

HOOVER TALKS WITH HARDING ABOUT LEAGUE

International Problems Discussed by President-Elect and Visitor.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) should be utilized as far as possible.

The former food administrator was an adviser to the American peace delegation at Versailles and he is understood to have furnished Mr. Harding with much first hand information about the various European statesmen. Many of the president-elect's questions related to economic conditions abroad with which Mr. Hoover is familiar through his recent relief work.

Among other things, Mr. Hoover declared the amount of indemnity to be paid by Germany, left indefinite by the peace treaty, should be fixed at about \$10 billion. The German industry could gauge its activities.

Urges Financial Relief.

The financial situation at home also was discussed at length. Mr. Hoover making several suggestions for the stabilization of American markets. On the question of farm relief he advocated a general policy of extending credits to producers rather than top producers, on the theory that such a plan in the end would permit farm prices to find their proper level. Mr. Harding took a keen interest in his caller's description of the relief work now in progress under his supervision, and during the conference arrangements were made for Mr. Harding to become personal sponsor for 250 of the children in European homes to be aided by American contributions until harvest time. The contribution for that number at \$10 each was made by Mr. Harding some time ago.

Mr. Hoover and the president-elect were in conference about two hours at the Harding home and then they went together to White Oaks farm, where they were entertained at luncheon by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Mr. Harding's physician. Early in the afternoon Mr. Hoover left by automobile for Columbus to board his train for the east.

FEDERAL JURY "WHISKY RING" QUIZZ STARTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) Louisville, representing Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, Indianapolis, however, is said to be the "Hoover terminal" as well as headquarters for the ring and is to be operating in the five states.

Officials in some cities and counties of the state are believed by Federal agents to be connected with the alleged ring which they say has been permitted to operate unmolested other than for the arrest and conviction of a few alleged "tools," who during trial in the way were linked with the alleged combination. Numerous public officials have been called to appear before the jury and it is believed that several holding city, county and state offices may be indicted.

Hard Work Ahead.

Witnesses were summoned in Mount Pleasant to appear before the Federal jury this week and in South Bend recently to appear during the following week. Subpoenas have been served in other cities and the jury will meet in a session until it adjourns for Christmas.

Government officials contend that six weeks or two months will be required by the jury to round up all persons held under surveillance as violators of the liquor law. The "big gun" will be the initial target of the jury while the remainder of the investigation will be to round up the minor links in the organization chain.

SENATE READY FOR FARM AID BILL ACTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) The senate agriculture committee will continue its hearing with a view to recommending further relief measures.

Committees at work.

Several other senate committees will begin work this week, the finance committee having announced it would begin its work on the American legion Wednesday on bonus legislation. A sub-committee of the Interstate Commerce committee, headed by Sen. Killings of Minnesota, will begin Wednesday an inquiry into cable landings which is a subject of controversy between several government departments and the Western Union Telegraph company.

Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee announced Sunday that his committee was prepared to begin hearings tomorrow on tax revision legislation. These hearings will continue until the Christmas recess and early in January the hearings on tariff revision will be started.

Relatives Advised of Death of Mrs. Byerley

Mrs. Samuel Byerley, daughter of Elliot Turt, of this city, died at her home in New York city at noon Sunday, according to a message received here yesterday afternoon by relatives. Mrs. Byerley had been confined to her home for many months suffering from a complication of diseases.

She is survived by the father, by the husband, three children, Mrs. Oswald Lindo, Mrs. Jay Esler and Cecil Byerley, of New York city, and three step-children, Blanche, of New York, and Mary and Philip of South Bend. Mrs. Byerley was 52 years old. She resided in South Bend until about 19 years ago, when she went to New York.

Funeral services and burial will take place in New York, according to the message.

Mrs. Nelson Jones, 819 Park avenue, received 20 guests at a delightful informal tea Saturday afternoon, announcing the engagement of Miss Edith Holbrook to George Greenfield, of Chicago. The tea was poured by Mrs. Jones at a tea table attractively centered with holly and poinsettias. A Christmas color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the home.

