that part of the

naled the ending of the two minutes' period and the great chorus was caught up and swept over the hills, the thousands outside joining in the mighty hymn of love of country. As the last great note died away,

Secretary Weeks stepped to his place beside the bier for his brief speech as master of ceremonies. He said: "We are gathered not to mourn the

passing of a great general or other cons person, but an unknown solcall and that he now sleeps with the he-

Immediately afterward President sembled for a memorial service, con

great gathering with golden light, as lory to entering the church. The Amerfaithful servant at rest.

There was unbroken silence as the direction of Mrs. Barclay Warburton President spoke. Every tone of his and Mrs. J. Willis Martin; the Navy voice showed the emotions he felt as League, headed by Mrs. Alexander Van he read slowly and distinctly that biwords might be caught by the electric Women's Overseas Legion, led by Mrs. appliances and sent winging across the far Pactile, at Sother multitide mourning in New York.

As the President concluded a clear as though it offered a human tribute had gone forever. It was as though all the solemn words and chords

were lifted up to him there above. pillars of the colonnade the white arches with dark, gold-toned tanding there in tribute.

### Thousands Join in Prayer

along at shorter step than the army entrance where the surpliced choir President concluded, when touching on knows, because of the old men who waited. the coming Conference in Washington, the he said it should be the beginning of gun carriage the solemn chords of a better civilization, a more lasting hymn were joined by the deep notes of the band. The choir sang "The Son a recitation of the Lord's Prayer, in of Goes Forth to War" as the telephone amplifiers caught up the notes strong, earnest tones rolling up the At the conclusion of the prayer a On its simple base, a hundred yards tan Opera House of New York sang upreme Sacrifice" "Ob, Valiant Hearts, who to your glory

As former President Taft took his Tranqui you lie, your knightly virtue

Your memory ballowed in the Land

Then Lieutenant General Baron cause which he died to serve. Jacques, of Belgium, stepped forward. He paused beside the casket, then blessed are they that mourn cloth of his tunic to pin it on the flagdraped casket. The Belgian chief stepped back and his band shot to his cap brim in salute.

The Victoria Cross, Britain's most numble soldier had rendered not only 'me r us, O Lord, as now, in obedi. America, but the world, there in

on the casket by Prince Bilesco, Ru-manian Minister; the Czecho-Slovak As the chaplain concluded the inve- here, and the Virtueti Militari by members of the House. She were the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. The uniform of a Red Cross nurse. The pace was fast, and now and then she found it necessary to run a few steps to found it necessary to run a few steps to the course.

Although many of the notable, island to make the course, and the procession at the solute silence. There was about the course, with the crowd that the course of a Red Cross nurse. The conclusion of that part of the cremeny the quartet sang "O God, minute silence. The whole company the quartet sang "O God, on the procession at the solute silence. There was about turned out of the procession at the solute silence, a hush as if the world white House, General Pershing, with had stopped.

He urged that every correct or a surface of the crowd that part of the crowd the crement the company the quartet sang "O God, on the part of the part of the crowd that part of the crowd that part of the crowd the crement the crowd the part of the crowd that part of the The opening notes of "America" sig-naled the ending of the two minutes, accompanied by the band and led by period and the great chorus was caught up and swept over the bills, the thouits voice in "Nearer, My God to Thee," the deathbed hymn of the martyred McKinley.

### Body Placed in Crypt

That completed the ceremonies for that part, and the coffin was next borne from the apse and out to the sarcophagus, preceded by the clergy and followed by the pullbearers, the Presdier of the Republic, who fought to sustain a great cause, for which he gave his life. Whether he came from the North, the South, the East or the West. ident and Mrs. Harding, Vice President North, the South, the Bast of the West, the foreign omcers who had feft decorations, General Pershing in the country who are affiliated with his name, his lineage or any other fact and the others who had been seated it calling for special observances of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we in the age of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we in the age of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we in the age of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we in the age of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we in the age of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we had been seated it calling for special observances of Hellertown. Every town in Bucks, as one who loves justice and hates the calling for special observances of Hellertown. It is not a specific to the country who are affiliated with the age of the amphitheatre. Mean-telating to his life or death, but we had been seated it calling for special observances of Hellertown. Every town in Bucks, as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who loves justice and hates war. Just before 11:15 o'c'och the caisson do know that he was a typical Ameri- while the band played in measured bearing the flag-draped coffin rolled up can who responded to his country's tones "Our Honored Dead."

