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City Edition

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

ty-second Year.

New Brunswick, N. J., Friday Afternoon, Nov. 11, 1921.

28 Pages—Three Cents.

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THE WEATHER

SNOW OR RAIN TONIGHT AND PROBABLY SATURDAY.

ly Lasting Peace Will Justify War Sacrifice, Harding Declaration

Tribute to Unknown ead Combined With ea For Avoiding Future Horrors—High Officials Bear Casket of Unnown Hero.

(By Associated Press)

SHINGTON, Nov. 11—The sacs of the war can be justified by turning the nation into perl peace, declared President en G. Harding in paying tribute morning to the nation's hero d to rest with all the honors a ful nation could pay, the un- n soldier who was killed in ce was buried today among the t dead at Arlington cemetery. e highest army and naval offof the United States walked be- the coffin. None but the gallant who fought in France laid a on the coffin which bore the own dead. President Harding ed beside the bier and paid hom- to the dead. Former President n made his first public appear- in months. General Pershing ed an invitation to ride and ed beside the body. The high- government officials of foreign tries paid their respects to the own.

ter winding its way through the itude who had gathered between Capitol and Arlington, the ral cortege rolled up the hill of national cemetery and entered main gates at 11 o'clock. The ed guests had gathered early, great chieftains of war occupied ches and boxes. Thousands of le crowded the amphitheatre in ch the body was laid to rest. usands of others were unable to admittance and stood outside. st before 11.15 o'clock, the flag-draped caisson rolled up to the left entrance of the amphitheatre. The coffin was lifted by the pallbearers, placed on their shoulders, and, preceded by the choir and clergy, the unknown soldier was borne tenderly to his final resting place.

The great audience had stood with uncovered heads. The body was followed by General Pershing, President Harding and many other dignitaries.

Marshal Foch was in attendance. General Jacques of Belgium arrived soon after the body had been brought into the amphitheatre. General Diaz of Italy joined General Jacques and, with the Japanese mission, moved to the boxes reserved for them. Ambassador Geddes brought a floral offering from the King of England and was attended by a guard of honor.

As the chaplain stepped forward to deliver the invocation there was a sudden clear note from a trumpet which called attention to the two minute pause. The entire assemblage with bowed heads stood at atteention and the ceremonies came to a stop. Absolute silence prevailed.

There was an absolute hush as if the world had stopped, then suddenly out of the clear air came the strains of "America." A mighty chorus joined in the singing and as the last great echo died away, President Harding stepped forward to deliver the eulogy.

Gather to Pay Homage.

Long before this morning's sun broke through the low clouds above the nation's capital long columns of soldiers, sailors and marines began making their way to the Capitol plaza to pay homage to America's unknown soldier and to accompany him to his final resting place at Arlington.

Today was clear and sharply clear and almost an exact duplication of the first armistice day three years ago. There was scarcely a breath of wind stirring.

Just as the first sunbeams touched the Capitol dome—below which laid the body of the unknown dead, sharp commands began to break out. The soldiers, sailors and marines were being

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Uncle Sam Calls Her Our Best Friend; Let's All Back Her to the Very Limit

In thousands of cities and hamlets throughout the length and breadth of the land there was instituted today the fifth annual Red Cross roll call, and workers everywhere expressed confidence that the effort would send this great American organization "over the top" as in previous years. In New Brunswick the formal campaign opens on Monday next, continuing for one week. A splendid campaign body has been formed and the prospects for success are of the brightest.

Great Crowd Sees War Monument Unveiled in Park to Honor Soldiers

"Must Perpetuate Ideals of War Time," Declare Major Case and Professor Logan—Big Parade Marks Ceremonies in Borough.

Before an assemblage of nearly two thousand people, the monument erected by the people of Highland Park to their war dead was unveiled this morning after one of the biggest parades ever held in the borough. Practically the whole community turned out in tribute to the memory of the men who died in the struggle against militarism and autocracy.

The feeling of the community was voiced by Major Case, commanding officer of the Raritan Arsenal, and Professor John H. Logan of this city, who addressed the big assemblage which gathered near the monument at the corner of Sixth and Raritan avenues.

"This is not only a holiday but a holy day," declared Major Case in reminding his hearers of the rejoicing that followed the victorious close of the war marked by the signing of the armistice in 1918.

