

ROAR OF CANNON, SCREAM OF SHELLS JUST MEMORY TO INDIANAPOLIS' TROOPS

City Men Recall Bewildered Amazement and Joy With Which They Greeted Announcement of War's End.

Professional men and laymen alike paused reflectively today at 11 o'clock, and a panoramic vision of a memorable day in 1918 swept across their minds' eyes.

What were Indianapolis' World War heroes doing that rainy, dreary day thirteen years ago when the joyous news of the Armistice came? Colonel George H. Healey, director of the Indianapolis Street Railway, who commanded the Seventy-sixth brigade, just had been sent to Langres to attend an instruction school for field officers. His division had been ordered to Le Mans with the anticipation that it was to be sent to the front.

There the field officers reported to General John M. Glenn, in command of the Le Mans area. The land officers went to classification camps, and the enlisted personnel was sent to the forwarding camp, west of Paris, for replacement.

Colonel Healey left Le Mans on the 11th, a cold, rainy day; his men were suffering from the severity of the conditions at the forwarding camp; they were burning rifle stocks to keep their huddles warm. When Healey arrived at Paris

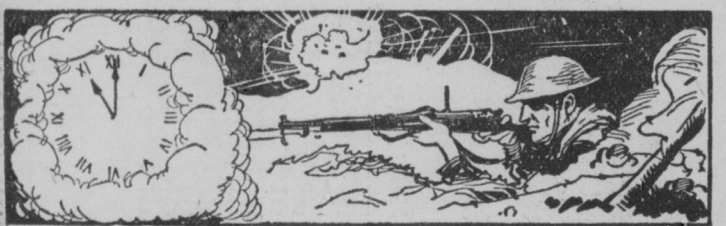
morning where he was greeted by a town "crazy with joy."

"I'd just landed at Tours from the line at Sedan," McCoy explained. "I was on my way to the flying school



with his depressive picture in his mind, he came upon ecstatic celebration. The end of fighting had come; his soldiers' suffering was over and home was to be the reward.

"I was 'cuckoo' when news came of the armistice," said Howard M. Meyer, attorney. While his comrades were "crazy" with joy, Meyer was suffering some mental bewilder-



ment in the Argonne because a high explosive shell got chummy with him and burst nearby. Meyer was not seriously injured, but he does not remember the Armistice celebration.

Incredibly described the state of mind of Everett F. McCoy, president of the E. F. McCoy & Co. when he arrived at Tours that

Why Fat Folks Stay Fat

"The trouble with me, and I guess this applies to 99 per cent of the men and women who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or 'pep' to keep it off. Lost all interest in any healthy activity and just lazed around accumulating the old pounds.

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce. That is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working order—a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed before.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition—you've got that "Kruschen feeling."

Be careful of the foods you eat—then watch the pounds slide off. Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water tomorrow morning and every morning—and if they don't change your whole idea about reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at Hook's Dependable Drug Stores—or any progressive druggist anywhere in the world.—Advertisement.

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Signor Grandi of Italy Is Dynamic, Colorful

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Signor Dino Grandi, Italian minister of foreign affairs who comes to the United States to confer with President Hoover, is well named.

He is built on the grand manner, he looks more like a grand seigneur who has stepped out of the pages of medieval Italian history than the picture one usually draws of a Fascist leader.

He is young. Only 35. He bubbles over with good humor, and his even white teeth flash through his silky black beard. He speaks several languages, among them English, which he can be expected to speak particularly well in his conferences here. In his clever way he says, "I am a realist, like you English speaking peoples. Your language echoes your way of looking at things. You say what you mean. You waste no words—and that is the way to talk."

He enlisted in the Alpine infantry in 1915 at 19. At 20 he was a lieutenant. At 22 a captain. At 23 he returned to study law. At 24 he was elected to parliament, but was declared ineligible because he was not 25. He allied himself with Mussolini, became a driving force in the Fascist movement, and today is Premier Mussolini's foreign minister.