The ceremony of committing the unknown here to the stone crypt with "We, who are gathered here in such carth and soil from France then fol-

# Honor to War Dead

jamin Rush and Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe; the Emergency Aid, under the sselner and Mrs. Ernest Law: the sation to gatherings listening beside the Needlework Guild, at the head of which at San Francisco, to an-tittde drawn together in hand in their uniforms, and with their

standards. As the chimes in the tower floated out upon the crisp air the procession blue sky spread above the white bowl, started, passing from the bright sunfrom the green hills below, light of the square into the hushed dimas though it offered a human tribute ness of the church. The flagbearers of emotion and high feeling to the stopped at the door, to make their engineers had gone forever. It was at trance later, permitting the others to file down the aisles and take those places reserved for them.

Every seat in the church was filled. The warming sun rained down its both downstairs and in the two gallers on ithose gathered to do honor to the dead. Its beams struck in beneath motionless and silent, awaiting the heart motionless and silent, awaiting the beshadows over the heads of the great men music increased in strength the whitesurpliced choir entered from the rear of chancel and took their places. Be-

mounted at once to the pulpit. As the strains of the first hymn ros clear and sweet, the ten color-bearers band played the national anthem. clear and sweet, the ten color-bearers band played the national anthem.

came slowly down the center aisle and Brigadier General E. L. King to Speak by Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale, noted against us. And lead us not into temptook their places on either side of the

### Bishop Rhinelander Speaks

After a short prayer Bishop Rhine lander spoke feelingly of the significance He dwelt upon the depth and meaning of the sacrifice which the nknown Soldter and his companions in arms had made for the principles of right and justice.

"The soldier fights for peace," he "in a truer sense than the man of neace. Since the termination of the great war we have made no real advance toward pence of a fundamental Wars, will hold a combined banquet and permanent sort; we, who are fol-

Honor and the Distinguished Service serve Him, we will gain that which Cross from their cases and handed them we seek now at Washington."

# Prays for Nameless Soldier

side, at the head, pinned both in place.

Bishop offered up a prayer for the soul of the nameless soldier, and for the control of the nameless soldier, and for the control of the nameless soldier. stopped, still upon his knees, and bowed his head upon his hands, while absoelutching the Belgian Croix de Guerre lute stillness reigned in the church.

Then from high in the tower came on his own breast, tore it from the the solemn tolling of a deep-toned bell. It was the hour at which the Nation paused in its pursuits to pay two min-utes of silent tribute to its heroic dead. Slowly it tolled, the only sound in that proved Order of Red Men, and Camp close-filled edifice, and when at last it there will be taken an unusual task prized war decoration, never before died away, the silence continued un-we ask that Thou wilt accord except placed on the breast of a man not a broken for yet another minute before the service was resumed.

### Crowd at St. Stephen's

Impressive services were held in St. public observance and entertainment will tephen's Episcopal Church. Tenth public observance. There will be prominent Stephen's Episcopal Church. ican armies overseas walked sounds throughout the land the national Angelus calling to prayer, and one. The President was clad tional Angelus calling to prayer, and of our President, there is the car of our President and the

with persons giving thanks for America's victory in the war, was decorated in the colors of the Allies; two large American flags beside a service flag with the names of members of the Elssing was a member of the class of church who had died in honor of their country, stood beside the sulet. Shields country, stood beside the pulpit. Shields in which the American soldiers took the Majestic Hotel,

Restrained sobs were faintly audible when Dr. Grammer told the congrega-tion of the suffering of the American

fighters.
At the end of the services the choir sang. Chopin's funeral march and the national anthem were rendered.