"This monument stands as a perpetual reminder of the spirit of the men who offered their lives in the war against militarism, the ideals for which they stood and so long as it stands there the memory of their sacrifices will never fade from the hearts or minds of the community," he declared.

"Our nation has been safeguarded by just this willingness to sacrifice, to die if need be, and it is fitting, indeed, that such tribute should be made. It is the speaking out of the voice of the community, an indication of the peace that the memory of these men has in the hearts of the people of Highland Park."

Major Case also enjoined his hearers not to forget that this was a Victory Day, rather than a mere time set for negotiations, as implied by the word armistice, and that it had marked the complete triumph of the cause of right.

Perpetuate Ideals.

"It is the perpetuation of the ideals that were aroused by the war that will be the greatest service of this monument," declares Professor John H. Logan in his address before the unveiling of the monument. "Their work will not be forgotten, nor will it be while this stone stands, and that perpetual reminder will be an incentive to higher idealism in the community."

He spoke highly in praise of the Grand Army and Spanish War Veterans, both of which organizations were well represented, and declared that their work would always be remembered with that of the men who served in the war with Germany. "Yours was a true and faithful service of which the nation may well be proud," he declared.

"The spirit of the men who served was the outstanding feature of the war," he declared. "Let us show our devotion to the same ideals by perpetuating them in our community and civic life. They stood for the highest and the noblest things in life, and those qualities should be carried over into the days of peace. The nation is in need of just such qualities now."

He declared that the monument was a mark of the spontaneous outpouring of rejoicing on the part of the borough over the victory of their boys but that, still more, it should serve to maintain the same spirit among the people of the borough.

Memorial Poem.

A memorial poem in honor of the men who died during the war, written for the occasion by William J. Fitzgerald of Highland Park, was read by Professor E. Livingston Barbour of New Brunswick on the conclusion of Professor Logan's address.

As he concluded, the large flag which draped the monument was raised by two soldiers and two sailors in uniform, and as the monument was unveiled to public view three volleys, fired by a squad of soldiers from Raritan Arsenal, rang out.

As the last shot died away, the

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Unknown Man Is Found Dead on Lonely Road In South Amboy Suburb

Detectives Say It Is Case of Suicide--Body Discovered by Hunters.

The body of an unknown man, about 30 years old, was found lying near the Carney Road in the Melrose section of South Amboy late yesterday afternoon by hunters who happened to pass by. The man had apparently been dead at least twenty-four hours when he was found.

When discovered, the man was lying face downward, with his arms outstretched. He was fully dressed, but his overcoat had been removed, and was lying several feet away from the body. A .32 calibre revolver was also found about three feet from the corpse.

The man had been shot in the stomach. The bullet entered below the stomach, was deflected upward by the hip bone, and lodged in the stomach. There was only one wound. One chamber of the revolver had been discharged when the body was found.

Detectives, after an investigation, said that the man had committed suicide. There were no indications that there had been other people near the body.

A roll of crisp, new bills, containing $27, was found in the man's trouser pocket, and he also had a gold watch and chain. There was no evidence of the body having been touched.

County Detective Ferd David declared today, after an investigation, that it was possible that the man was intoxicated and that, in taking out his revolver to shoot himself, it had gone off before he raised it to the level of his head, thus explaining the wound in the stomach.

The man had light sandy hair and a light complexion. He was well but cheaply dressed in a black suit with a small gray stripe, and a gray felt hat. He wore a khaki army shirt. Detective David declared that the man appeared to be a Dane or a Swede employed as a river man or bridge worker.

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000 BOOKS ARE "WEEDED OUT" BY LIBRARY EXPERTS

organization of Public Institution Now Going On—Problem of How to Dispose of Discarded Volumes Come Up.

Approximately 6,000 books have ready been "weeded out" of the w Brunswick Free Public Library, cording to a report received from ss Corinne Bacon, library expert, a special meeting of the library stees held yesterday afternoon. er 1,000 more volumes are yet to discarded. Yesterday's meeting s called primarily for the purse of deciding what to do with e discarded books.

The work of "weeding out" the ks by Miss Bacon is included in reorganization of the entire Bary in which work she is being sisted by Miss Katherine Hilman, recataloging expert. When the rk is finished New Brunswick will ve one of the finest and most to-date libraries in the State.