DEATHS

MRS. SUSAN JENKINS.

Mrs. Susan Jenkins died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Lockwood, 136 E. Indiana av., following an illness of three months with complications.

She is survived by children, Mrs. M. Hendrickson, Chicago; Milton E. Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Lockwood, South Bend, and one grandchild, Russell Edwin Lockwood of this city. She was born in Pingal, Ontario, Canada, Dec. 25, 1838, and was 81 years old. She had lived in South Bend for the past 11 years, having come here from Tecumseh, Mich., the home of her deceased husband, Dr. J. P. Jenkins.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

FUNERALS

MADDELYN VAN LAKE.

The funeral of Madelyn Van Lake, 443 S. Brookfield av., who died Saturday after an illness of nine days with pneumonia, was held Sunday afternoon from the Belgian Sacred Heart church. Burial was in Cedar Grove cemetery. Rev. C. E. Fischer officiated.

CHRIST'S BIRTH 1ST HOPE OF CHILDHOOD

—DAVIS.

Says Civilization Should Protect Against Child Labor in Factory.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

veal the treatment that children were receiving in the schools and public institutions of England. He gives us the picture of 28 schools. His Oliver Twist was a strong protest against the treatment in the public institutions. His tiny Tim and Little Nell made a pathetic appeal to England's conscience. A new spirit seized the people. It was the spirit of a little child. A new voice was heard. It was the voice of a little child.

Hopes for Protest.

How slowly, yet how surely spiritual thoughts that underlie the gospel make their way into the world's understanding. We have not yet given to the child its rights. The blight of shadow that falls athwart our land today is child labor. A great army of little ones toiling in factories and mines. This is still the nation's shame. Child labor has about it no halo of antiquity. It sprang up with the application of steam and the invention of the loom at the end of the 18th century. What will Christmas mean to these little workers. Too many of them will have to work the harder because Christmas is coming. Candy factories must work over time. Box factories must work over time. The stores must keep open longer hours. Some day civilization will protest against little boys and girls working in factories where their bodies are stunted and their minds dulled and made unfit for citizenship.

"Well, what can I say today to you little Christmas to you little workers; merry Christmas to you little moles down in the black mud of our civilization. I wish you well in your struggle with grim greed. I pray the day may soon come when our great and opulent land will recognize the glory and rights of childhood and when Christmas comes every child will lead in the chorus of joy.

DIES WHILE HERE TO VISIT SISTER

Body of W. E. Hollyman to Be Taken to Missouri For Burial.

W. E. Hollyman, Hannibal, Mo., died Sunday at 12 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. John A. Sugart, 609 W. Washington st., following an illness of ten days with heart trouble. He is survived by sisters, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Moline Ill., Mrs. E. B. Lucas and Mrs. J. A. Sugart of this city.

He was born in Hannibal, Mo., December 25, 1842 and was 58 years old. He had come to South Bend the day before his death to visit his sister here.

The funeral will be held in Hannibal, Mo., Wednesday and will be conducted under the auspices of the Knight Templars of that city. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. The deceased was a member of the Masonic order and the First Methodist church.

CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

The Art department of the Progress club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. A reception lecture will be given. Officers will be elected to serve for the ensuing year.

About the most strenuous came playing by most persons is trying to get money from each other.

NO COMMA, NO WATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.—The "Road to Riches" was somewhat misleading to a young woman who sold twenty volumes of it, says W. J. Burke, legal aid attorney, recently, and a matter of punctuation cost her a good watch.

A Chicago concern, according to Mr. Burke, offered a "watch chain and charm" as a premium to anyone who would sell twenty volumes of the late get-rich-quick edition, "The Road to Riches." A young woman who called at the free legal aid bureau sold them, but only a chain and charm were sent after she requested the premium.

"How come?" she asked Mr. Burke.

"Very simple," responded Burke, as he scanned the advertisement of the mail order house. "There is a comma missing in 'watch chain and charm.' You had better be glad there wasn't a question mark after the ad."

NEW CZECH MINISTER TO WASHINGTON.



