

FRANCE'S TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

First 'All Saints' Day of
Peace Spent in
Cemeteries.

Paris, Nov. 1.—The first All Saints' Day after the war was the occasion today of notable tributes to the memory of those who had died for France in the great struggle. Despite the weather, which was cold, misty and generally dismal, the cemeteries about the city were crowded with people who were covering with flowers the stones that had been raised in honor of the dead. President Poincaré, Mme. Poincaré and the members of the municipal council paid visits to the cemeteries at Bagneux, Ivry and Pantin, where they placed wreaths on various monuments. In addition, thousands of travelers crowded the trains on the northern and eastern line, yesterday for visits to the graves of relatives or friends buried in the cemeteries at the front.

In Paris there was a touching ceremony in honor of the orphaned wards of the nation, held at the Sorbonne, in the presence of a large assemblage and presided over by President Poincaré. One hundred of the little ones were grouped in the front rows of seats, typifying the great army of war orphans for which the nation is caring. Numerous speeches were delivered by Marshal Foch, former Premier Viviani and others. The final speaker was President Poincaré, whose impressive words stirred the audience deeply. Addressing the orphans, he said: "If your fathers died it was that France might live, and that you might live, free to be worthy of your sires, and to preserve the life of your country."

TO LOCK OUT EMPLOYEES IN TWO SPANISH CITIES

Madrid, Oct. 31.—Latest reports indicate that the decision of the employers of Madrid to bring about a lockout will be confirmed by Barcelona employers. It is rumored that an employers' delegate has left for London to inform King Alfonso of the situation.

The Syndicalist leaders of Barcelona have issued orders to their followers to maintain order during the lockout, so there will be no pretext for suppressing their organization.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE ON AIR BOARD

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—Appointments have been made of two additional heads of branches under the air board. Lieut.-Col. J. Stanley Scott, M.C., has been selected as superintendent of the certificate branch and Major A. M. Shook, D.S.O., D.F.C., has been appointed secretary. Lieut.-Col. Scott resides in Quebec and enlisted early in the war in the Canadian Artillery. He later transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, and after considerable service in France returned to Canada, where he was in command at different times of several of the Royal Air Force camps, including the camp at Borden in 1918. Major Shook joined the Royal Air Force service in 1915. His service in the Royal Air Force was most distinguished.

Another appointment is that of Capt. Frank Roy Smith, to be medical officer under the air board. Capt. Smith comes from Barrie, Ont. He was attached to the Royal Air Force as a medical officer for over two years, and among other units commanded a Royal Air Force hospital for six months. All the new appointees are expected to assume their duties forthwith.

FORMAL RATIFICATION HARDLY BEFORE NOV. 20

Paris, Nov. 1.—The supreme council of the peace conference held a long discussion today of the date for the formal ratification of the German peace treaty. No positive decision was reached, but it is said to be unlikely that the date will be an earlier one than Nov. 20.

EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY LEGALIZED IN HOLLAND

The Hague, Nov. 1.—The upper chamber of parliament yesterday unanimously passed a bill establishing an eight-hour work day and a 45-hour week.

Reuter's News Service Under Consideration in Canada

London, Nov. 1.—In the house of commons yesterday, the under secretary of state for the colonies informed Percy Hurd that payment to Reuter's news service had been made, but would not continue after October 31, but the question of continuing the imperial service on similar lines was under consideration with the Canadian government.

The under secretary added that payment to enable Reuter's to meet the actual expenditure in sending an amplified cable service to other parts of the Empire had been approved till December 31.

Saskatoon Grain Growers On Temperance Act

Moose Jaw, Nov. 1.—Grain Growers, at a district convention here, discussing the Saskatchewan temperance act, found fault with accommodations in small hotels, saying that the government might give a monopoly of sixty rooms and sale of tobacco to actual hotelkeepers. While no sentiment was expressed for a return to the open bars, considerable was said against doctors for liquor prescriptions and druggists' exorbitant prices to have them filled. Some considered that liquor sales should be handled thru government channels.

A NEW PORTRAIT OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.



The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland of England Met the Royal Belgian Party in the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Viewed it Together From the Sunset Rock—The Duke of Sutherland is Said to be the Richest Man in England—Photo Shows the Duke and Duchess.

GERMANY MUST SIGN ANOTHER GUARANTEE

Paris, Nov. 1.—The supreme council of the peace conference held both morning and afternoon sessions today, in an effort to dispose of two questions affecting Germany. The first was the reply to her regarding her refusal to take part in the blockade of soviet Russia. The second was the protocol which Germany will be asked to sign upon the formal ratification of the Versailles peace treaty, guaranteeing that she will fulfill the armistice terms.