Dino Grandi

UNITE TO WIN PEACE, IS PLEA

Grandi Insists World Must Forget Differences.

BY DINO GRANDI
Italian Foreign Minister

ABOARD S. S. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 11.—Today, twice dear to the hearts of Italians, we are celebrating the birthday of our beloved king and the armistice of the great war.

I, a former soldier, can not but recall with satisfaction and pride the duty done for my country, and thank God for victory. The United States gave its most effective and precious contribution to the common victory. Our thoughts turn reverently and with acknowledgment to the millions of young men who fell fighting, who never again will see the sun.

Their memory commands all peoples to forget the differences dividing them. The ideal of peace and justice, for which our peoples made so many sacrifices, should become a living reality.

We all remember that all men unite their forces to overcome this difficult moment, to assure peace to the world and to give prosperity and happiness to all nations. Nothing should be overlooked to attain this purpose.

BALL SLATED AT LYRIC

Ladies to Be Admitted Free Tonight at Armistice Event.

Plans for an elaborate Armistice ball tonight in the Lyric ballroom have been made by Errol Mush-rush, manager.

Ladies will be admitted free and free dancing instructions will be given from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Several interesting events have been planned for the ball and every other dance will be a waltz. Music will be furnished by Walt Wagner and his colleagues.

RAIL WORKERS TO MEET

Pennsylvania Veterans Prepare for Dinner Session Nov. 19.

Preparations are being made for a dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad Veteran Employees' Association on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Pennsylvania hotel.

Employees of the Indianapolis division and others will participate in a musical program. Fred Rusie, president of the association, is head of the committee on arrangements.

EUROPE UNGRATEFUL, VETERANS ARE TOLD

Americans Should Resent Debts Attitude, Myers Asserts.

By Times Special

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 11.—American veterans of the World War should resent efforts of European nations to repudiate their war debts, Walker Myers, Indianapolis attorney, declared here today at an Armistice day celebration.

"When America entered the war, the outcome depended on whether the United States cast its lot with the Allies or the Central Powers," Myers said.

"After joining the Allies, America provided both the man power and the money to bring the struggle to an end. Yet, today, some of those who won are trying to make us pay for a war that we did not begin and never wanted by repudiating or seeking to repudiate their debts to us."

"It should not be allowed. The American veteran should resent such base ingratitude."

MASONIC DANCE SLATED

Prather Craft Club to Hold Monthly Event Saturday.

It is necessary that all men unite their forces to overcome this difficult moment, to assure peace to the world and to give prosperity and happiness to all nations. Nothing should be overlooked to attain this purpose.

ASKS TIME ON LUESSE

Attorney Seeks Sixty-Day Extension for Appeal Briefs.

Sixty-day extension in time to file appeal briefs before the state supreme court in the case of Theodore Luesse, Indianapolis Communist leader, is sought today by Milton Siegel, attorney.

The briefs were to have been filed today but, if the extension is granted, action will be delayed to Jan. 17. Luesse is serving a six-month state farm sentence and was fined \$500 by Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker.

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WORLD MUST MAKE PEACE, SAYS HOOVER

'Not by Treaties,' Declares President, 'but With Good Will.'

(Continued From Page 1)

peace and reconstruction," said Mr. Hoover. "That day was a day of rejoicing in victory, a day of pride in the valor of our army and navy, a day of hope for peace in a better world."

Renew Peace Resolves

"With each succeeding year, Armistice day has come to be a day to pay tribute to the millions who valiantly bore arms in a worthy cause and to renew resolves that the peace for which these men sacrificed themselves shall be maintained."

"However great our desire for peace, we must not assume that the peace for which these men died has become assured to the world or that the obligations which they left to us, the living, have been discharged."

"The minds of many races still are stirred by memories of centuries of injustice; in others there is ever present the fear of invasion and domination; many peoples are filled with hopes of liberty and independence. The boundaries of many nations are but zones of age-old contention."

"In every country men can gain public attention and even a living by stirring malignant forces of fear and hate of their neighbors. As a result of these forces the world is more heavily armed than even before the great war."

