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teaspoonful sait
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in hot rice. Add sugar and salt, and when cool fold in cream, beaten until stiff. Add nut meats and flavoring. Turn into a mold, and pack in ice

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One Hundred Thousand Pay Honor to Unknown Soldier.

World's Notables Pass Bier in erans of Canada, and Mrs. Fox the Imperial Daughter of the Empire. Capitol at Washington-Proces- by the British Great War Veterans of sion Took Sixteen Hours in ed "For Valor." March Past--Newfoundland Pays Tribute to First Foreign V. C.

(From The New York Times.) state the Unknown American slept to- most like a garden. From every land day in the very center of the heart of they came. The King of England sent his country, the rotunda of the Capitol, a wreath of red English roses, crowned while thousands of his fellow country- at the top with a bunch of flewers men and the representatives of the made up from all the Dominions. world's great powers join in paying

While this American warrior lay in his simple black coffin, a steady throng filled past, past, all through the day and up to midnight. Old and young black and white, crippled and stalwart, soldier and sailor and civilian, they moved steadily on, each craving the privilege of tendering to this symbolic

man reverence and honor. In the early morning they came fast, slackening a trifle in the forencon. In the afternoon the number's grew steadily and at night the throng in-

creased to great proportions. At 10 o'clock the official hour of closing, men, women and children were still pouring by the bier of the by Mrs. Harding. nameless American and the crowd outside extended ten deep for many blocks from the Capitol.

At that hour it was decided to keep the doors open until midnight to admit all that were possible.

In all more than 100,000 persons filed past the catafalque during the day. This included hundreds who came in delegations to pay special tribute.

Wreath after wreath was placed on the bier, while patriotic organizations had given their sons bowed their heads. young Republic in the long ago, a

The walls of the retunda were bank-Washington, Nov. 10.-In solemn ed with these gifts until it seemed al-

More than an hour before the east with them in the great war." him tribute such 'as emperors and door of the Capitol was opened in the norning a crowd had gathered in a line that extended a block away. The of Americans, come to honor the unrain and fog of last night had been known. blown away and across the blue sky swept only a few fleecy clouds.

erican lay, guarded by the motionless all through the night.

erican flag. On this rested the flowers low. When they left the scene they resent from France, the shield of the peated this obcesance. nation placed there by President Harding, and the white ribbon tenderly tied

THE SLOW MARCH BEGINS.

Slowly the men and women who were first in the great stream of hu- frings were deposited. manity came through the opened doors, moving through a roped aisle from the east door past the bier to the opposite entrance and down the staircases to Pennsylvania Avenue.

The public were admitted four abreast. As the first line appeared within the great bronze doors, which of America, foreign diplomats and, in themselves typified French affection most honored of all, the mothers who for America, having been given to the

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rotunda through the north door. After placing their flowers at the bier, and they filed out with the public through

pire, who came in a score of automobiles and with two trucks, bearing flowers. Earl Beatty, Arthur T. Balfour FOR THE CHURCHES OF AMERICA. and Ambassador Geddes headed the long line. Soldiers and sailors, comrades of America's unknown, in the great war, bore the floral offerings.

The Earl of Gavan placed upon the catafalque the wreath from King vice. Bishop McDowell of the Methodist George, which bore a card with the royal crest, and in their King's own handwritting this message:

As unknown and yet well known; As dying, and, behold, we live. GEORGE, R. I. November 11, 1921.

Arthur T. Balfour brought a wreath for Premier Lloyd George, which carried a card reading: "Nameless, yet his name liveth for-

Canada's wreath of maple leaves bore this sentence, chosen by Sir Robert Borden, from "The Pilgrim's Pro-

gress": "But that which put glory of grace nto all he did was that he did it out

of pure love to his country." Sergeant Richardson, oldest holder of the Victoria Cross, brought a wreath from the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada, and Sergeant Rayfield, another Victoria Cross man, a wreath from the Grand Army of United Veterans of the same country.

