

WILSON TALKS
CAPITAL NEWS MEN

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

SIDELIGHTS ON MEMORIAL

Washington, Nov. 11.—Colonel William Jennings Bryan is here to cover the Armament Conference. He has also made a speech, but it will not be reported. The speech was made in the National Press Club to an audience of newspaper men. What is spoken in the press club never goes outside.

It may be said, however, the colonel talked of peace, the subject nearest his heart. And he put his heart into it. He griped his audience, and in the end he forced his politics, his failure to reach the Presidency, his senatorial boom and the grape juice joke. It was Bryan the man who spoke—Bryan the man of peace, the Commoner with a vision.

There is no band like the Marine Band. Whether in Choptin's Funeral March, the Dead March from Saul or a high-spirited symphony, the band is the same—perfect. Each member has an equal part to play in the making of the line today, keep step and a straight line and played in perfect unison.

Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, the only woman member of Congress, marched behind the unknown with other members of the House. She wore the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. The race was fast and furious. The woman found it necessary to run a few steps to keep up. But she did it, and finished the course.

General Pershing, former commander of the A. E. F., marched with President Harding. The President's shoulders were stooped; the General's were straight. The general is older than the President, but looked ten years younger.

Admiral Beatty, commander of the North Sea battle squadron of the British Grand Fleet, riding at the front, the representative of the empire. He is a handsome figure—strong, clean lines, with a Britisher's bearing.

Senators and members of the House for the most part wore their topcoats and black overcoats. The congressional group was the most somber in the procession.

Multitude Honors Unknown Soldier

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famous men who trudged in the column to pay honor to the dead.

It seemed more like the celebration of a great victory than a funeral. Every-where flags waved, the drums beat in clusters, and snarled and glittered in the sun's changing beams. They were arranged to commemorate the opening of the Armament Conference and the gay bunting paid its first tribute to the passing of the unknown hero.

As the procession started Major General Pershing, riding at the front, the gleam of bright metal showed on the breasts of the khaki-clad Legion troops behind him. By general order, every officer and man of the army and navy who took part wore today his medals and decorations conferred by a grateful people. There were no foreign decorations to be seen. The Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Victory Medal and tokens that spoke of high deeds in older wars glowed in evidence.

The wave of obstruction from the great, gray bulk of the Capitol on its hill to the eastern end, to the pillared front of the Treasury, nearly a mile away. The trees that spread a relieving band of green and grateful shade along the way under summer suns, stood with branches almost stripped of leaves; only here and there a cluster of French blossoms in autumn bronze hid the view from the windows, 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 eastern end of the Capitol. As he turned into Pennsylvania avenue the crowds along the way cheered him.

A fringe of Ben Guevons, armed with white staves, and also police stood along the ropes that held back the quiet crowds. As the funeral train moved along at shorter intervals behind them, they knew, because of the old men, who doled infirmities of age to walk behind the nation's nameless one of fame.

There was a little cheering and waving of flags, but a great hush of respect for the dead. First came a row of motorcycle police, then the mounted officers in Major General Pershing's staff, his staff, horse-drawn caissons, the cool air under the restraint of the bride.

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 officiate at the funeral at Arlington. With him were Chaplain Lazarus, of the reserve; Frazer, of the navy, and Axton, of the army. They immediately behind them rolled the flag-draped coffin borne on the caisson, with the honorary pallbearers, all admirals and generals, marching on the outside of the column beside it and the eight distinguished living heroes selected as body bearers walking on the inside of the column. Hats came off the crowds as the solemn moment passed.

Six black horses, with drivers rigid in the saddle, drew his funeral car. On the gun limber, the simple flag-wrapped casket rode high with only a handful of the flowers and tokens that have been lavished to deck it. Among them lay the withered cluster of French blossoms that had come with him all the journey home.

HONOR HERO DEAD

With decorations only the Victory Medal that every comrade of the war may wear.
Former President Wilson was to have come next in the line, according to program, and having arrived late at the start he took a place farther back.

The Supreme Court followed and then Lieutenant 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 Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, and President Harding.

It was 9:12 o'clock when the head of the secret caisson was raised. The caisson was carried by two men. When the caisson had passed, President Harding turned out of his place in the line and after passing through the executive offices went to the room of the unknown soldier. He reviewed the remainder of the line as it passed on its way to Arlington. The President later took a motorcar to the amphitheater.

