

Brazil Revolutionists Seize Two Cities; Clash With Troops



Is Peace On Earth Possible?

(Horlense Saunders, Cosmopolitan Magazine, New York City) Will nations ever abandon war? Will efficiency in killing hasten its end? These questions were put to famous publicists and thinkers by Cosmopolitan Magazine, and their answers appear in the January issue.

Among those who give their opinions are: Mahatma Gandhi, Oswald Spengler, Arthur Brisbane, Theodore Roosevelt, Havelock Ellis, Dean Inge, Mark Sullivan, Lin Yu T'ang, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart Putnam. Preparedness was advocated by four, a better understanding between nations, and taking of profits out of war by others.

Havelock Ellis says: "I have no doubt whatever that a permanent world peace is possible and will be achieved when the will to it exists. There is no war among the animals nearest to man and no evidence of its existence in early man's history. It is a phase of human development which may once have been beneficial in aiding social discipline and cooperation but today, in the opinion of the majority of people, it has become useless and mischievous. Even when successful, it fails to achieve the security for which it is chiefly waged."

Arthur Brisbane says: "World peace will come when some nation or group of nations becomes powerful and civilized enough to put an end to war, if necessary, as Cardinal Richelieu put an end to dueling by executing a few that fought duels. Efficiency in killing will hasten its end. 'Elimination of inferior races' may continue for a while after 'civilized' nations cease killing their 'equals' with the consent and approval of the 'equals'."

Oswald Spengler says: "If there were to take place in Asia today a great uprising against the white race, countless white people would join in it because they are tired of the peaceful life. Pacifism will remain an ideal, war a fact, and if the white peoples are determined to lead no more, the colored races will, and they will become the rulers of the world."

Amelia Earhart Putnam says: "I believe war can be outlawed, but not until mere living offers a substitute for the beguiling pagantry of the military; nor until mental attitudes change through such basic economic adjustments as rational control of population and of the production and distribution of life necessities."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors, says: "I believe that too much attention is paid to attempting to stop wars, and too little attention is paid to eliminating the causes that lead to war. Until those nations of the world which, because of past circumstances, are now overabundantly supplied in the first two particulars recognize the equities of those countries that are under-supplied, there is not much hope of permanent peace, according to my thinking."

Death Comes to Italy's Lumber King

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MILAN, Italy, Dec. 3.—Carlo Feltrinelli, "lumber king of Italy," died yesterday while being examined by a Fascist council on a charge of violating the rigid campaign for sanctious reprisals. Feltrinelli had 800,000,000 lire investments (about \$6,400,000) many of which were in his wife's name in Swiss and Swedish banks against wooded properties in Austria, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Summoned before the council, Feltrinelli pleaded he was innocent of an accusation of realizing on his investments abroad. But government informers testified he had offered 60,000,000 lire to settle the case. Confronted with this formal accusation, Feltrinelli collapsed in his chair and died. Doctors said he had suffered a heart attack.

Jamaica Planning Education Month

(Canadian Press) KINGSTON, Dec. 3.—With an eye to the future, the Department of Education of Jamaica is taking steps to produce through its schools a better citizenry.

Plans to create added interest in education and inject new life into the colony's educational structure are taking form and preparations are being made for an island-wide "Education Month" to be held in June next year. An "Education Week" was held in Jamaica schools in 1933 and splendid results were achieved. A circular published last month, B. H. Easter, Director of Education for Jamaica, said the success of the education week had been manifested—by a maintained increase in school attendance, by a greater interest shown in the work by the general public, by the initiation of different projects and schemes in different schools and by a fresh vitality in educational life generally.

A month will be devoted to the education exhibition next year, however, because of the difficulties which had arisen when the work was concentrated into one week. Throughout Education Month, the Department of Education intends to impress upon the people of the colony the great value of work done in schools and the invaluable nature of learning.

During Education Month each school is to hold its own exhibition. Pupils will show pieces of handicraft, needle-work and drawing, and demonstrate their "school in action" by staging programs of singing, dancing, recitations and dramatic art.