### Brotherhood at Garrick

Another memorial service was hold in ie Garrick Theatre at 12:30 o'clock, under auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Bishop Rhinelander, who conducted the service, declared soldiers to be the real peacemakers, for they go in to stop the wars after the rivalries of nations have started them.

As for peace, he said, the nations

are no nearer peace today than they were three years ago when the fighting stopped. Peace grows from good will of peoples, he said; disarmament is not merely the laying down of arms, but the giving up of selfishness upon the part of whole populations. For the first time since the assassi-

nation of President McKinley the Jewa

honor there are 115 Jews.

### Meeting Honors Unknown Soldier A meeting in honor of the Unknown

toral to all Protestant Episcopal where a bronze memorial tablet to those churches in his diocese that Armistice who made the supreme sacrifice and to prayer and intercession in all churches, the Eighteenth Ward was unveiled.

He urged that every church be kept open from surrise to sunset, so that open from surrise to sunset, so that all might be given an opportunity for open from sunrise to sunset, so that all might be given an opportunity for prayer. Each church was also requested to have a special celebration of the have a special celebration of the

hope ever given to men of permanent peace between the races and nations of

to conduct an appropriate memorial service today. Special prayers for the dead soldiers and sailors of all nations

ing of prayer and thanksgiving in the Garrick Theatre from 12:30 to 1 P. M.. Durby will observe the holiday this opportunity to achieve and the pursuit under the auspices of the Brotherhood evening. of St. Andrew. Mayor Moore and the William C. Grefus Post, Veterans of "The lofti members of Council were present. There was special music by the Lenten Service through the principal streets and an fushioned in deliberate conviction, out

hoir of the Brotherhood.

The Rotary Club held a meeting for in the High School.

In Tacony the day was observed in the High School in the High School. the general public at Kelth's Theatre from 11:30 to noon. It was a memorial service conducted jointly by a Protestant elergyman, a Catholic priest and a Jew-clergyman, a Catholic priest and a Jew-clergyman a Jew-clergyman a Jew-clergyman a Jew-clergyman a Jew-clergyman a Jew-clergyman a Jew the general public at Kelth's Theatre In Tacony the day was observed the commitment of this Republic from 11:30 to noon. It was a memorial by a public religious service in the advancement never made before. utes of silent prayer after the stroke of noon. C. Edwin Bartlett, former president of the club, read the Presipeople to the man who slept beneath the ling.

Shortly before the appointed time the dent's speech at the Arlington ceremony, that the sun drove organizations began to form in the services closed with a bugler sound.

As Harding spoke the sun drove

ing "Taps."
The Peace and Faith Tabernacle on in the morning. There was a lunchcon and a flag-raising this afternoon and there will be a supper and religious service this evening. The Rodeph Shalom Congregation will and bestow his benediction.

hold Armistice Day services in the evening in their synagogue at Broad and Mount Vernon streets. will be under the direction of Rabbi Dr. Harry W. Ettelson, and a speech on disarmament will be delivered by Mrs. Florence Kelley, of New York. Every American Legion Post and proclamation. Veteran sof Foreign Wars Post in Philadelphia had planned some sort of bservance of the day. Ward W. Pierson Post. American Legion, will ho'd a ommunity celebration at 20 North

American street tonight. Henry H. Houston 2d Post. No. 3, in Germantown, assembled at 157 West Chelten avenue at 10 A. M. and, preginning of the service. Then a soft ceded by a band, paraded to the Gernote crept from the organ, and as the mantown Y. M. C. A., where short memorial services were held. Follow-ing the services the post returned to Houston House and as the body of hind them came the Bishop, who the unknown soldier was interred at Arlington the members stood at attention for two minutes. Following this the

William P. Roche Post, American chancel, where they stood throughout Legion, celebrates the day in Greenway Hall, Forty-sixth street and Woodland avenue, with a "jubilee" and

vaudeville show.

An annual rollcall and dinner of the Captain Walter M. Gearty Post will the old 169th Infantry, will be Brigadier General E. L. King, former chief of staff of the Twenty-eighth Division.