Slutes Former President

While the President was reviewing the procession, there came a number of delays and he stepped into the street and shook hands with the medal of honor men. When former President Wilson passed, the crowd behind him saluted him by taking off his hat and the former President returned the salute. The crowd cheered. The caisson was carried by two men. When the caisson had passed, President Harding turned out of his place in the line and after passing through the executive offices went to the room of the unknown soldier. He reviewed the remainder of the line as it passed on its way to Arlington. The President later took a motorcar to the amphitheater.

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President Harding and General Pershing walking behind the caisson as the body of the "Unknown" is taken to the Capitol to Arlington Cemetery.

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 caisson, who died in Europe in the country, stood beside the pulpit. Shields bearing the names and dates of battles in which the American soldiers took part hung upon the balcony.

At the end of the services the choir sang the funeral march and the national anthem were rendered.

Brotherhood at Garrick
Another memorial service was held in the Garrick Theatre at 12:30 o'clock, under auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Bishop Rhinelander, who conducted the service, declared himself to be the real peacemaker, for he goes in to stop the war after the rivalries of nations have started them.

Base Hospital No. 20 Has Reunion
The third annual reunion of the Base Hospital No. 20 Association will be held tonight at the Ito-Carroll Hotel. The festivities start at 7 o'clock and there will be dinner, dancing and cards.

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As the chaplain concluded the invocation, the sudden, clear note of the army trumpet, "Attention!" marked the end of the national-wide twominute silence. The nation-wide twominute silence, the nation-wide twominute silence, the nation-wide twominute silence.

Body Placed in Crypt
That completed the ceremonies for that part, and the coffin was next borne from the crypt and out to the sarcophagus, preceded by the clergy and followed by the pallbearers, the President and Mrs. Harding, Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, the senior foreign delegates to the Armament Conference, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Denby, Secretary Weeks, the foreign officers who had left decorations, General Pershing and the other high dignitaries. The coffin was then lowered into the crypt.

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Shortly before the appointed time the various organizations began to form in line in Ritzenhouse square, preparatory to entering the church. The American Red Cross, marshaled by Mrs. Benjamin Rush and Mrs. Henry Brinton Cook, the Episcopalians, headed by the Rev. Dr. William J. Willits, the Navy League, headed by Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Ernest Law; the Y. M. C. A., headed by the Rev. Dr. Oswald Chew, and the Queen Mary Needlework Guild, at the head of which was Miss Elizabeth Hays, all were on the front of the line, and with their standards.

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Immediately afterward President Harding began delivering his address to the people to the man who slept beneath the flag.

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Post, No. 204, American Legion, this afternoon placed a marker on the grave of Cadet F. J. Arthur Triel Elising in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, Pa. Cadet Elising was member of the class of 1918 in the Wharton School.

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

Among those who have been invited are Governor and Mrs. Sprout, Major General Joseph T. Dickman, retired; Mr. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. Basil Douglas Alton and Captain Robert Woodside, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

This dance and reunion are being held to enable the Philadelphia branch of the society of the Third Division to care for boys who may still be in the hospitals due to injuries received in action with the division.

Among the stories that arranged special observances for Armistice Day were Wauwanesa, the Gimbel Brothers and Strawbridge & Clothier's. All the meetings were attended by the public, although the big stories followed the example of most of the others and remain closed for the forenoon.

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A meeting in honor of the Unknown Soldier was held in the evening at the Hebrew Association this afternoon at its building at 1616 Market street.

Stand Bowed in Silence
As the chaplain concluded the invocation, the sudden, clear note of the army trumpet, "Attention!" marked the end of the national-wide twominute silence. The nation-wide twominute silence, the nation-wide twominute silence, the nation-wide twominute silence.

Body Placed in Crypt
That completed the ceremonies for that part, and the coffin was next borne from the crypt and out to the sarcophagus, preceded by the clergy and followed by the pallbearers, the President and Mrs. Harding, Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, the senior foreign delegates to the Armament Conference, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Denby, Secretary Weeks, the foreign officers who had left decorations, General Pershing and the other high dignitaries. The coffin was then lowered into the crypt.

Silent City Pays Honor to War Dead
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sembled for a memorial service, conducted by Bishop Rhinelander.

Shortly before the appointed time the various organizations began to form in line in Ritzenhouse square, preparatory to entering the church. The American Red Cross, marshaled by Mrs. Benjamin Rush and Mrs. Henry Brinton Cook, the Episcopalians, headed by the Rev. Dr. William J. Willits, the Navy League, headed by Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Ernest Law; the Y. M. C. A., headed by the Rev. Dr. Oswald Chew, and the Queen Mary Needlework Guild, at the head of which was Miss Elizabeth Hays, all were on the front of the line, and with their standards.

President