

REFUGEES ARE RETURNING TO RECLAIM OWN

EVIAN, FRANCE, Nov. 30. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The return to France of the women, children and old men who were sent out of that part of France occupied by Germans for more than four years presented pitiful spectacles. Many of these refugees were little tots whose fathers and mothers had been taken away by the cruel Pêche to work in Germany or behind the fighting lines. Others were orphans.

Twice daily the affecting scenes of their return were enacted here when the trains bringing them through Switzerland bringing 600 to 700 repatriates back to the beloved soil of France. With them were Belgians who came from parts of Belgium then occupied by the Hun. Much was done to relieve the sufferings of these poor people by S. S. Howland, representative of the Belgian Relief Commission stationed here, and by Mrs. Howlands, his wife.

Describing the scene of the return of a trainload of refugees, Mr. Howland writes:

"Slowly, the long line came towards us, the old and the young about equally divided—also, but few of middle age. The Germans had used for middle age and would not let them go. While few showed traces of actual destitution, we knew that but a small number possessed more than the clothes they wore and what the hand bags and bundles they carried contained."

"They were not emaciated, but their faces were worn, sometimes anemic. How they they were otherwise after the years of constant suffering and continued horrors they had endured, with no hope of release before them but victory for the Allies, or perchance the good fortune to be enrolled in one of these little bands of repatriates."

"Now and again someone would rush out from the sidewalk to greet a relative or friend recognized after years of absence. But though such instances were rare, they served to buoy up the hopes of the rest that perhaps farther along they too would be as fortunate."

"Two short rests were made that the seemingly countless children might be able to keep up. Brave little tots they were, holding close to their mothers, if they had them, or if not to those who had befriended them on the way, for many were orphans, and their parents taken away by the Germans to work. Perhaps hundreds of miles from their homes."

"Inside the great rooms of the Casino long lines of tables set for supper filled almost the entire space. As the repatriates filed in, women showed their seats, while others distributed small French flags to young and old alike—the flag that once more they might wave in France."

"Bowls of soup, slices of good bread, hot, well-cooked meat and glasses of red wine still further cheered the hearts of the stranger, so that when the orchestra in its gallery began to play well-known and cherished French airs—airs that had not been heard before in all these long years—tears streamed down the cheeks of many, and of lookers-on as well, while hands and voices proclaimed their keen delight."

"No man did we see between fourteen and sixty unless they were palpably ill or crippled, and comparatively few women who had not long since passed their prime. Mothers had been separated from sons and daughters and dragged off by the Boche to work in factories and mines, even on fortifications to be used against their own kin."

"The feast was nearing its end when the Sub-Prefect mounted the rostrum and began to speak. Instantly there was silence. He dwelt upon France's love for her people, her sorrow for their sufferings."

"His words had hardly ceased when the band struck up the Marseillaise. The old, the young, the halt, the blind sprang to their feet, trying their best to join in the refrain but frequently prevented by sheer nervous exhaustion. Sobs could be heard and the faces of most of the women and of many of the men were hidden in the handkerchiefs with which they wiped away their tears of joy."

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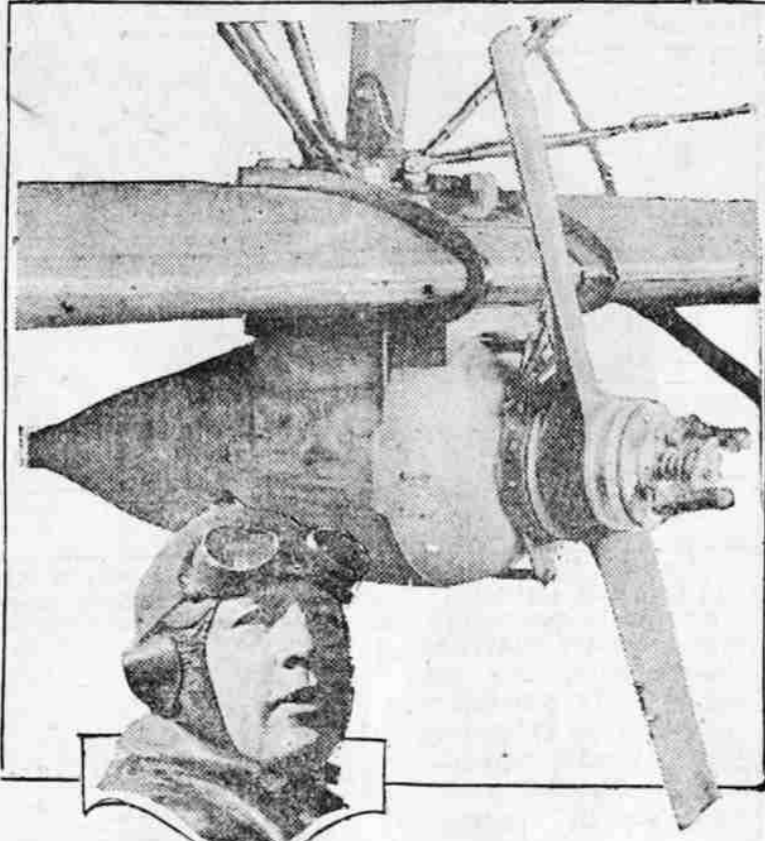
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WAR'S GREATEST INVENTION IS PHONE TO AVIATORS