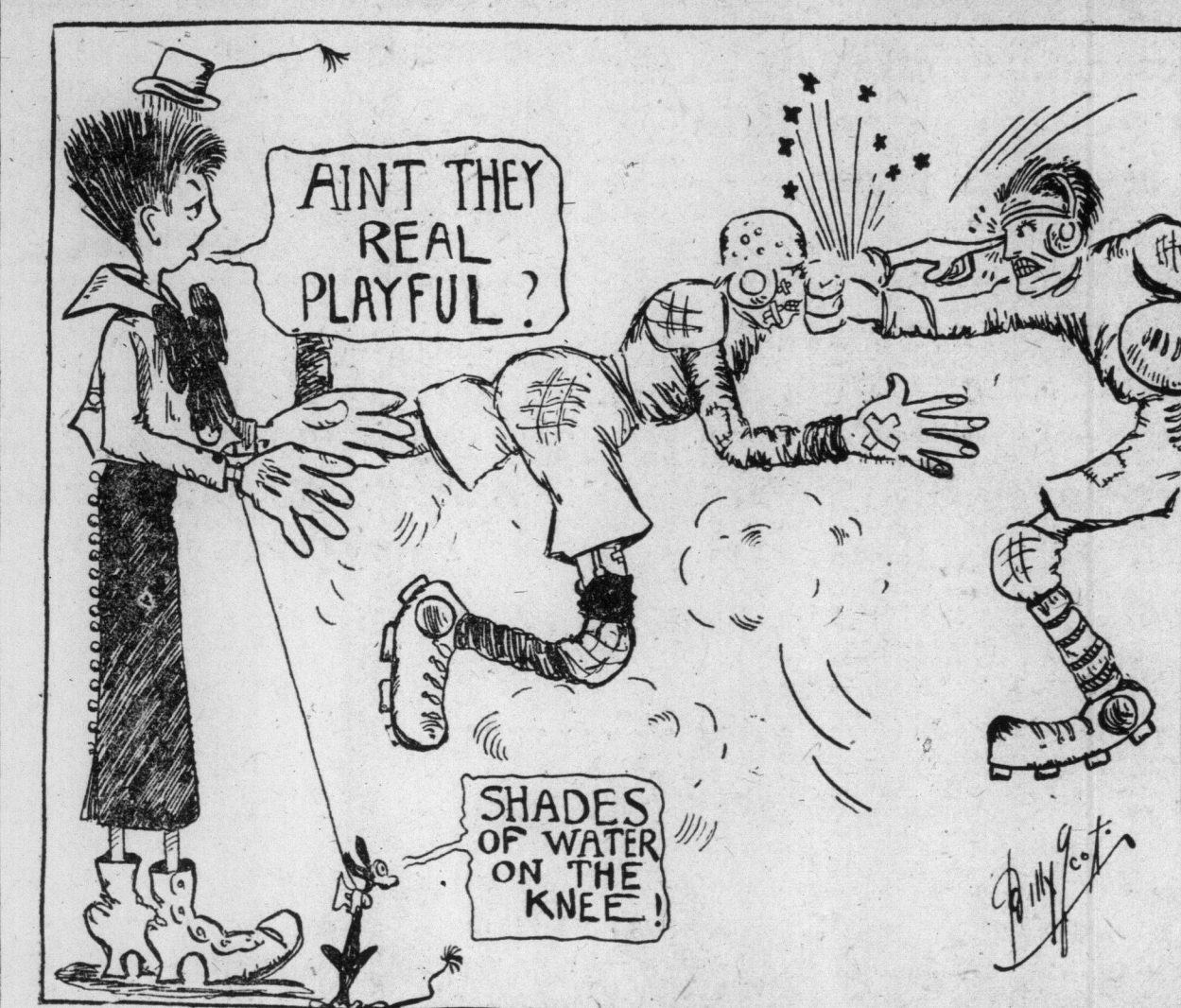
The definite date for the formal ratification of the treaty was discussed by the council, but it is understood no decision was reached.

TWENTY BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

Amsterdam, Ohio, Nov. 2.—With the recovery of twenty bodies from the burning Youghleny and Ohio Coal Company's mine here, it is believed that all the miners who were entombed for more than three days have been accounted for.

Several of the rescuers narrowly escaped the fate of their entombed comrades thru the action of gas while working in the mine.

ONE EVERY MINUTE



THERE'S something about a big fellow's physiognomy what amuses a certain class of patrons at a rugby game. I sure enjoy the little tricks that time, I sure enjoy the little tricks that the big guys pull—you know, clever, but dirty.