Competition among the various schools is to be stimulated by combining the exhibitions and holding contests, while friendship and good feeling between the different institutions will be promoted by rallies of all pupils. Head teachers have been instructed to tell their charges of the history of their schools and graduates who have distinguished themselves.

ROCHFORD SQUARE SCHOOL

- Honor roll for November: Grade X—1, Vernia MacKenzie; 2, Catherine Feavory; 3, Dorothy Regan. Grade IX—1, Helen Cullen; 2, Mary MacDonald; 3, Catherine Carroll. Grade VIII—1, Mary McCloskey; 2, Marjorie McCarville; 3, Eleanor McPhed. Grade VII—1, Gertrude Quinn; 2, Edith McLean; 3, Eunice Condon. Grade VI—1, Frances Kelly; 2, Mary Hennessy; 3, Phyllis Rossiter. Grade V—1, Vivian Molynieux; 2, Julienne Gallant; 3, Eleanor Gallant. Grade IV—1, Melita Crosby; 2, Katherine McNeely; 3, Florence Saunders. Grade III—1, Freda Hennessy; 2, Reta Berrigan; 3, Elsie Doyle. Grade II—1, Frances McGuigan; 2, Betty McCormac; 3, Irene Gallant. Grade I—1, Teresa Hynes; 2, Nadine McMahon; 3, Frances Shields. Grade IV—1, Willa Fitzgerald; 2, Anna Hennessy; 3, Wanda MacMillan. Grade IV—1, Alice Trainor; 2, Eleanor Trainor; 3, Louisa Rossiter. Grade III—1, Louisa Wedge; 2, Madeleine Gallant; 3, Teresa Bowman. Grade III—1, Helen Larter; 2, Phyllis Cannon; 3, Nanette Thomas. Grade III—1, Eileen Landrigan; 2,

A revolt, reported to be organized by Communists and including Socialists and anti-Imperialists is causing serious strife in Brazil. Federal troops have been dispatched to the interior to forestall the advance of the revolutionists. Lay-out shows (LEFT) President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, who is prepared to decree martial law in northern cities of Pernambuco and Natal following seizure by the rebels. RIGHT, federal troops aboard troopship on their way to Natal.

Visit to U.S. Started Aus. Rice Growing

An idea born in the mind of an agricultural agent while visiting California about ten years ago is responsible for the present rice industry in Australia, stated a master of one of the Canadian National Steamships' freighters in the Canada-Australia-New Zealand service recently arrived in Canada with cargo from the Antipodes. He was on the staff of the Department of Agriculture of New South Wales and when he got back to Australia, he turned his attention to the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area which was originally grazing country. Within six years from the time the rice was first put on the market, Australia was able to produce enough rice for domestic requirements and is now exporting it to other markets. Machinery is used wherever possible in the cultivation of the rice. The land is sown dry during September and October; it is then flooded until the seed germinates, when the water is drawn off and the plant is enabled to root well, the growth being assisted by the sun. The fields are again flooded with the depth of water being gradually increased to about 10 inches as the plants grow. The water is finally drawn off between March and April and the crop is then harvested by machinery during April and May. A three year rotation with wheat and fallow is generally followed.

MOUNT MELLOCK INSTITUTE

The Mount Mellock Women's Institute held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Mack MacRae on Monday evening, Nov. 25th. The meeting opened by singing the Creed and repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 16 members paying fees. The minutes of the last annual and regular monthly meeting were read, approved and signed by the President.

The retiring president, in her speech, thanked the members for their co-operation and assistance during past year. The treasurer gave her financial report for the year, which showed that we had a substantial balance on hand. The sick committee reported making two sick calls during month. Mrs. W. J. Mutch invited the next meeting to her home, roll call to be answered by an exchange of Christmas gifts.

The result of the election of officers for the coming year was as follows: President—Miss Elizabeth MacRae. Vice President—Miss Viola Ballew. Secretary—Mrs. Arden Richards. Treasurer—Miss Laura MacQueen (re-elected).