The wireless telephone set used on the western front by allied aviators during the last six months of the war is proclaimed by the war department, "the greatest invention of the war."

Col. Clarence C. Culver of Washington is the inventor. By this new invention it was possible to communicate with aviators after they had soared thousands of feet aloft, and to direct their movements. Thus beginners were sent up without instructors, and were directed by the flight commanders.

The invention followed eight years of experiment engaged in by Col. Culver and other wireless wizards, military and civilian, and was completed at San Diego, Cal., last February.

lute monarchs from their thrones. "America first declared the doctrine that all men are created free and equal in their citizenship, which has been the seed and ferment of democracy."

"America first declared that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, which all the world today acknowledges to be the only sound basis."

"The United States first proclaimed the doctrine that conquest by a foreign power upon any part of this continent would be an offense against the American democracy. That doctrine, amplified by a long line of American presidents, has led the world's thought to the present day belief, acknowledged everywhere, that every state has the right to work out its own destiny. That is now recognized throughout the world as the only sound basis for international law."

The Four-Minute men will trace the development of the Monroe Doctrine to its complete culmination in a basis upon which will be built the future peace of the world, which basis has been abbreviated by its author into a single sentence:

"The Reign of Law, Based on the Consent of the Governed, Sustained by Organized Opinion of Mankind."

These three principles are fundamental in the American democracy; they are now fated to become fundamental in that world democracy which America's blood and might have helped to secure.

The Ogden city exemption board has received the following letter from Captain Gordon Snow, draft executive officer for Utah:

By direction of the provost marshal general, all calls for induction into the navy are hereby cancelled, effective at once, and no more competent orders will be given, issued for the induction of registrants into the navy or marine corps. All registrants for whom Form 1028 has been issued for their induction into the navy or marine corps must have their induction completed.

Hereafter voluntary enlistment or registrants into the navy or marine corps will be permitted, without notice, to local boards and local boards will not receive notice hereafter of registrants discharged from the army, navy or marine corps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Wilson and his peace party are not expected to reach Paris before late next week, probably not until Saturday. The trip across will be made at ordinary cruising speed, as there is no occasion for haste.

The George Washington is going direct to Brest, France, one of the chief French ports of debarkation for the American army. Probably a very large number of American troops will be at the camps in that vicinity when the president arrives and will participate in the initial ceremonies welcoming him to France.

Commencing December 8, the Four-minute men of the United States, who dwell in those fortunate places which are delivered from the epidemic will go to the task of explaining "what have we won."

In announcing to congress the signing of the armistice, President Wilson said: "Everything for which America has fought has been accomplished."

During the next seven days the Four-minute men of the government will devote their speeches to reviewing the war aims of America and to demonstrating just how those aims were accomplished when the enemies and the allied powers agreed to base the future world peace on America's war aims as expressed in the famous fourteen points of January 8, 1918, in the subsequent four fundamental principles of February 11th and in the four summary paragraphs of July 4th.

The bulletin of information sent out from National headquarters of Four-minute men in Washington is entitled "What Have We Won?" and goes into the subject of American influence on world peace very thoroughly.

