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**Kidney and Bladder Trouble?**  
Read What Mrs. Rounds Says.  
Lansing, Mich.—"Less than a year ago my husband came home from his work complaining of a terrible backache. He had been bothered with bladder weakness and a puffiness under the eyes. We thought he might have a cold which settled on the kidneys and he decided to take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. These tablets gave him immediate relief and from that time to now he has not had the least sign of a backache and his bladder has been greatly strengthened. His speaks very highly of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and I am sure they did him a world of good."—Mrs. Perry Rounds, 1728 Maplewood Ave.  
These "An-uric" (anti-uric acid) tablets of Dr. Pierce's sweep from the blood the uric acid which in excess causes rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica. Send Dr. Pierce at Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg.

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**DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY**

The New Typist.  
Flog—That new stenographer of Simpson's is rather of the clinging type, isn't she?  
Duh—Yes, she's a regular cling peach.  
Shave With Cuticura Soap  
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement

Natural Query.  
Cephah—We can't afford a car.  
Mrs. Crotchaw—Why, the house isn't mortgaged, is it?

**Yes**  
it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

W. H. U. DETROIT, NO. 48-1921.



1—General Pershing laying a wreath on the Cenotaph in London. 2—Marshal Foch and party and Ambassador Jusserand in Washington. 3—General Diaz of Italy reviewing cadets of the Naval academy in Annapolis.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**American Legion Has Eminent Foreign Warriors as Guests at Its Convention.**

**MACNIDER IS NEW CHIEF**

Conference Delegates Assembling in Washington and Plans Crystallized—Senate Completes Its Tax Bill—Peace in Ireland Depends on Ulster's Attitude.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

WITH some of the greatest warriors of the allied nations as its guests, the American Legion met in convention last week in Kansas City. Soldiers have such scenes of enthusiasm been witnessed in an American city, and never before have we had here such a distinguished group of military and naval leaders as those who brought to the legion the greetings of our associates in the World War and sat in the reviewing stand as the thousands of American veterans of that conflict marched in the grand parade.

Naturally Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, generalissimo of the allied armies, held first place in the interest and enthusiasm, but General Pershing ran him a close second; and Admiral Lord Beatty, the hero of the battle of Jutland, General Diaz, chief of the Italian armies, and Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium could not complain of the welcome accorded them. All of them addressed the convention, and all of them paid full tribute to the gallantry of the soldiers of the allied armies, and Gen. Baron Jacques reverent words for those who gave up their lives in the cause of liberty, and words of sympathy for those to whom the great conflict brought wounds and illness.

The legion elected Harford MacNider, lieutenant colonel of the Ninth Infantry in the war and a banker of Mason City, Iowa, its national commander, and by unanimous vote conferred on Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Illinois the title of national commander with all privileges of that office. Commander MacNider, who is a Harvard graduate, holds these decorations: Distinguished Service Cross and one star, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with citations, three palms, one gold and one silver star, and the Italian war cross. He was cited three times in general orders.

Just before it adjourned the convention adopted several interesting resolutions. One of them declared for peace legislation and "deplored the request of President Harding to delay passage by congress of a measure for the ease and the convenience of congress in that respect." Another resolution, mildly censuring Ambassador Harvey for his London speech, declared that address "does not represent the true American attitude as interpreted by the American Legion, and let it be known now and for all time that America fought not only for the maintenance of America's rights, but for the freedom of the world." The legion opposed the festival of Delia, declared itself against Asiatic immigration and for loyalty in schools, and adopted the daisy as its official flower.

FROM the moment when he landed in New York and grasped the hand of General Pershing, who had won the race across the Atlantic by an hour, Marshal Foch has been kept busy with ovations, parades, receptions and banquets in Gotham, Washington, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, and everywhere else that the admiring populace can get to him. The same is true, only in lesser degree, of the other eminent foreigners who are now in America. All of them are now turning their steps toward the national capital, where they will take part in the impressive burial of the "Unknown American Soldier" in Arlington on Armistice day, and then take up their duties in connection with the conference on limitation of armaments, the formal opening of which

was postponed until the next day, November 12, for that time that momentous event, Premier Briand and his colleagues from France arrived on the steamship Lafayette, and a little later Arthur J. Balfour and his associates came from England. Mr. Balfour will be acting chief of the British delegation, because the Irish negotiations have caused Premier Lloyd George to delay his departure from London. Mr. Balfour is accompanied by the earl of Cavan, Air Vice Marshal Higgins, Sir Maurice Hankey, Miles Lampson, Sir John Jordan and a large staff of clerks and experts. The Italians also arrived, and the large number of Japanese delegates and advisors have been coming for days.

With the assistance of a big advisory committee that was named last week, the American delegates have formulated the armament reduction proposals they will submit to the conference. Details of the plan, of course, were withheld for diplomatic reasons, but it is understood to aim at a joint agreement that would operate to cut down naval construction without changing the relative naval strength of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The Americans, it is believed, have no definite plan for limitation of land armament, and it may be the conference will come to no agreement on that matter.

Japan's representatives in the conference were unusually tactful last week. Besides denying emphatically the oft-heard charges that the government of Japan is an autocracy, and that the militarists control it, they let it be known that their plan for disarmament was not based on overpopulation, but on the necessity of obtaining the enlarged supply of raw materials and other resources that will enable Japan to transform itself from an agricultural to an industrial nation. The Japanese hold that it is not feasible to obtain from China, in the ordinary course of trade, the coal, iron and other materials which Japan must have, and in which China abounds. Therefore, they say, Japan must obtain concessions and political control of the mine districts. It remains to be seen how the Japanese delegates will make this claim stand up. In view of the fact that Japan joined with the other powers in pledges to preserve the territorial integrity of China.