Colonel Crossfield represented the held a brief service. They placed a British Legion, Major Fitzgerald the British Great War Veterans, Sergeant Young, V.C., the Army and Navy Vet-

A replica of the Victoria Cross sen America, was of black leaves, inscrib-

A wreath from India was inscribed: "They never die who die to make life orth living." A wreath for Australia was placed by Senator Pearce, for New Zealand

by Sir John Salmond, for South Africa by Ambassador Geddes and for Newfoundland by Captain Robertson. Another wreath bore this card: "From the members of the returned soldiers and sailors of the Imperial

League of Australia in memory of their American comrades who fought Young Men's Christian Association, taches mingled all day with the groups Auxiliary; National Society of United

A gilded statue of the Angel Peace, given by the Chinese Republic, Within the rotunda an unknown Am- was brought in early. It was later un- Regular Division; American War Moveiled by Mr. Sze, the Chinese Minisarmed men who had watched over him ter. As the envoy and his staff entered, cil, American Legion; Military Order they advanced to the bier and aused of World War, Daughters of Amerireverently. Then the group separated, can Revolution, Disabled Veterans of coffin last night had been removed and and three, at a time, the Chinese walk- the World War, Navy League of the the only covering was the brilliant Am- ed to the foot of the casket and bowed United States, Military Order of For-

> Later in the afternoon came the delegation of Japan, Baron Shidehara with American Indian Memorial Associasecretary of Embassy, Military At- tion, Department of Maryland Vetertache and Naval Attache, with their aides. They brought three wreaths and showed marked reverence as their of-

The wreath left by the Honduran Minister was inscribed: The Minister of Honduras to the

Unknown American Soldier, as a Of Admiration to the whole Amer-

ican Army for its glorious bravery. Premier Briand, with others of the French delegation to the Armament Conference, brought a bunch of pink that they appeared half an hour before chrysanthemums tied with the tri-col- that time. or. The Premier stood silent for a moment and then moved on with the rest of the group.

One wreath from a new country that sprang from the great war had a card "To the Unknown American Hero from the grateful Czechoslovak na-

Fron the Republic of Cuba came wreath of yellow roses. Belgium's representative brought

palm leaves tied with the national col-

Russia, too, was represented in the long line. Henry de Bach, counsellor of the Embassy, headed a delegation which included Prince Cantacuzene Count Speransky and Captain A. I. Smirnoff, representing the Russian Army, and Captain I. V. Mishtowt, representing the navy. They brought as a tribute of gratitude a Cross of St George, composed of white and red

REPRESENT AMERICAN LIFE. The American delegation that paid

tribute to the dead were a living crosssection of the country's life. Major General Nelson A. Miles, the gray old Indian fighter, headed a group of bent members of the Royal Legion who bore their glowing colors proudly. One of the men wore that highest decoration of the nation, the Congressional medal. They held a brief service. Representatives of the Guand Army

nations in its centre.

the Senate wing and entered the peated their oath beside his bier. Reed Hospital hobbled in stiffly on sacred spot. crutches and saluted. With what mem-

was that representing the British Emlow, bearing in purple flowers the scarcely breathing. Every five minutes words: "Our Pal."

> ant Churches of the United States, came to the bier and held a brief ser- rotunda. The delegation left as an offering an for the ordeal. American flag, made of tiny flowers, all surmounted by a white cross.

A delegation from the Red Cross the arrangements of detail being such brought a floral design, consisting of that there was no occasion for any alpalm leaves forming a medallion of terations. The instructions contained carnations with a red cross in the cen-

A floral wreath was brought by of-

ficials of the American Federation of the United States Authorities. Labor. It was inscribed: Live on, thou spirit of justice, freedom, democracy and humanity.

A grateful tribute to our Unknown Soldier, from the American Federation of Labor. A group of Knights of Columbus in

regalia came in, clustered about the bier and recited their ritual for the The Jewish Welfare Board was re presented by a large delegation which

laurel wreath on the bier. A large group from the Red Cross Woman's Overseas League also held a

GREAT HOST OF DELEGATIONS.

Other delegations that brought trioutes were:—American Ambulance Asociation, Rotary Club of Washington, National Women's Overseas Service League, United Spanish War Veterans, Department of District of Columbia; Rainbow Division, Twenty-eighth Division, Association; Eighty-third Division, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Eightieth Division, American Library Association; Disabled Emergency Officers of World War, Thirty-seventh Division: Daughters of Veterans, Sixth Division; Hoboken War Mothers. Women of A. and N. Legion of Valor. Second Division, National Organiza-Foreign diplomats with their at- tion Organization of Sons of Veterans States Daughters of 1812, Society of Fifth Division, Young Women's Christian Association, America Women's Legion, United States Infantry, Third

eign Wars, Military Training Camps Association, Naval and Military Order of Spanish-American War, National ans of Foreign Wars, Thomas Roberts Reath Post of American Legion, He brew Sheltering Immigrant Aid So-

ciety of America, Orders of Sons of Temperance, and Salvation Army. So numerous were the floral offer ings that every once in a while the guards moved them away from the bier to leave room for those that were