"America's contribution was not merely furnishing the force that turned the tide of battle at Chateau Thierry; it was in furnishing forces that draw from the past and reach into the future." The bulletin continues to define these forces in the following manner:

"The United States, as the eldest of democracies, gave first impulse to the movement which in the last hundred years has spread throughout the world and which within a few swift weeks has swept the last of the abso-

lutely cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The camps where the men will be demobilized include the following:

Dodge, Ia.; Grant, Ill.; Logan, Tex.; Funston, Kan.; Kearny, Cal.; McArthur, Tex.; Pike, Ark.; Bowie, Tex.; Travis, Tex.; Lewis, Wash.

Commanding officers are instructed to discharge enlisted men only when such men are within 350 miles of the point of their entrance into the military service, otherwise to transfer them to other camps nearer the point of induction. All other enlisted men specified for discharge will be formed into detachments consisting of men from the same state and will be sent for discharge to the camp in or nearest the state from which they came.

The men transferred to the camps for immediate discharge who are found to be ineligible for discharge by reason of physical disability will be assigned to a development battalion and discharged from the service as soon as they become eligible. Men sent to the camps for discharge are not to be placed on guard duty nor on any other duty which will delay their separation from the service, except in an emergency.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Amalgamation of the marine cable system of the Western Union Telegraph and Commercial Cable company under the direction of George B. Ward, vice president of the commercial company, was authorized today by Postmaster General Burleson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Ogden boys now in the navy, will be members of the crew of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which has been chosen to act as the convoy ship to President Wilson and his peace party, according to word received here by their friends Tuesday.

Both boys have been doing convoy duty ever since the beginning of the war, having enlisted in 1917.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Who have been more economical, men or women, during the conservation period of the war? Men—that is the answer of trade statistics.

A state street department store manager said: "Women have bought twice

as much in our store as men, during the war. A jeweler said: "Women have bought two-thirds of all the jewelry sold. This includes diamonds and pearls which have doubled in price since the war began but are safe investments because they will go higher for several years after the war." A garment manufacturer said: "Sales of women's dress goods this year have been a third greater than last."

The merchants point in explanation to the fact that more women are working than ever before and making good wages. Thousands of men, on the other hand, have gone away to war. Purchases of clothes seem to prove, however, that men are naturally more economical than women. Women are buying more clothes than ever. Men are buying less. This is proved by the showing of the tailoring trade. While the army drafts have seriously affected this trade, tailors say their older customers, who are not within the draft age, have decreased their patronage and are ordering fewer suits in a season.

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WALTER A. MONSON KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Walter A. Monson, 26 years of age, son of Edward Monson, 2938 Farr avenue, was killed in action in France, October 31, according to the official confirmation received in Ogden today. The report of the death of his son, was received by the father a few days ago.

Young Monson went to Camp Lewis with an Ogden contingent, May 3 last. After a brief stay in the camp, he was sent overseas with the 364th Infantry which made up a part of the 91st division. He was in action the latter part of July. He had been in action a number of times prior to the battle in which he lost his life.

Monson was engaged in the garage business prior to his entrance into the army. He is survived by his father and the following brothers and sisters: Mattie and Alice Monson, T. M. and Edward Monson, Jr.

AMERICA ASKS PERU TO EFFECT A SETTLEMENT

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.—The American government has informed Peru that she may count upon the friendly approval of the United States in efforts to obtain the plebiscite in the provinces of Tacna and Arica provided for in the treaty of Ancon, according to version reaching Santiago of the exchanges between the Peruvian and American governments, dispatches from Santiago report. Peru was told, however, according to this version, that the United States could not enter into any discussion regarding the disposition of the province of Tarapaca, the former Peruvian province annexed by Chile after the Chilean-Peruvian war.

ARRANGE FOR DISCHARGE OF ENLISTED MEN

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E. L. TITLEY



Private E. L. Titley, whose message relating to German propaganda dropped from aeroplanes over the Canadian lines near Lens, was published in the Standard last night.