Directors—Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mrs. Wilfred Wood, Mrs. J. P. Praught. Auditors—Mrs. Malcolm MacRae, Mrs. W. J. Mutch. School Committee—Mrs. Lloyd Ballew, Miss Rena Boswell. Sick Committee—Mrs. W. Drake, Mrs. J. E. MacEachern. Program Committee—Mrs. Jack MacRae and Miss Isabelle Ings. Convenors—League of Nations, Mrs. Malcolm MacRae; Agriculture, Mrs. Lloyd Ballew; Better Schools and Education, Miss Isabelle Ings; Home Economics, Mrs. Jack MacRae; Canadian Industries, Mrs. Will Wood; National Events, Mrs. J. P. Praught; Immigration, Mrs. J. E. MacEachern; Child Welfare, Mrs. Wilfred Wood; Legislation, Mrs. W. H. Drake; Public Health, Miss Laura MacQueen.

During the evening an address was read by Mrs. W. J. Mutch and a presentation in silver made by Miss Viola Ballew to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacRae, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their married life. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. (Patriot please copy)

Vivian Duncan; 3, Margaret McInnes. Grade II—1, Gertrude Pineau; 2, Dorothy Gallant; 3, Mary Quinn. Grade II—1, Joan Sherrin; 2, Anna Diamond; 3, Joan Sheffoon. Grade II—1, Doreen Scott; 2, Marion Biso; 3, Annie Laurie McDonald. Use Minard's for Brushes

Low Fare to Canada's Evergreen Pacific Playground

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Residents of Eastern Canada will have an opportunity this winter of traveling by low round-trip excursion fares offered by the two Canadian railways to Canada's Evergreen Playground on the Pacific Coast, according to an announcement by C. P. Riddell, Chairman, Canadian Passenger Association. Protected from the winter cold by the great mountain ranges, and with a climate tempered by the warm waters of the Japan current, British Columbia is yearly attracting an ever increasing number of visitors from Eastern Canada who are anxious to avoid the rigors of winter.

In order to meet this demand, both railways will place on sale low round-trip first class fares from Port Arthur, Armstrong and all stations east thereof in Ontario, and in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, to destinations in British Columbia, Oregon and Washington. These fares will be good going from December 1 to February 15, with return movement good any time up to April 30.

Stop-over privileges will be allowed at all stations on going or return trips. Various optional charges, including passage through United States territory and also optional routes on Canadian lines, or by other various routes with slight additional cost. Special winter rates will also be available at hotels. The cities of Vancouver and Victoria have special facilities for all visitors and offer some of the best golfing in Canada, including the Winter Golf Tournament at Victoria from February 17 to 22; also fishing, tennis and other normally winter sports, which are all-year round pursuits, while visitors with a flair for enjoying variety can have a day with ski or toboggan taking a short detour from Vancouver to the mountains.

Tut's Tomb Violater Dies of Fever

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Dr. James H. Breasted, famed Egyptologist who exposed himself to the so-called "curse" upon violaters of a Pharaoh's tomb, died yesterday of a blood infection.

He was taken off the liner Conte di Savoia last Thursday and taken to Presbyterian Hospital suffering, a ship's doctor said, from a recurring attack of malarial fever. Hospital officials said the 70-year-old archaeologist succumbed to a "hemolytic streptococcal infection."

He had derived several times the force of a curse found by him and 21 other scientific diggers in the tomb of King Tutankhamen. Inscribed on the walls of the crypt were these words: "Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of the Pharaoh."

Of the 22 who first looked on the inscription after the tomb's seal was broken in 1922, seven have died. The Earl of Carnarvon, who sponsored the work that led to discovery of the crypt, was the first to die, early in 1923, and the "curse" superstition was blamed by some. Others who followed in death were Sir William Garstin, Sir Charles Court, Arthur E. P. B. Wegall, Prince Ali Fahmy Bey, Arthur H. Mace and Prof. Breasted.