The Logan Post of the American Legion and the Corporal Charles W. Hewitt Jr. Post, of the Veterans of Kenty Legion and the Veterans of Kenty Legion and the Corporal Charles W. Hewitt Jr. Post, of the Veterans of Kenty Legion and Legion and the Corporal Charles W. Hewitt Jr. Post, of the Veterans of Kenty Legion and Legion gion and the Corporal Charles W. Hew-itt Jr. Post, of the Veterans of Foreign

State Fencibles' Post, American Le-gion, will have a special observance of the day at the armory at Broad and

Race streets tonight.
The Holstein-MacDaid Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a secthe city in honor of those who fell in French battles. The line was headed by Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R. nded men, followed by the Holstein-MacDald, Charles Hewitt and Captain Charles Crow Posts, Veterans of For-eign Wars; the Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus; Post 259, American Le-gion; Yohna and Miquon Tribes, Im-The line moved from Twentieth street

broken for yet another minute before and Columbia avenue and proceeded The majostic number of "America" street to Twenty and proceeded were sing, and the Bishop gave his lumbla avenue, to Twentleth street and blessing. Then slowly the congregation disbanded. There were about 3000 in In the evening at the post headquarters, 2000 West Columbia avenue,

The semi-annual reunion and dance of the Third Division will be held at

Among those who have been invited are Governor and Mrs. Sproul, Major General Joseph T. Dickman, retired: Mr. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus and Cap-tain Robert Woodside, commander-in-

This dance and reunion are being held o enable the Philadelphia branch of vitals due to injuries received in action with the division.

Among the stores that arranged speial observances for Armistice Day were Wanamaker's, Gimbel Brothers' Strawbridge & Clotheir's, All eetings were open to the public, though the big stores followed the ex-amples of most of the others and re-"Ours are lofty resolutions to mein closed for the forencon.

### Base Hospital No. 20 Has Reunion

The third annual reunion of the Base Hospital No. 20 Association will be neld tonight at the Ritz-Car.ton Hotel. The festivities start at 7 o'clock and there will be dinner, dancing and cards. The Eighteenth Ward staged a big nation of Prezident McKinley the Jewa of the city assembled in their synagogues throughout the city and gave the Kaddish or Hebrew prayer for the dead. At sundown Orthodox Hebrews will enter their synagogues and chant the prayer for the repose of the souls of the department of their synagogues and chant the prayer for the repose of the souls of the department of their synagogues and chant the prayer for the repose of the souls of the department of their synagogues and chant the prayer for the repose of the souls of the department of their synagogues and chant the prayer for the repose of the souls of the department of their synagogues and chant the prayer for the repose of the souls of the department of their synagogues and cards. The Eighteenth Ward staged a big celebration under the auspices of the souls of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defense of the struction. ceremonies at Palmer Cemetery, at which Mayor Moore, Frank in Spencer inations.

Edmonds, Captain Sterling Tate, United as hypothetic objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methf the Welfare Committee, and William Rowen, president of the Board of Education, spoke. John Baker Tuttle was grand marshal of the parade Soldier was beld by the Young which started from Girard and Ara-Men's Hebrew Association this aft-mingo avenues, proceeding to Montgomsnoon at its building at 1616 Master ery avenue, thence to Memphis, to Palmer, to G'rard avenue, to Second street, B shop Rhinelander issued a past to Palmer and ending at the cemetery.

Day be observed by special services of all who served in the World War from have a special celebration of the Irish Singing Society of New York is

"Armistice Day," said the Bishop, Nearly four hundred members of the heading. "this year marks the dawn of the best Phi'adelphia Chapter of the American expected to attend. Institute of Banking with their wives celebrated Armistice Day by making the world."

By direction of Cardinal Dougherty the Very Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, chancellor, requested every Catholic rector in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia to conduct an appropriate memorial at 1 o'clock.

rmistice Day.