THE senate spent most of the week plowing through the tax bill and the numerous committee amendments and those offered by individual senators. Senator Smoot fought persistently for his sales tax plan, offering three alternative plans, and the sentiment in favor of it grew so strong that the house leaders were constrained to send to the senate another warning that under no circumstances would the house accept a sales tax as an amendment to the bill. Chairman Fordney of the house was and means committee, however, said he would incorporate a sales tax in the soldiers' bonus bill which he intends to introduce at the beginning of the December session, and he believed the house might accept this. Among the many changes in the house bill voted by the senate was the elimination of taxes on musical instruments, sporting goods, chewing gum, toilet soaps and powders, tooth washes and pastes, electric fans, thermos bottles and articles made of fur.

SENATOR TOM WATSON of Georgia created a sensation during the debate on the soldiers' bonus, by making charges that many American soldiers were executed in France without trial, and offering a photograph of a gallows at Givres on which, he asserted, at least 22 boys had been hanged. A special committee was named to investigate Watson's charges, which were promptly denounced as preposterous by those who should know. Senator New produced War department figures showing the death sentences in France numbered 28, only ten of which, mostly for crimes against women, were carried into effect. Capt. W. M. Lerner, who was camp quartermaster at Givres, says the scaffold mentioned by Watson was erected by him for the execution of one man, who had murdered a military policeman, and that no other man was executed there during the entire war.

MORE evidently than ever before, peace in Ireland is up to Ulster if the quacks of the London correspondents are correct. The Sign Felt, it is said, has submitted specific plans which the government thinks may be feasible if Ulster agrees to them. Consequently, the cabinet asked James Craig, the Ulster premier, to go to London for consultation. The plan, it is believed, provides for the extension of powers and the democratization of the council of Ireland to make it worthy a national parliament, with Ulster consenting to come in as a province, retaining its autonomy. The scheme would call for a plebiscite in the counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone, to determine whether they should adhere to southern Ireland or Ulster. So far the utterances of the Ulster leaders indicate that they will not countenance anything tending to the diminution of the area under the control of the Ulster government. However, the Sign Felt delegates were very hopeful last week that a common-sense agreement would be reached before long.

VENED by the predatory designs of the little entente a "hustling party," and the dominion made on that union, the allied powers came to the rescue, and ordered the little entente to stop its military plans against Hungarians. They also demanded that Hungary should surrender former Emperor Karl and his wife, and should at once pass a law depriving for all time the Hapsburg family. The national assembly was called together in Budapest, and a bill introduced that would have this effect, and that postponed the election of a new king until a more favorable date. Karl and Zita were turned over to the British, placed on a gunboat and started on their way to exile, probably on one of the Madeira islands.

This, however, does not bring peace to central Europe. Both Greece and Yugoslavia, it is reported, have invaded "poor Albania, one from the south and the other from the north. And General Petura has started an other serious war in the Balkans against the Russian soviet government. Last bodies of his supporters from Rumania and Poland swarmed across the border and gained control of virtually all of Podolia, capturing Kamenez-Podolsk and other cities.

SOVIET Russia, through Foreign Minister Tshitcherina, has made overtures to the rest of the world, asking especially that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan make peace with the republics of Russia and the Far East. He says the soviet government is prepared to recognize the debts Russia contracted previous to 1914, including the enormous bond issues held mostly in France. This new step of the Lenin government toward cooperation has not so far aroused great enthusiasm among other nations, though Great Britain is sufficiently interested to ask for further particulars.

ACCORDING to reports received by the federal paymaster general, the number of unemployed workers in the United States has decreased by about one-third during the last month, being now approximately 2,000,000. The mills in the South are again hiring, blast furnaces in the steel centers are starting up, and the roads are taking on additional shop workers. To offset this, the coal miners of Indiana nearly all quit work in protest against a federal court decision against the "check-off" system of collecting union dues. There was much talk about the walk-out becoming general, but this seemed unlikely, unless President Lewis of the United Mine Workers should issue mandatory strike orders. New York and the surrounding towns were subjected to deprivation, and confusion by a strike of milk wagon drivers, and the city printing houses of the Chicago district faced a possible strike of their employees if higher wages and against a return to the 48-hour week.

THE Democratic party has not been satisfied with its leadership since the defeat at the polls last November, so the other day the national committee elected former U. S. congressman C. Delaney of Tennessee as chairman, to replace George White of Ohio.

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You Can Always Tell Him—He Knows His Home City Like the Reverse of a Book.

The man who was born in New York and had lived there all his days gave a satisfied chuckle. "Yes, I know the old town as few know it. It's going to be a great pleasure for me to take you around, old man. This, of course, is Grant's tomb. Ha, ha!"

The westerner looked his surprise. "I laugh because it's so commonplace—so shopworn, so to speak. But while you're my guest you shall take nothing from the usual to the most uncommon . . . by George."

"What is it?"

"Look—that big purple machine, with all the people. Looks like a delegation of visiting Elks . . . or . . . what in the name of time can such a big clump—"

"New York city sightseeing bus" yelled the man with the balloon. "Takes you anywhere you want to go to see the sights."—Judge

Interest Still Large.  
Modern style may have interfered with the deposits in woman's favorite bank, but it has caused no decrease of interest.—Boston Transcript.

**Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?**

The food you eat does make a difference.

Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind—often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

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