Build Good Will
"All of these dangers present to statesmen a world where peace can not be had by resolution and injunction alone."

The outstanding problem of statesmanship today in every country and in every part of the world is to re-establish confidence, not alone each nation in its own institutions, but among nations.

"Such action requires no treaties, no documents, and no commitments. It requires only that each nation realize the situation that exists; that it contribute in its own policies and within its own best interest to the building of good will and the rebuilding of confidence."

"It is by building good will and constructive effort among nations that we can best honor the memory of the men who died that the world should have peace."

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Unknown Soldier Rests, a Sentry His Companion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A khaki-clad figure, rifle on shoulder, bayonet fixed in position, paces back and forth before the tomb of America's unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery, a dim reminder of the days when the nations of the world were at war.

This plain, marble slab stands in the rear of the white-columned Arlington amphitheater, overlooking the Potomac river to the Lincoln

memorial. Washington monument, and U. S. Capitol in Washington. A military guard remains on duty at the tomb from the time the cemetery gates open at 7 o'clock until they close at 5 in the afternoon. Throughout the day and night a civilian guard is in attendance.

THOUSANDS visit the shrine daily. Kings, queens, princes and statesmen have placed wreaths upon its flat surface.

Last year there were 632,000 visitors. On Mother's day a record number of forty-five wreaths were laid on the tomb. Many mothers, whose sons never were identified among the war's dead, knelt in silent prayer beside the tomb.

The shrine has been the scene recently of more than usual activity. New approaches to it from the Arlington memorial bridge are being constructed, and a new marble base is to be placed upon the tomb.

ONE was selected recently only to be rejected by the quarter-master-general's office because of a flaw in the marble that could be seen only through a powerful magnifying instrument.

Oblivious of the rumbling trucks of the contractors and the noise of steam shovels, the sentry continues his endless march, back and forth, in all kinds of weather.

KING GEORGE STAYS 'IN'

Cold Wind Causes Cancellation of Appearance at Cenotaph.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King George's scheduled appearance at the Cenotaph at Whitehall was cancelled today because of a cold wind.

The customary ceremonies before the memorial on Armistice day require the king to stand bare-headed. It was a drizzling rain during a similar Armistice day ceremony several years ago that caused the king's serious illness.

Ask Water Suit Dismissal
Motion was filed today by the city of Vincennes asking dismissal of a suit by the Vincennes Water Company to enjoin a public service commission regulation reducing water rates in Vincennes. The city also is named as defendant in the suit by the water company.

INJURED BY PULLEY

Armour Plant Butcher Struck at Base of Brain.

Struck by an overhead pulley that slipped from a ceiling track, George Such, 41, of 426 West Maryland street, butcher at Armour & Co. packing plant, was hurt critically today.

Such was taken to Indiana Christian hospital. The heavy pulley struck him at the base of the brain.

CITY'S TROOPS FROLIC AGAIN, SIDE BY SIDE

Armistice Day Reunions Are Held Following Giant Parade.

Two Armistice day reunions were scheduled for today.

All American Legion members were invited to participate in a get-together luncheon at the Spink Arms immediately after the memorial services on Monument circle, with the Indianapolis volt of the 40-8 as host.

Vaudeville acts from the Indiana theater stage as well as other entertainment were to feature the program.

Members of the Rainbow division, who marched as a unit in the parade, were to get together at the Washington hotel immediately after the memorial exercises. John M. Caylor, former president of the chapter here, was in charge of the showing in the parade, and Ellis J. Baker presided at the reunion.

HALL TO GIVE TALKS

Defeated Congressional Candidate to Speak for State Groups.

Archibald M. Hall, defeated candidate for congress in 1929, spoke at noon today before members of the Young Republican Club of Ft. Wayne at the northern Indiana city.

Thursday he will give the address at the laying of the corner stone of new postoffice at Greenfield, Ind., and Thursday night he will speak before members of the Madison County Women's Republican Club at Anderson.

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