Dr. Drdich, Envoy from the new Czech Republic, who arrived recently in this country. He was an officer in the Czech army.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET THIS WEEK

George S. Demuth to Address Convention Both Days of Session.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. 12.—The annual convention of the Indiana Beekeepers' association will be held in the senate chamber, state house in this city Dec. 16 and 17, according to announcement by C. O. Yost, present secretary, for the department of conservation, and secretary of the beekeepers' organization.

Mason J. Niblack, of Vincennes, president of the association will act as chairman. Several speakers prominent in bee culture work are scheduled to appear on the program.

George S. Demuth, of Medina, Ohio, editor of "Gleanings in Europe," will speak to the convention both days. Mr. Demuth formerly was connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington. Other speakers are E. W. Atkins, extension specialist, Waterloo, Iowa, E. S. Miller, Valparaiso; Ross R. Scott, LaGrange; William Hunter, Terre Haute; Richard Lieber, director of conservation in Indiana, and Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist. Mrs. Louis Burckhardt, of Indianapolis, will present observations of a beekeeper in Switzerland, her native country, and Q. O. Rainbolt, of Terre Haute, agricultural agent of Vigo county, will talk accompanying illustrated cinema pictures of a bee tour conducted recently in his country.

Beekeepers of Indiana produced approximately six million pounds of honey last season. Hoosiers accepted honey as a substitute for high priced sugar and in addition to local production, many carloads of imported honey were consumed. According to Mr. Yost no other state in the union has a more liberal distribution of honey bearing plants than Indiana. One hundred species

gives the state two classes of early summer flowers and two classes of fall flowers. An entire failure of all these groups at once has never been known.

Secretary Baker 'Gets An Earful' Concerning Army

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12.—When Sec'y of War Baker started from Washington to Baltimore Saturday to attend a smoker of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of which he is a member, he had no idea he was to be unceremoniously rebuffed. However, when he boarded the train he found the cars crowded and became separated from his party. He took a seat alongside one of the doughboys whose destination he had directed for the last few years.

This doughboy, like several others, was both aggrieved and talkative, and to the citizen beside him launched into a tirade against the army, how the army was run and the people that ran it. He was quite specific about the secretary, who kept a grudge against the doughboy. The doughboy concluded with a fervent hope that conditions in the army would soon be improved, and "told the world" that they could not grow any worse.

When they reached Baltimore Mr. Baker, still incognito, paid a solemn farewell and, having a sense of humor, recited his experience to some of his friends at the smoker.