Although the last delegation, the Salvation Army, was not to appear until 9.55 o'clock in the rotunda, so precise and smooth were the arrangements

NOTABLES FROM PUBLIC LIFE. Many notables in the nation's life were conspicuous in the throng that passed

through the rotunda during the day. Vice President Coolidge, Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty,

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nty gold star mothers brought to Postmaster General Hays, Justices Pitthe bier a great plaque of white car- ney, McKenna, Day and Clark of the Supreme Court, General Pershing Boy scouts, young and virile, honor- Major General Harbord, Major Genera ed the warrior with a wreath and re- Lejeune, as well as hundreds of other army and navy and marine officers Sixteen wounded men from Walter and prominent officials visited the

All through the day the immobilit ories they stood beside their dead com- of the soldiers that guarded the unknown's coffin attracted the wonder o An organization of ex-service men the crowd. They stood there carven they were allowed to change their pose from "attention" to "parade rest." but they snapped from one position to Early in the day a committee of the the other with one move. At intervals Federal Council of Churches of Christ the guard was changed, and the men in America, representing the Protest- who had been on duty retired to an improvised barracks under th

Officers of the Thirteenth Engineer Church offered prayer and the Rev. Dr. said the men had been in intensive William A. Brown of Union Theologic- training for this guard mount for al Semipary briefly eulogized the dead. | weeks and had hardened themselves

The following official programme was carried out, without any change herein were issued by His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington, in con formity to the schedule approved by

Arrangements for laying of wreaths in the Rotunda of the Capitol on November 10th, 1921, at 12 noon by representatives of the British Empire on the occasion of the lying in state of the body of the Unknown Ameri can Soldier.

1. The British Ambassador presents his compliments to the representatives of the British Empire and, in order that this ceremony may be fittingly performed, requests that they will conform to the following programme which has been arranged with the United States authorities.

2. The procession will be preceded by two motor lorries on which all the wreaths will be carried and is timed to leave the British Embassy, 1300 Connecticut Ave

at 11.15 a.m. 3. Wreaths are being provided at the Embassy for His Majesty, the King; the Prime Minister Canada: Commonwealth of Australia; Australian Soldiers; New Zealand, and India and in order that all the wreaths may be suit ably arranged and carefully loaded on the lorries for transporta tion to the Capitol the British Ambassador requests that the others may be delivered at the front door of the British Embassy not later than 9 a.m.

4. The British Ambassador further requests that, in order that the procession may leave the doors of the Embassy punctually a 11.15 a.m. each representative accompanied by his secretary in accordance with the attached list will be at the British Embassy not later than 11.00 a.m. The cars will then be arranged in the order in which the procession will proceed.

5. The procession will be headed by a policeman mounted on a motor cycle who will indicate the route to be followed. It is particularly requested that all cars be kept well closed up as the cross traffic on the route will be heavy.

6. On arrival at the Capitol the motor cars will be halted at the foot of the Senate steps and the wreaths will be unloaded by five British wreath bearers assisted by a detachment of United States soldiers.

7. The procession will then form and mount the Senate steps in the order of arrival. It is requested that the private secretaries of those gentlemen laying wreaths will ensure that each wreath bearer takes up his appropriate position in the proces

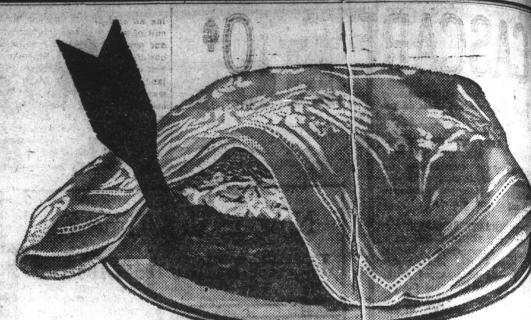
8. On arrival at the head of the Senate steps the procession will be met by an officer representing the United States Government who will conduct it to the cata falque where the wreaths are to be laid in a position specially reserved for them.

9. At the conclusion of the ceremony each representative is requested to re-enter the same motor car in which he proceeded to the Capitol, at the foot of the Senate steps. 10. Motor cars may proceed inde

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R. A. SQUIRES, Colonial Secre Dept. of the Colonial Secreta Oct. 25th, 1921.

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