I'll never be a lady, I guess, but I don't worry me none. I see life, and I certainly had one large afternoon in the bleachers. It was me debut at rug-

TO MAKE FRENCH FIRMS GIVE UP WAR PROFITS

Paris, Nov. 1.—Commissions instituted by the senate and chamber of deputies for looking into war contracts between the state and private firms have deposited their findings. The new chamber will act to obtain from firms amounting to five hundred million francs which the commissions say would leave the firms "a normal profit" on their war contracts.

The senate report estimates that one firm alone would be called upon to return to the state over 2,500,000 francs. A large number of manufacturing concerns are among those mentioned in the report for sums totaling well into tens of millions of francs.

Brantford Council to Decide About Two Platoon System

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 2.—The city council on Monday night will receive a recommendation from the fire and light committee for the institution of the two platoon system in the local fire department. This will necessitate the employment of 11 additional firemen at an additional cost of \$16,000 per year.

GENERAL ELECTIONS OPENED BY HUGHES

Criticism Against Labor Party
Subject of Australian
Premier's Speech.

Melbourne, Nov. 1.—Premier Hughes opened the general election campaign with a speech at Bendigo. He reminded his hearers that he was expelled from the Labor party because in response to the imperial government's appeal in 1916 for more recruits he had submitted the question of compulsory service to the people. The people would now choose whether they wanted to be governed by men who denounced and vilified him and others in 1916 because they refused to be their tools, and who had thru-out the darkest days of the war hampered every effort to achieve victory, or by those who had kept their pledges and placed the honor of the country high above all party consideration.

Premier Hughes said that the Labor party not only opposed conscription, but hampered voluntary enlistment, and even when the foe was within striking distance of Paris and menaced the channel ports, they babbled about peace by negotiations.

Meeting High Prices. Referring to high prices, he said the only remedy was to increase production and reduce their paper currency. Work and work alone and safe finance could save them. A royal commission was being appointed to report on profiteering, and the electors were asked to give by the referendum increased powers to enable profiteering and monopolies to be dealt with by commonwealth legislation. These powers, if granted, would not be used to scrap state industrial legislation or the courts, but only to supplement them when necessary. The world was everywhere in a ferment and Bolshevism must be quashed.

FIFTY MILLION RUBLES IS BOOTY OF PIRATES

Constantinople, Nov. 1.—Pirates concealed in the stowage of the ship Maria overpowered the crew while the vessel was bound from Novorossiysk for Batum, and robbed the passengers, obtaining fifty million rubles. On arriving at Batum officers of the vessel made a report of the robbery to the British police, who captured several of the pirates.

Pirates frequently land along the shores of the Black Sea and rob villages. At Trebizond recently pirates boarded a schooner and captured and threw overboard its crew of fifteen men. They also captured the Russian steamer Constantine, while the vessel was bound from Batum to Constantinople.

KILLS BROTHER, THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—Walter Ballman, wealthy lumberman of this city, shot and killed his brother, Leonard, a salesman, and then ended his own life by firing a bullet into his head while riding in an automobile last night.

The chauffeur told the police the brothers had been quarrelling and that Leonard threatened the life of Walter. The latter was under indictment for the murder of a saloon proprietor here last July.

ITALIAN FILIBUSTER RECEIVES ENCOURAGEMENT

Rome, Nov. 2.—Paul Deschanel, president of the French chamber of deputies, has written a letter to Gabriele D'Annunzio assuring him that his Plume project would be transmitted to the peace conference and declaring friendship for Italy.

"You are right in thinking I am a friend of Italy," M. Deschanel writes. "I cannot conceive of France without the friendship of Italy, nor of Italy without the friendship of France."

By BILLY SCOTT

BUT FEW CANADIANS LEFT IN ENGLAND

Two-Thirds of Remaining
Three Thousand Sail
This Month.

London, Nov. 1.—Canadian soldiers remaining in England number three thousand. It is hoped to get two-thirds of them away this month. Most of these are employed in salvage operations, which include the sale at public auction of military stores and a large number of automobiles.

Forty-seven officers and 300 men of the pay corps are still here, but half of them will sail within a fortnight, all pay work prior to October being wound up at Ottawa.

Less than a hundred military sick cases remain in Great Britain, these being attended to at Alexandra Military Hospital, Millbank, by the imperial authorities.

Two hundred typewriters were sold this week and averaged five pounds more for each machine than the original price.

BRIDGEBURG DISTRICT IN FOR MILD WINTER

Special to The Toronto World. Bridgeburg, Ont., Nov. 1.—If the prophecies of goose-bone prophets can be believed, we are in for a mild winter. Some of the predictions that have been issued in this vicinity by weather seers are highly interesting.

Of course, there is the old story about the hides of animals being thin, the fact that the squirrels are not packing away any large supplies of nuts in the adjacent woodlands, and also the usual story about the bark of the trees, but along comes a farmer in the vicinity of Crystal Beach, near here, with the announcement that he is picking his second crop of strawberries. This is declared to be a sure enough sign of a mild winter.