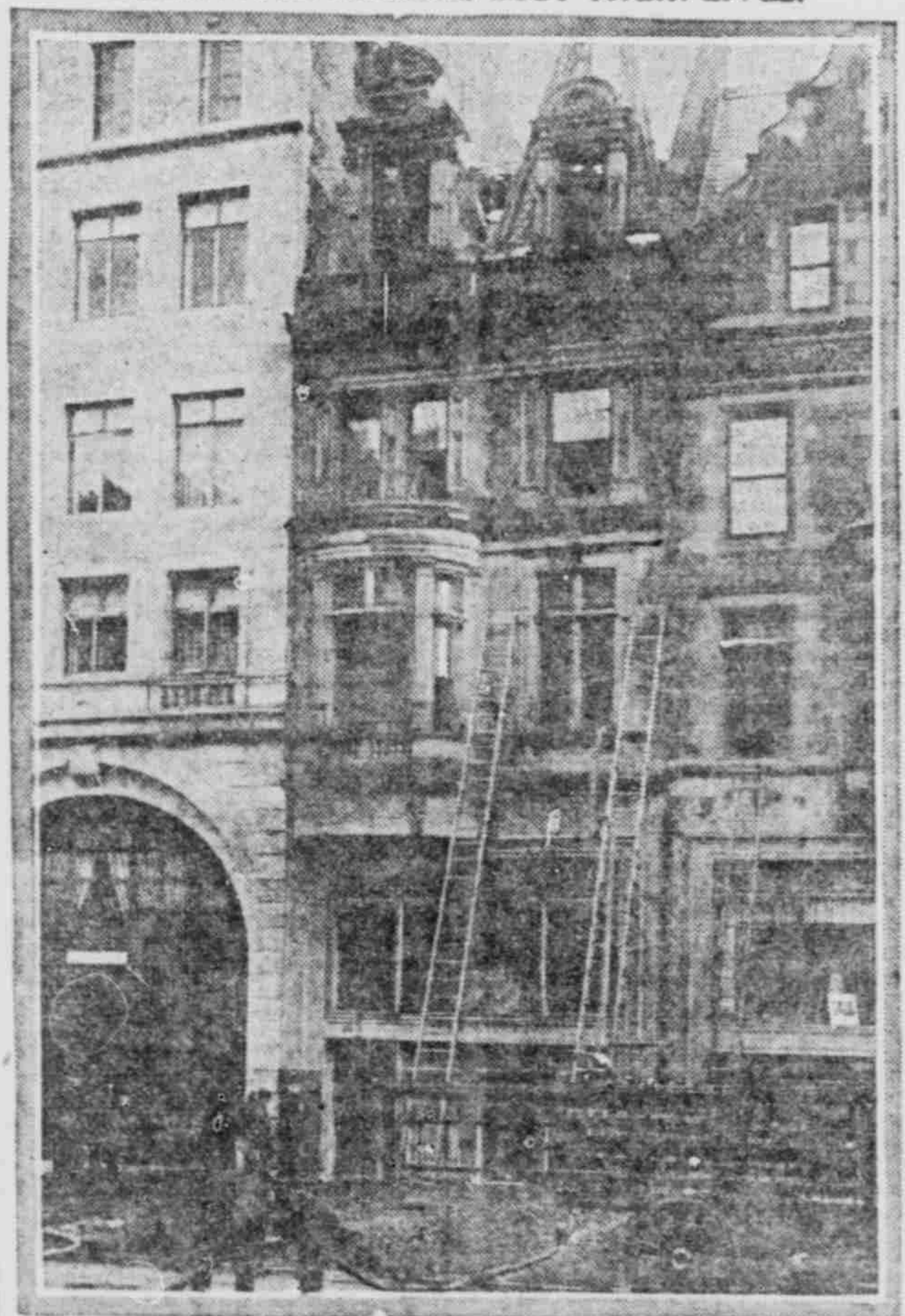
NOTICE.

Members of Colfax Camp No. 3206, M. W. of A., election of officers Monday evening at Modern Woodman hall, 321 S. Michigan st. Degree work, smoker and refreshments. All members invited. 9566-13.

ARTISTIC WREATHS.

Finest selection in city. Williams the florist, 138 S. Michigan st. Main 769. 9535-20.

WHERE FIVE PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES.



Scene of the fatal fire which occurred in New York city a short time ago. In the light of searchlights hundreds of firemen and policemen dug feverishly with picks and shovels in an effort to free many of the victims who were buried beneath the extensive pile of debris, which rose ten feet high. The building was an apartment house occupied by many well known people.

EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL READY TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Eight National Organizations Back \$33,000,000 Fund Drive.

C. S. Denny of Denny and Miller, Indianapolis, who has been appointed Indiana state chairman for the European Relief council's \$33,000,000 campaign is rapidly completing the state organization that will participate in the nation's great humanitarian effort to save the 3,500,000 underfed children of central and eastern Europe from starvation. The Indiana organization, through its leaders and committees under Mr. Denny, will take charge of bringing before the citizens of the state the vital work that is being carried on by the council of which Herbert Hoover is chairman.

This work consists of keeping millions of undernourished children of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Germany alive through the famine that has descended upon that section of Europe. According to reports coming in from the relief workers in Europe and from other and disinterested agencies, hunger threatens to wipe out an entire European generation during the coming eight months unless immediate relief is given.

Millions are Dependent.