Miss Bacon's report on the books scarded to date is as follows: Philosophy, 139; religion, 449; sociology, 87; biographies, 532; travel, 215; story, 337; literature, 458; science d arts, 501; juvenile books, 607; e arts, twenty-seven, and languages enty-three. These figures do not

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Ulster Rejects Britain's Plan In Irish Question

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Ulster Cabinet today rejected the government plan for settlement of the Irish question on the ground that the plan contained fundamental conditions which are impossible of attainment. The Ulster Cabinet is putting forward counter proposals.

A detailed reply is being drawn up and it will be forwarded to the imperial government shortly. Premier James Craig of the Ulster Cabinet declared that no useful purpose would be accomplished by accepting the plan of the imperial government.

BAIER'S MARKET.

Pork Chops, 25c pound. Slice Fresh Ham, 35c pound; whole Fresh Ham, 32c pound; Link Sausage, 25c pound, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Spiced Pickles, 15c each. Baier's Market, 95 Albany street. n8-tf*

ANNUAL BAZAAR

ST. JOHN'S HALL, NEILSON STREET, NOV. 5 to NOV. 12th. NOVELTY BOOTH SALES, ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING. MUSIC BY JONES' ORCHESTRA. n7-tf*

AT PISCATAWAYTOWN

The Home News is on sale at Mrs. M. Simpson. Papers will be delivered daily if order is left at the above. n11-1t*

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BANDITS ROB MILLTOWNER NEAR HOME

Steve Bagonye Held Up and Robbed Near His Home Last Evening—Hunt Under Way For South River Men Who Are Suspected of Crime.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 11.—The Milltown police authorities, working in conjunction with the South River police, are endeavoring today to effect the arrest of two men, believed to be South River residents, who are wanted on a charge of having held up and robbed Steve Bagonye of Washington avenue, this place. The victim is about fifty-five years of age and is the father of Dr. Eugene Bagonye, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church of Milltown.

Mr. Bagonye is employed at the Michelin tire plant and was on his way home about 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was stopped at a point on Washington avenue, near his home, by a stranger who asked for the courtesy of a match. As Mr. Bagonye came to a stop another man sprang from some nearby bushes and placed his hand over the Milltown man's mouth, his companion going through his pockets at the same time. The thieves got Mr. Bagonye's pay envelope, containing $22, his pen-knife and a bunch of keys.

Freeing himself, Mr. Bagonye screamed for help, whereup the

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Minturn Wants Power to Declare War Put in Hands of People

PASSAIC, Nov. 11—An amendment to the Federal Constitution taking the power out of the hands of the President and Congress to declare war unless the country was actually invaded was urged today by Justice J. F. Minturn in an Armistice Day speech here.

Justice Minturn declared that war should be undertaken only after a nation-wide referendum. "We have been praying for thousands of years against war and today war is more malignant than ever," said the Justice.

He urged that only such candidates for election to Congress be supported as are favorable to this amendment to the Constitution.

"NO GUNNING" SIGNS ON SALE AT OFFICE OF HOME NEWS

These "no gunning" signs, so much in demand just now, are on sale again at the Home News Office, 127 Church street. They are 25 cents each while they last.

LOCAL NEWS IN RAHWAY

The Home News and Sunday Times are on sale at two newsstands in Rahway, the Union News at the Pennsylvania depot and H. I. Moore newsstand; both selling all issues of the two New Brunswick papers. n5-tf*

City of Silence, in Honor of Nation's Dead

New Brunswick paid its tribute to America's unknown soldier when the church bells were tolled shortly before 12 o'clock this noon, and for two minutes past that hour thousands of our citizens engaged in silent prayer—in response to the proclamation of President Harding.

All trolley car service was suspended for the two minutes specified, and telephone service was likewise suspended on all lines of the New York Telephone Company.

Recognition of the occasion was also given by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, every train and other operations on that great system halting for two minutes this noon. All departments of the railroad were closed today where such closing could be done without interfering with the necessary operations of the railroad.

UNION SERVICE IS ONE OF GREAT SPIRITUAL UPLIFT

The union Armistice Day service in the Second Reformed Church this forenoon took on a community aspect and people in all walks of life were present to do honor to those who fell in the World War. Rev. Dr. Louis H. Holden of the Second Reformed Church presided and on the platform were Revs. W. W. Knox, Jasper S. Hogan, Cordie J. Culp, J. Bruce Gilman, George H. Payson, and Arturo D'Albergo of the Italian Presbyterian Church, who served with the Italian Army.