Dr. Breasted once called the curse "tommyrot." As before, scientists joined today to scoff at hints of the supernatural in Dr. Breasted's death. Three doctors who treated Dr. Breasted announced that "the fatal infection was definitely incurred while Dr. Breasted was en route homeward from a journey to the Near East, upon which he and Mrs. Breasted embarked last August. Treatment was immediately administered for relief of malaria, which disappeared, but the streptococcal infection—one very well known to medical science—proved fatal."

A spinster living in a London suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her house. She wrote to the company on the matter, and the foreman was asked to report. "This he did in the following way: 'Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole, and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then he said: 'You really must be more careful, Harry.'"

The Central Guardian WARNS AGAINST EVILS UNDER DEMOCRACY

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312. CRASWELL for your Christmas Photos. L-3306-11-28-101.

BUYING DRESSED CHICKENS and fowl daily. F. B. Conrad. L-3423-11-3-81.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday a drunk was remanded until today.

FOR ST. DUNSTAN'S ANNUAL PLAY reserve January 15th and 16th. L-3523-12-4-21.

AT HOME.—Mrs. Elmer R. Boyer will receive from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon at her home 202 Prince Street. L-3521-12-4-11.

PELTS WILL BE received at the office of J. A. Webster, 156 Richmond St., Charlottetown, throughout the season for shipment to the Prince Edward Island Fur Co. Limited, Summerside. L-3464

MAYFLOWERS IN DECEMBER—The Guardian received by mail yesterday several Mayflowers in full bloom with sweetest perfume. The dainty little flowers were picked by Miss Hilda Brown of Fortune Head at Dingwell's Mills.

WEDDING BELLS — Kimball Hamilton Stewart, Boston plumbing contractor, a native of Red Point, P.E.I., son of (Bakdy) Stewart, and Mrs. Harriet (Bakdy) Stewart, the latter a native of Lakesville, will marry Miss Jennie Annabelle Munroe, of Brookline, daughter of Donald J. Munroe, a native of Cape Breton, and Mrs. Mary Jane (Mac-) Munroe who was born at Ross Valley, P.E.I. — Boston Exchange.

HORTON—STEWART NUPTIALS — An interesting event took place at the parsonage, Pownal, on Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, by the Rev. G. A. D. Elliot, when Miss Marion Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, became the bride of Mr. Harry Dewar Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Horton, both of Mt. Allison. The bride, who was very becomingly gowned in blue crepe, blue hat and coat, with matching accessories, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Stewart, while the groom was ably supported by Mr. Harold Wood of Vernon River. After the ceremony the happy young couple motored home of the bride, where a wedding supper was partaken of by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and step dancing. The usual charitable contributions were made to the happy couple and were treated to cake. Previous to her marriage, the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home, when she received some very lovely gifts. The happy couple will reside at their home at Mt. Allison, where the groom is a prosperous farmer. They have the best wishes of the community and many friends for a long and happy wedded life.—(Patriot please copy)

PERSONALS

Mrs. John C. Stewart, Dunstons, was a visitor to the City today.

Miss Winnifred Pope, East Royalty, spent some time in Bonshaw with her friend Miss Thelma Beaton.

Miss Mary Lavie, Souris, left yesterday morning for Jamaica Plain, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dolron.

Miss Winnifred Roper has returned to her home in East Royalty, after spending the past week with Miss Thelma Beaton, Bonshaw.

Mr. Wesley Bruce of East Point has returned home, after spending a few days with his brother in Fredericton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weeks.

Miss Olga MacMillan and Miss Louise MacKenzie, former nurses at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, leave this morning on a holiday trip to Bermuda, B.W.I., accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McInerney, of Borden, P.E.I., who spent the weekend in the city as guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. J. Robins, Weldon street, returned home today.—Moncton Transcript.