This relief is being given by the Hoover organization today which maintains food kitchens in all the large central and eastern European cities. Millions of children are dependent upon the soup and fats bounty of the Hoover kitchens for their very lives. This is particularly true in Poland and Vienna, where the situation has become so drastic that the mortality rate is far ahead of the birth rate.

America's part in preventing the slaughter of the European innocents through hunger and preventable diseases is entirely dependent upon the response its citizens make to the appeal issued by Mr. Hoover. The sum of \$33,000,000 has been fixed as the amount necessary to carry on the work of the food kitchens and children relief until the next crops are harvested in the stricken sections of Europe.

The Indiana organization will prepare the way for the states contribution toward this campaign. This contribution will be the result of collections carried on in the churches, clubs and all public places and through newspapers, civic organizations, women's and men's clubs and societies. The appeal issued for the relief of Europe's starving children has the backing of eight of the largest charitable organizations in the United States, which have united with the European Relief council in the emergency. They are the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Jewish Joint Distribution committee, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

CHILE COAL FIELDS MAY BECOME "DRY"

Miners and Operators Ask Authorities to Prohibit Liquor.

SANTIAGO, Dec. 12.—Coal fields in southern Chile will become "dry" soon if a provision of an agreement just signed between the miners and operators is enacted into law, and the fields may even become "dry" if a measure now before parliament is adopted. The agreement apparently has settled a long standing controversy between the workers and their employers over questions of wages and hours of work and says among other things:

"The representatives of the companies will agree to ask the public authorities to declare the coal region completely dry, prohibiting the introduction and sale of alcoholic drinks. While this measure is being enacted, they ask the prohibition of sale of liquor during paydays."

The newspaper, commenting on the provision, says it is "worthy of note that the prohibition movement in Chile is supported with great strength by labor." The newspaper asks early enactment of a measure introduced some months ago by Deputy Adrien, of the democratic party, to which a large element of labor belongs which forbids "the production, manufacture, sale or consumption of any kind of distilled or fermented drinks" not only in the coal fields but in the nitrate regions as well.

SAYS ALL OTHERS STUDY OLD AGE UPON WRONG BASIS

MADRID, Dec. 12.—Everybody hitherto has gone wrong in investigating the problem of old age and decay because the study of the subject has started from the wrong angle, according to a Spanish scientist, A. de Gregorio, Decano de la Facultad de Ciencias, who said that scientists began by investigating old age in man and in the higher organisms, which might be compared to the study of mathematics beginning with the different calculus.

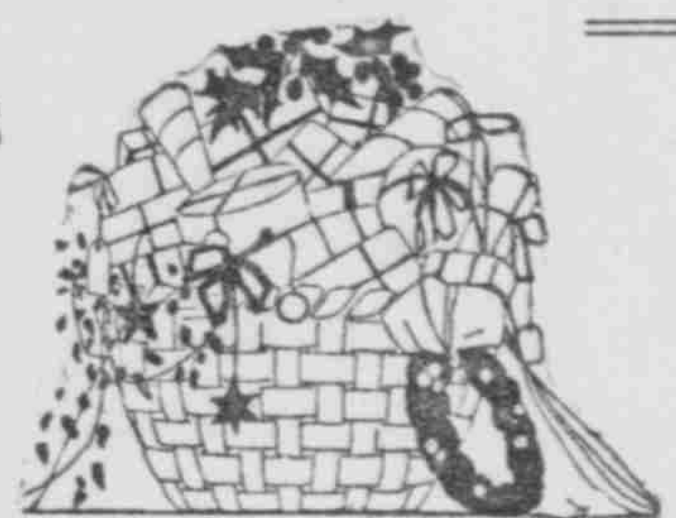
He argued that at present it was possible to study scientifically the advent of old age and the conclusion, would be reached that there is no solution of continuity between inert matter and live matter. Modern biological investigations proved, he said that form was not the base of life. The cell, he declared, are heterogeneous chemical systems, which are not the living form but live matter. In the same way as the atom is the smallest possible mass which can enter into chemical combinations, the cell is the smallest possible quantity of live matter that can be identified, but is itself composed of living units. He concluded the difference between dead and live matter is not chemical but physico-chemical.