Bishop Rhinelander spoke at a meetCounty was visited by marching cxhirhest function of government is to give

Americanization meeting will be held of unclouded thought, neither shadowed

While parades and pageants keep the righteous civilization. though it also would lay its life-giving lean Red Corss, marshaled by Mrs. Benhand in commendation on the humble, Jamin Rush and Mrs. Henry Brinton Park avenue also observed the day with city ringing from dawn until dark with appropriate services. There were a martial strains and mournful dirges, a prayer and observance of the Community of the commu most impressive ceremony will be the sand offenses which reason and rightmass-meeting in the Academy of Music cousness ought to have stayed. Let us this evening. Cardinal Dougherty will be seech all men to join us in seeking be present, deliver the opening prayer the rule under which reason and right-

> Mayor Moore will also attend and inat Broad and troduce Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind on of Rabbi Dr. chairman of the Philadelphia Citizens' and soul to this fellow American, and ment, which has called the meeting in expression accordance with President Harding's ness, it is fitting to say that his sacri-

Graves, one of the best platform speak. Thine is the kingdom, and the power, Matthew Woll, vice president of the merican Fodosetto ers in America. Mr. Woll is president of American Federation speak also. Photo-Lugravers' International

Union and was recently a member of

and felt it was for them also that America made this day her own and string the rest in the stepped forward and tanded to Secretary Weeks the velvet-lined boxes of valor for the dead hero. Secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of valor for the dead hero. Secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the world that the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the world that the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that the world that the world the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that we will gain the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world that we will gain the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the world the secretary Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the Weeks took the Congressional Medal of Thomas of the Conference of the Limitation of The Philadelphia Sunday School Association. A pagent, nortraying the horrors and devine. The Harry L. Greenwood Post will be a feature. Dr. H. Russell Conwell will open the meet-stations of war, will be a feature. The Harry L. Greenwood Post will be a normal station of the Philadelphia Sunday School Association. A pagent, nortraying the horrors and devine. The Harry L. Greenwood Post will be avenue.

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# Pleads in Address

atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living. "Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed expopents of the Nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

This dance and reunion are being held Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

enable the Philadelphia branch of "Today's ceremonies proclaim that society of the Third Division to care the hero unknown is not unhonored. We for boys who may still be in the bos-pitals due to injuries received in action within the shadow of the Cantol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington. the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yes-terday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy

"Ours are lofty resolutions today, as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no su h sacrifice shall be asked again,

ods of modern destruction.
"There was the rain of ruin from the

direraft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desomachine-guns concentrating their leaden storms; there was the infuntry, advancing, firing and falling— like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness.

"The air was streaked with tiny masked flames marking the flight of massed de-The theoretical defense was impressed by the simu'ation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and un-

### Where Civilization Fails

"As this panorama of unutterable de-A memorial was unveiled for those of the patriotic loyalty of his countrywere given.

War Workers Attend Services

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America sent a proclamation to the 150,000 Protestant churches.

A memorial was unveiled for those of the patriolic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the manhood of king-war. John Temple Graves delivered the unveiling address. The memorial is on the grounds of the Merion Title and the grounds of the John Temple Graves delivered the unveiling address. The memorial is on the grounds of the grounds of the Merion Title and the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the Merion Title and the grounds of the grounds

"The loftiest tribute we can bestow

by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is ng tragedies barred from the stage of

### Fervent Plea for Peace

"There have been a thousand defenses to join us in seeking

eousness shall prevall "Standing today on hallowed ground. Committee for the Limitation of Arma- knowing that the world is noting this of the Republic's fice, and that of the millions dead, shall

resentatives of every religious denomination and creed will participate in the demonstration.

The committee in charge, in addition to Mrs. Blankenburg, includes Edward W. Bok, John F. Braun, Franklin N. Brewer, George Burnham, Jr., Morris, L. Cooke, Sanuel F. Fels, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Machort Norris, Josiah H. Penniman, Joseph M. Norris, Josiah H. Penniman, Joseph M. Wetherill, Jr.

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La Rabida Armistice Dance La Rabida Council, No. 1191, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Armistics

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