FANNING SCHOOL

Honor roll of Fanning School: Grade X—1, Lorne Owen; 2, Marion Abbott; 3, Dugald MacNutt. Grade IX—1, Jean Stewart; 2, Gerald Lockhart; 3, Lawrence Ramsay. Grade VIII—1, Gerald Mill. Grade VII—1, Helen Wall; 2, George Woodside; 3, Anon Burt. Perfect attendance—Lorne Owen, Kenneth MacKay, Marion Abbott, Kentford Abbott, Jean Stewart, James R. Murphy—Teacher.

Primary Department Grade V—1, Ralph Owen; 2, Montgomery Owen; 3, Evelyn Burt. Grade IV (Sr.)—1, Shirley Woodside; 2, Hilda Beatrix; 3, Erna Bryanton. Grade IV (Jr.)—1, Betty MacKinnon; 2, Lois Wall; 3, Erna Abbott. Grade III—1, Althea Bryanton and Edward MacCougan (equal); 2, Eva Wall; 3, Eleanor Stewart. Grade II—1, Jack Beatrix; 2, Leonard Abbott; 3, Earle Taylor. Grade I—1, Josie Campbell; 2, Elaine Bryanton. Perfect attendance—Ralph Owen, Montgomery Owen, Hilda Beatrix, Erna Bryanton, Gerald Stewart, Erna Abbott, Betty MacKinnon, Althea Bryanton, Leonard Abbott, Jack Beatrix, Elaine Bryanton. Teacher—Olive Gillespie.

WARNS AGAINST EVILS UNDER DEMOCRACY

Need of Purging Existing System of Abuses Stressed by Mr. J. A. Dewar.

Following is the text of the timely and thoughtful address on "Democracy Versus Dictatorship," delivered at the St. Andrew's Day dinner Monday night by Mr. John A. Dewar, ex-M.L.A., New Perth: While the seeds of a despotism will spring up and flourish in the sourest and most barren of soils, it is radically different with democracy. The land has to be very carefully prepared. The crop will be tardy and while the reformer sleeps the enemy will come and "sow tares."

While I believe in democracy in preference to absolutism as a form of government, I am aware that a large number of people have lost faith in its efficacy, and it is no trial and challenged as it never was before.

This condition recalls to mind Edmund Burke's famous epigram "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Democracy having stripped certain classes of power and privilege it is natural that they should ever strive to cripple and destroy it. In discussing this question I intend to confine my remarks pretty much to the English speaking world because I believe that it has had a greater expression in the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations than in any other country, with the possible exception of Switzerland.

The old saying "The King can do no wrong" was as false and misleading as the modern expression "The voice of the people is the voice of God." The King was capable of all kinds of wrongs, as the people are capable of all kinds of mischief.

The growth of democracy is very slow because education and social and economic freedom will need to precede electoral freedom, or the people mistaking it for licence may not know how to use it. Great riches and poverty are alike the foes of liberty, the former by creating luxury that enervates; the latter by depressing the spirit of a people.

Though the Barons wrested the "Great Charter" from King John in the early years of the thirteenth century and through the efforts of Simon DeMontfort and others Parliament was granted to the people of England, the growth of representative institutions was slow and was not perfected until centuries afterwards.

Years would pass without the summoning of Parliament and King's were not alone to blame. Even the great Protector who won his position by a fight in defence of the rights of Parliament at last became a dictator and ruled alone. Agriculture was the basic industry upon which their superstructure of greatness was built. The farmers were oppressed and impoverished like those on the Continent of Europe. People lived in hovels and the comforts of life were few. A tight roof and even a floor were rare among the labouring population of Europe not very long ago.

It was not however the absence of creature comforts, even the simplest that constituted the greatest hardship of medieval life. There has well said: "Man's greatest possession is himself and this is a very modern possession, which may not endure. The right to one self, to use one's own faculties, physical and intellectual; one's own brain, eyes, hands, feet, in a word to his soul and body, is an incontestable right. Under the old regime in many parts of Europe the individual had no such incontestable right. It was a time where the prying eye of the government followed the hatcher to the shambles, and the baker to the oven. When the farmer could not take the produce which he raised to market until he had bought leave to do so, nor consume what remained of his grain until he had sent it to his rulers mill to be ground, nor pull his clothes on his own works, nor sharpen his tools on his own grindstone.