Dr. Knox made the invocation, the Scripture was read by Rev. Mr. Gilman, Dr. Cordie J. Culp made a prayer, Dr. Hogan gave the address

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IMPRESSIVE MEET FOR ARMISTICE DAY AT RUTGERS COLLEGE

Rutgers College observed Armistice Day by holding a most impressive service in Kirkpatrick Chapel this morning. The entire student body formed in classes on Queen's Campus and, led by the college band and the colors, marched down Somerset street, through the George street gate and into the chapel.

The assembly was led by Prof. Walter T. Marvin, Dean of Faculty, and he introduced the speakers, picked from the college and alumni. John G. Hubbard of the class of 1922, an ex-service man, spoke of how Armistice Day was celebrated in 1918, both in the trenches and in this country. He portrayed the significance of the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington, and described how this hero would be laid to rest.

John C. Osterberg of the class of 1924, who was seriously wounded in the war, told in a most appealing way why the colleges of America should observe Armistice Day more than any organization outside of the churches. He spoke of the duties which the college men performed overseas and how the future of this country depends almost entirely on the college man.

The alumni was represented by Rev. Dr. William I. Chamberlain of the class of 1858, who gave a spiri-

(Continued From Page Ten)

TWO DEATHS ARE PROBED BY CORONER

South Plainfield Reports Cases For County Action—Detective Ferguson Aids in Unraveling Circumstances About Sudden Deaths.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, Nov. 11—Two deaths, those of a man and a woman, were investigated today by Police Chief McCarthy of South Plainfield and Coroner William F. Harding of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Joseph Kowlewski, forty years of age, died suddenly at her home on the New Market road, near here, late yesterday afternoon and a physician who was called refused to give a burial permit until the authorities had investigated.

Coroner Harding visited the house this morning and declared himself satisfied that death was due to natural causes. The woman moved here from Bayonne a few months ago and was known to have a weak heart, the result of an attack of influenza from which she suffered about three years ago.

The other death about which there are some suspicious features, was that of John Wasnak, aged thirty-six years, residing on the Oak Tree Road near here. Wasnak's body was found along the road in front of the home of Henry Phillips of this place about 11 o'clock last night. There were two deep gashes on the top of the head and one over the right eye, leading to the belief that the man might have been murdered.

Coroner Harding, who investigated today in company with Detective John R. Ferguson of New Brunswick, called attention to the fact that the man's watch and $15 in cash were not disturbed and the county officials are inclined to the belief that Wasnak met his death by being struck by an automobile, although they say it is possible that the wounds were made by a club in the hands of some assailant.

Police Chief McCarthy is today engaged in tracing Wasnak's movements of last night. The dead man leaves his wife and three children.

NOTICE

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Second Workingmen's Building Loan adv. on editorial page today. n7-9-11-14-15*

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By the bogus nobleman who was welcomed into the sacred inner circles of fashionable American society and who blackmailed and robbed his wealthy admirers—only in Sunday's New York American. Circulation over a million. n11-2t*

NOTICE

SAFE! SOUND! SECURE!

Second Workingmen's Building Loan adv. on editorial page today. n7-9-11-14-15*

"College Must Develop the Spirit of Service," Coach Sanford States

Tells Alumni at Charter Day Dinner Institution Must Send Men Out With New Viewpoint — Must Get Into Life, Chamberlain Says.

"A college is a failure unless it sends out its men with a new viewpoint on life, a realization that their lives should be dedicated to service," declared George Foster Sanford, Rutgers football coach, in an address last night at the annual Charter Day dinner of the college, held in Winants Hall.

"That is the whole purpose of higher education," he continued. "The creation of this new viewpoint and the dedication of their talents to the general welfare.

"Every man should give the best that is in him. One of the chief values of football lies in developing this spirit among the undergraduates and in getting every man to feel that he must do his utmost and give his best for the sake of the institution, whether he be on the team or on the sidelines."

In discussing the football situation, Coach Sanford declared that the faculty had given him every assistance possible. "I have never enjoyed a year more than I have this one," he declared. He added, however, that he felt that, in order to develop the football team properly, an effort should be made to arrange the schedule of classes so as to give the men as much of the afternoon free as possible.

"I was too ambitious this year," he said in explaining the slump of the team. "But I am not disheartened," he continued. "That isn't in me, and

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"Watch Your Step" Is Stokes' Advice to Jersey G. O. P.