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NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE STILL IN SECRET SESSION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4.—The forenoon session of the annual convention of the National Non-partisan league today was marked by the same secrecy as were the opening sessions yesterday. A written statement given out by the league regarding the forenoon session reads as follows:

"The national convention has approved permanent articles of association for the league. These articles place the management of the affairs of the organization entirely in the hands of the membership under the following procedure:

"Each state organization of the league is to be governed by a committee of five farmer members. These state committees are to be elected by the state convention of the league in each state. Delegates to the state conventions of the league will be chosen as in the past by the members themselves in township or precinct meetings.

"The chairman of each state committee will be a member of the national committee of the league. The members of the national committee will be as many as there are states in which the league is organized. The national committee chooses a national executive committee of three. The national executive committee chooses its own chairman who also become president and chief executive officer of the league.

"After taking action on the articles of association and the re-election of President Townley, the national convention, now in session, commenced the work of auditing the books and accounts of the league. This work will probably take some time.

"The national convention will appoint a committee and formulate rules for holding a referendum of the membership in regard to Mr. Townley's re-election. The articles of association of the league do not provide for a referendum of this kind but this referendum is being held at the personal request of Mr. Townley himself."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HANSEN—The cortege for Henry Hansen will leave the residence of his father, William Hansen, 218 Washington avenue, Thursday at 10 o'clock. Bishop W. W. Rawson will conduct services in Ogden City cemetery.

FORSREN—The funeral cortege for Carl S. Forsgren will leave the Lindquist chapel Thursday at 12 o'clock. Services and interment will be in Brigham.

HOGGE—Funeral services for Mary Ann Hogge will be held at 11:30 a. m. today on the lawn of the residence in West Weber.

WHITE—Horace Ives White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laura White, died yesterday morning following an attack of Spanish influenza. The child was 7 years old at the time of his death. Funeral announcement will be made later.

JENKINS—Funeral cortege with the body of Mrs. Althea Woods Jenkins left the residence, 2343 Van Buren avenue, at 1 p. m. yesterday for the Ogden city cemetery, where services were conducted at the grave by A. W. Bell of the Thirteenth ward bishopric as follows: Prayer, Edward H. Chambers, song "Thy Will Be Done," Wal-

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Nothing could be appreciated more than a real tailor-made

Suit or Overcoat for Christmas

During these times of high prices it is a wise person who buys at the lowest conservation prices.

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Dundee

WOOLEN MILLS

OWEN BENNETT

2431 Hudson Ave. By the Alhambra Bldg.

ter Stevens; remarks by Bishop W. O. Ridges, T. Samuel Browning and H. H. Goddard; solo, "My Faith in Thee," by Nephil J. Brown, and the dedicatory prayer by M. Charles Woods.

ERICKSON—Funeral cortege with the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Knight Erickson left the Larkin chapel for the Plain City cemetery today at 12:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the grave at 1 p. m. by Bishop Gilbert Thatcher.

LARSON—Funeral services for George Albert Larson will be conducted in the Ogden city cemetery today at 3 p. m. by Bishop William Arthur Budge.

CONAHAN—Funeral services for Joseph A. Conahan were held at the grave in the Mountain View cemetery yesterday at 2 p. m. R. Rev. Monsignor P. M. Cushman officiating.

TUMULTY LEAVES LINER. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Secretary Tumulty remained on the George Washington until the transport had steamed fourteen miles beyond the harbor's entrance. He then boarded a fast tug which conveyed him back to the city.

HARRIS—Funeral services for Frank B. Harris were held at the Ogden city cemetery yesterday at 1:30 p. m. Gerald Klomp sang "Beautiful Isle" and "Come Unto Jesus." Elder George Shorten was the speaker and E. A. Larkin dedicated the grave. A number of friends from Magna, where he was employed, acted as pallbearers.

EAYERS—The funeral cortege for John Eayers will leave the Larkin chapel at 3:50 p. m. Thursday for the Ogden city cemetery where services will be conducted by the Christ Scientist readers.

PARKER—Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Parker will be held Thursday. The cortege will form at the Larkin chapel at 2 p. m. and proceed to the Ogden city cemetery where Bishop A. A. Bingham will officiate.

HAWINS—Funeral cortege with the body of Mrs. Marie Clark Hawkins

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Our line of Toys far exceeds anything we have ever attempted. These goods are recent importations from Japan. Visit with us early, you will enjoy it as much as the kiddies.

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