Of all predictions, however, that regarding the goose-bone, which, it is declared, is crooked just the right way for a light winter, is declared by seers in this district, to be the surest. As no predictions have been issued to an opposite effect, it is believed that the seers have it.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO BUILD SIXTEEN SHIPS

Paris, Nov. 1.—George Leygues, minister of marine, has just given instructions for the building of ten cargo vessels and six liners, the latter to be used in the Indo-China traffic. Work on the vessels is to be started at once, and the instructions stipulate they must be launched in 1922.

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Retires From Wilson's Cabinet

Washington, Nov. 1.—William C. Daddithas retired as secretary of commerce after serving for six and a half years as a member of President Wilson's cabinet. He said that he had made no plans for the immediate future.

Until the appointment by the president of a successor to Mr. Redfield, the assistant secretary of commerce, Edwin F. Sweet, will be the acting secretary of the department.

To Daily World Subscribers

The Morning World promises a before-7 a.m. delivery in Toronto and Hamilton and Brantford. Readers who are unable to receive the paper promptly or who are unable to deliver it, it is only by co-operation of the reader that a satisfactory service can be ensured. Telephone complaints to Main 5208, Toronto, or Regent 1948, Hamilton.

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Eddy's Indurated Fibreware Pails, Washtubs and Washboards are widely used on the farm and in the cities. Your butter is shipped in an Eddy Butter Tub, which kept it free from taint or odor. Eddy Milk Pails play their part in keeping your supply clean and sweet. Your purchases from the store are sent home in Eddy Paper Bags. It is highly probable that the newspaper you are now reading is printed on paper which was made at Hull—by Eddy.

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Matches—Indurated Fibreware—Paper Specialties.

BRITISH "FLAPPERS" PLAN MIGRATION

Scores of Whitehall Girls
Make Inquiries at Dom-
inions' Offices.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Nov. 1.—England's demobilized "flappers" are already turning their thoughts towards the colonies and scores of Whitehall girls have been making inquiries at the dominion emigration offices to know what prospects there are abroad.

An official woman superintendent of women's emigration had been interviewed all classes of English to go abroad. "I have had to explain to all these girls that the only positions vacant were for farm work and domestic service, but they are not only willing to go out as domestic servants but possess all the qualifications. One young person who interviewed me yesterday produced ten years' references as domestic experience."

Asked why girls would go as servants to the colonies when so many were wanted here she replied: "To be frank, it is just English snobbery which has caused domestic work in this country to be stigmatized. Take a typical case of a suburban mother with two daughters. One becomes a clerk and is an expense to the family; the other a domestic servant, who gets a good living and can help support her mother. But she has to withstand the criticism of the other sister and eventually seeks a situation abroad, where the spirit of household service is very different."

JANITOR KEPT STILL IN CALGARY CHURCH

Calgary, Nov. 1.—The discovery of a raisin whiskey still in full operation in the janitor's quarters in a local church was made here today, when the house of Joseph Faline was raided by the city police. Faline is now in the police cells facing charges under the inland revenue act.

HIGH PRICES WILL STAY FOR CONSIDERABLE TIME

London, Nov. 1.—A declaration by Sir Auckland Geddes that the profiteering act is working well is received sceptically. It is asserted that the act is merely teaching traders caution and not honesty.

Several newspapers are confident that nothing but imprisonment will eradicate the evil. Meanwhile shopkeepers are indignant against alleged government encouragement of street local taxes.

The food controller reiterates that there is absolutely no prospect of a fall in prices for a long time.

CO-OPERATIVE FLATS CATER TO CHILDREN

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—Parents with children are to be especially invited to become participants in a scheme for the construction of a co-operative apartment house, which is to be erected here at a cost of nearly \$600,000. It will be the largest of its kind in Canada and one of the largest in the world. Children are to be provided with everything in the way of playing accommodation.

DUTCH LOAN TO FRANCE TO AID RECONSTRUCTION

The Hague, Nov. 1.—The senate today adopted a resolution granting a credit of 25,000,000 francs to France for the reconstruction of devastated regions.

FINED FOR BANNED LITERATURE

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 1.—After Karl Hyman was found guilty at the assizes and fined \$100 and costs for having prohibited literature, three other Finlanders on similar charges pleaded guilty and were fined similar amounts.

WILL SUPPORT ONLY G.W.V.A.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 1.—The local branch of the G.W.V.A. has passed a resolution exploring the fallacy of the Dominion government to meet the gratuity requests, and declaring that it will work for and support only G.W.V.A. members for election to the Dominion parliament.

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