(Special Service of Home News)

TRENTON, Nov. 11.—Defeat of Essex Assembly-woman Mrs. Jennie C. Van Ness at the polls Tuesday may well be rewarded as the handwriting on the wall by Republicans with an eye to the election of governor next year, intimates Republican State Chairman E. C. Stokes in a statement on the election made public today.

Mrs. Van Ness was the sponsor of the drastic State Prohibition enforcement act which bears her name, and she was the only Republican out of the county's twelve candidates who failed of election Tuesday. That the party had best be a little careful of its relations with the Anti-Saloon League is the plain meaning of the ex-governor's statement.

"The defeat of Mrs. Van Ness was not a personal defeat," says Mr. Stokes. "The vote in this connection is most significant and contains a warning, and this is especially significant in view of the weakness of the Democratic organization and the vote for the labor ticket. If the latter had not been in the field the result in Essex might have been different. Only the blind can fail to realize that a large number of Republicans voted against our ticket for a reason that is most manifest."

Republicans should not rest on their oars, it would seem from the following statement of the Republican chieftain, which is underscored. "The Republican victory was due more to the hope of what the Republican party will do rather than through the approval of what it has done."

Referring to national affairs, the leader says, "If the revenue bill, as passed by the Senate, is not strenuous, it is certainly far from fulfilling Republican pledges." He goes on to say that "it is to be hoped that the House of Representatives will afford some relief and save the Republican party from what will be a handicap in next year's campaign."

RECOUNTS FOR CITY OFFICES IN AMBOY ARE LOOKED FOR

PERTH AMBOY, Nov. 11.—Within the next day or so, it is expected application will be made to Supreme Court Judge James J. Bergen for a recount of the votes cast in Perth Amboy for Richard J. Galvin, Democrat, and John N. Nester, Republican, in the race for election as alderman-at-large. Galvin was elected by a majority of ten votes. The application will be made by the Perth Amboy Republicans.

There is also a possibility of the votes in the fourth ward being recounted. Robert McGuire, Democrat, was elected alderman in this ward by a majority of twenty-six votes. His Republican opponent was Fred P. Hansen. This is the first time in nearly twenty years that a Democrat was elected to the Board of Aldermen from this ward.

The Democrats have served notice that if a recount is asked by the Republicans, they will request a recount for they expect this will give them a chance to scan the vote cast for Morgan F. Larson and Mr. DeVoe. Democrats about the county cannot understand how, in view of the fact that Perth Amboy was swept by the local Democrats, Surrogate Daniel W. Clayton getting a majority of 300, DeVoe was defeated here by a majority of approximately 1,300.

Word has reached Perth Amboy that Democrats in other parts of the county accuse the local Democrats with "selling out" DeVoe.

It appears to county Democrats that a trade took place between the leading Democrats and the leading Republicans of Perth Amboy, in which the city government and Larson were the prizes.

Democrats in New Brunswick have been quietly making an investigation of these charges and it is said that they have found that there is at least a grain of truth in the accusations.

London Pauses For Two Minutes Today

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 11—On the stroke of the hour of 11 o'clock this morning, marking the third anniversary of the armistice in the World War, London paused for two minutes, as a tribute to the boys who fell in battle.

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock all traffic was brought to a standstill. Thousands of people gathered in the public squares and held appropriate services. There was booming of guns, strains of music, public speechmaking and a general celebration following the two minutes of silent meditation.

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Paris Takes Note of Third Anniversary of Armistice Signing

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The third anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended hostilities with Germany, was quietly observed here today. There were a few scattered ceremonies but the formal celebration will be held on Sunday.

Early this week the Chamber of Deputies voted a holiday for today but the plan was rejected by the Senate, in view of the present period of economic depression. A bill was subsequently adopted by both branches of the government fixing Sunday as a day for the celebration of the signing of the armistice.

The foreign representatives here, together with the French war societies held services at the battlefield of Chateau-Thierry where the Americans repulsed the Germans.

AN OPPORTUNITY

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BAKE SALE

To be held by the ladies of the Livingston avenue Reformed Church, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12th, from 2 until 5. Livingston avenue and Seydam street. n10-2t*

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Brand new first class phonograph—[illegible] Home News. n9-tf*

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AT MILLTOWN

The Home News is on sale every day at the store of Miss Kuhlthau on Main street. n11-2t*

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