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IN MEMORIAM

MR. JAMES DUCK

It was with sorrow and regret that the countryside learned of the death of Mr. James Duck, at his home in Covehead, P. E. I., on Monday, Nov. 18, 1935, aged 81 years, after four weeks of illness. At first Mr. Duck's illness did not seem serious but for the last week or more, his doctor held out no hopes for his recovery. Everything that the kindness and care of his loved ones about him could do, made his last days as comfortable as possible; and in trustful Christian faith, without anxiety or worry, Mr. Duck met the oncoming end, resigned to his Heavenly Father's will. Mr. Duck was the last member of a family of nine, and the youngest son of the late Wm. Walls Duck and his wife Mary Morrison of Pleasant Grove. There Mr. James Duck was born and lived all but the last fifteen years of his life. In 1920 he sold the Pleasant Grove homestead and moved to Covehead, where he and Mrs. Duck lived the remainder of his earthly life, happy to be near their two married daughters, and among many friends. Mr. Duck was for many years a Justice of the Peace, and also a duly certified veterinary surgeon. He lived a simple and active life and really gave little indication of his age, well beyond threescore and ten. He was blessed with a lively sense of humor and a very kindly and agreeable disposition, greeting everyone with a cheerful smile and friendly word. He will long be missed in this community and his passing is hard for his beloved wife and loved ones to bear. In Aug. 21, 1875 he married Miss Susanna Harper, and in Aug. of this year Mr. and Mrs. Duck celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding day. Five daughters were born of this union, of whom two live to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father, Bertha, Mrs. Edmund MacMillan of West Covehead and Jean, Mrs. George Kiely of Covehead, who cared for their father in his last illness. Three daughters awaited their father's coming beyond the Valley of the Shadow, Maud, Mrs. Eugene Vatcher, who died in Boston, Fannie, Mrs. Hibbert Hughes late of West Covehead and Blanche, Mrs. Ray Carr late of Stanhope. Many former Methodist ministers and local preachers, have pleasant memories of the welcome hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Duck in the Pleasant Grove home near the church there; and now with their many friends and neighbors sympathizing deeply with the bereaved widow and daughters and grandchildren in their loss. Funeral services were conducted in Mr. Duck's late home in Covehead on Tuesday, Nov. 19 by Rev. Henry Pierce of Charlottetown, assisted by Rev. George Christie of York Covehead. A large gathering of kindred, friends and neighbors,

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"THROUGHOUT THE season silver fox pelts will be received by R. W. Stewart at Clark Bros Store, Montague, for shipment to the Prince Edward Island Fur Co. Limited, Summerside. L-3466

Sir Samuel Hoare Is Titled Skater

(C. P. Havas) (By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Dec. 3.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, will be seeking fresh laurels on his holiday in Switzerland next week—but not diplomatic ones. He hopes to do some ice-skating at St. Moritz, well-known Swiss winter sports centre. He already holds one figure-skating record and is understood to be planning to try for a new one. If he succeeds he will be the oldest St. Moritz titleholder. Sir Samuel is 55 and one of Britain's best figure-skaters.

BRITAIN GETS GREATER PORTION TIMOTHY SEED FROM UNITED STATES

Great Britain gets the greater portion of her timothy seed from the United States, approximately 80 per cent. The Baltic States supply 15 per cent and the remainder comes from Canada, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Great Britain imports on an average of 917 short tons of timothy seed a year, valued at approximately \$90,000. Purchases for the year's requirements are usually made in the autumn.

assembled at the funeral service, and at the burial in the United Church Cemetery at York. The pall bearers were Messrs. Hibbert Hughes, George Kiely, Edmund MacMillan, Ray Carr, Frank Hughes and William Arbing.

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