But Did He Count Them?—Teacher: What is a kilometer.
Pupil: A hundred feet.
Teacher: Oh, no, that would be a centipede!—Ralph E. Carson.



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INITIATION AND BANQUET FEATURE NOTRE DAME EVENT

K. of C. Council Confers Degree Work on 83 Candidates—Notables Speak.

Exemplification of the second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus was conferred upon 83 candidates of the Notre Dame council Sunday afternoon in W. O. Hall by E. J. Jefferson, w. The degree work was in charge of the Timothy P. Galvin team of Valparaiso. Immediately following the initiation of the newly made Knights, the ladies attended a banquet in theatory room of the Oliver hotel.

Besides speeches by John F. Martin, Grand Master of the Knights of Columbus, Timothy Galvin, district deputy, Rev. George Finnegan of Notre Dame, the music by Miss Helen Guilfoyle and Miss Helen Miller gave an interpretative dance. Harry E. Denny's Oliver orchestra furnished music during the banquet. Alden J. Cusick, grand knight of the Notre Dame council, acted as toastmaster. Invocation was offered by Rev. Paul Folk.

Appreciation Shown.

Mr. Martin, who was one of a committee of seven who recently participated in presenting the statue of Lafayette at Metz by France by the Knights of Columbus, gave a detailed account of the Knights of Columbus' pilgrimage to that country. From the time his party landed in France he said, what they left on their journey home the people of France continually showed their appreciation of the work of the Knights of Columbus.

He gave a vivid description of the committee's visits to the various battlefields of France and said that on all their visits, he said, they were accompanied by a high general of the French army, who attempted to picture to them the struggles that had occurred on these fields during the war.

The visit of the committee to the Vatican at Rome and the reception by Pope Benedict were also related by Mr. Martin. He said that each member of the committee not only had the privilege of attending a solemn high mass celebrated by the Pope, but also had the privilege of shaking hands with him and receiving his blessing.

The speaker also described his visit to Ireland. Any person who is not a Sinn Feiner before visiting this country is immediately converted after returning from his trip, he said. "Before my visit to Ireland I really had paid little attention to the Sinn Fein movement. In that country and had taken little stock in the various reports of murder and reprisals that are a daily occurrence there, but since I lived there seven days I know the conditions the Irish people and the Sinn Feiners have had to deal with," he declared.

He recited of the numerous oc-

casions in his short visit that his American citizenship shielded him from the "Black and Tan" prisons. He predicted that the committee in Washington now investigating conditions in Ireland would meet with success in that it would be a medium by which the people of America would be allowed to glean a few facts regarding the conditions as they really exist in that country.

Father Finnegan, who was chaplain of the 137 Field Artillery which was made almost entirely of South Bend boys, reviewed the work accomplished by the K of C's in this country and France. He said that it did not make any difference whether it was John McInerney of South Bend, who had charge of the K of C building at Toul, France or whether it was some other official in charge they always took care of the soldiers.

The chapter on the Knights of Columbus war work has already been read, but the chapter they are writing now is one that is going down in history, and that is none other than the campaign now in progress to educate and Americanize the people of this country, he said.

O'Keefe Entertains.

Father Mungovan in his talk complimented the council on the spirit and enthusiasm shown by them. He said the same fighting spirit demonstrated by the Notre Dame football team on the gridiron was also present in each individual member of the council.

Mr. O'Keefe, member of The South Bend News-Times advertisement department and well known to South Bend audiences as an entertainer de lux kept the 250 banqueters in a continual uproar with his clever repartees and recitations of original poems.

The committee in charge of the initiation and banquet consisted of Alden J. Cusick, George N. Shuster, James P. Murnagh, John J. Buckley and Charles A. Hirschbuhl.

"YES, SIR"

The Salvation Army knows every worthy family in South Bend and desires to bring Xmas joy to each family. Would you like to spread joy on all their visits? Write or send your donation to 214 S. St. Peter st. or bring your gifts to 107 W. Colfax. Merry Xmas to all. 9509-25.

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