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PLEA TO HOST OF PEACE ON FIELD OF WAR

President Wilson Delivers Address before Veterans of the Blue and Gray at Gettysburg.

FIGHT IS NOT ENDED HE TELLS HEARERS

"Put the Harness of the Present On 'and Act in Spirit of '61 He Counsels.

(By Associated Press.)
Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.—The train bearing President Wilson arrived at the station in the town of Gettysburg at 11:02 o'clock. The president was escorted to an automobile and accompanied by Governor Tener, passed through the town to the Emmitsburg road and then proceeded over that thoroughfare to the camp.

The president spoke to a crowd estimated at 10,000. Thousands of veterans were in their uniforms of gray or blue, but many in the crowd were Pennsylvanians from Gettysburg and nearby towns. The president's speech was short and he was frequently interrupted by cheers. President Wilson left by special train shortly before noon for the north.

Mr. Wilson's Address.
Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg meant. These gallant men in blue and gray sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it ended, what it signified. But 50 years have gone by since then, and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those 50 years have meant.

What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have fought one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten—except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men then arrayed against one another, now grasping hands and smiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become, and how near to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and majestic, as state after state has been added to this our great family of free men! How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might of the great nation we love with undivided hearts; how full of large and confident promise that a life will be wrought out that will crown its strength with grandeur and glory, with a happy end that will touch all alike with deep contentment! We are debtors to those 50 crowded years; they have made us heirs to a mighty heritage.

But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men crowding here to this famous field have set us a great example of devotion and utter sacrifice. They were willing to die that the people might live. But their task is done. Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfect what they established. Their work is handed on to us, to be done in another way but not in another spirit. Our day is not over; it is upon us in full tide.

TRAIN IS ROBBED OF \$5000 AND MAIL

Four Bandits Loot Illinois Central Cars below Memphis—Express Safe Emptied and 50 Pockets of Registered Mail Taken—Make Their Escape.

(By Associated Press.)
Memphis, Tenn., July 4.—Four bandits held up southbound passenger train No. 1 on the Illinois Central railroad south of Batesville, Miss., early today, and the train and locomotive crews with weapons, blew open the safe in the express car and ransacked the mail packages, and then escaped. None of the passengers was molested, because the bandits compelled the locomotive crew to detach the mail, express and baggage cars and run them some distance from the passenger coaches. After they finished their work in the mail car the robbers ran the locomotive to Pope, Miss., and fled to the open country.

and express cars. Express officials here say the robbers did not secure over \$5000. Four charges of dynamite were used and the explosions blew out one side of the express car and completely demolished the safe. The bandits carried away 50 pieces of registered mail. Train No. 1 usually carries a heavy mail from Chicago and St. Louis to New Orleans, but postoffice officials stated the mail was light on this run. After the dead engine was found at Pope, 15 miles from where the passenger cars had been cut off, the train was reassembled and the line reopened to traffic. It was found that the robbers had cut the telephone lines.

Vicars Awarded \$125,000 For Crown Jewels Libel

(By Associated Press.)
London, July 4.—Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, Ulster king of arms when the crown jewels were stolen from Dublin castle in 1907, was awarded 25,000 pounds sterling damages for libel today against the London Mail, a sensational weekly newspaper. The newspaper alleged Sir Arthur shielded the woman who took the jewels out of jealousy of his attachment for Lady

Haddo, the wife of Lord Haddo, son of the Earl of Aberdeen, lord lieutenant of Ireland. Both Sir Arthur and Lord Haddo denied in their testimony all knowledge of the disappearance of the jewels or of their whereabouts. The newspaper did not attempt to justify its story. The evidence given today disposes of various stories in circulation that Lord Haddo knew something about the missing jewels.

ARMY OF VETERANS IS LEAVING CAMP

Outrush Begins This Morning and by Night Exodus Will Be General.

(By Associated Press.)
Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.—The army of veterans began to dissolve today and only the presence of President Wilson kept thousands in camp. Before noon close to 15,000 of the men who were here Thursday had departed for their homes. The grand rush will begin tonight and tomorrow and the railroads of Gettysburg will have their hands full.

Major J. E. Normoyle, the army officer who arranged the big camp, is the recipient of hearty congratulations on the perfect sanitary arrangements that prevail. Despite the fact that more than 50,000 men have lived in it for nearly a week, the camp is in an unusually good sanitary condition.

It is claimed by army officers and experts to be one of the most perfect military camps as far as sanitation is concerned that the world has ever seen. Three great incinerators had been erected in the center of the camp and in these all the offal is burned each morning. The water is the purest that artesian wells can provide and the food is prepared under the most careful scrutiny. All of this attention to detail has resulted in an unusually good condition of health among the 50,000 veterans, few of them under 70 years of age, and most of them nearer eighty.

Major Normoyle gives unstinted praise for their great work to Major C. Hutton, chief sanitary officer; Major W. R. Grove, Captain George E. Stewart and Captain W. H. McCaskey of the commissary department, and Major Patterson, the army Red Cross representative, and Lieutenant Henry, in charge of the field hospital service. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, made a statement today in regard to the remarkably low mortality during the celebration.

"The fact that only eight deaths have occurred during the excessive heat, despite the presence of 50,000 of 60,000 veterans and civilians, the majority of whom are of advanced age, is probably due to several causes. In the first place the old soldiers represent the survival of the fittest. Secondly the sanitary arrangements for the celebration were considered with the utmost care and have been of the most advanced character. The hospital service has been excellent. It is a matter of congratulation for those officials of the federal and state government who have been in charge and a happy refutation of the calamity howlers' predictions that the celebration would be marred by 'excessively high mortality.'"

Woman suffrage has found favor among the veterans. At a suffrage tent, near the big central tent, hundreds of men in blue and gray pass in every day and sign their names to a senatorial petition. These petitions are forwarded according to states and the women in charge of the tent said 12,000 names, representing 25 states, have been signed. One veteran said "Any woman who was a nurse in the civil war ought to vote."

BULGARS LOSE; DANIEFF QUILTS

Cabinet Crisis at Sofia as Aggressors in Internecine War Are Severely Defeated.

FIGHTING BLOODY, ALL REPORTS AGREE

Early Check May Make for Peace in the Balkans and Enable Czar's Mediation.

(By Associated Press.)
Vienna, July 4.—A telegram from the Reichspost from Sofia says Premier Danieff and his cabinet have resigned and a coalition ministry is being formed by General Racho Petroff, who after the capture of Saloniki was appointed military governor of that city. General Savoff, commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, has been appointed minister of war and Ramo Dimitrieff, the victor of Kirk Kiliseh and Lule Burgas, has been appointed to the chief command of the Bulgarian army in the field. The Athens correspondent of the Reichspost telegraphs that Premier Venizelos of Greece, declares the conference of the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg was belated and rendered impossible by the resumption of hostilities. A special session of the Greek parliament is to be convoked by the premier to draw up and pass a proclamation to the Greek nation and army.

London, July 4.—The Times thinks that the checks the Bulgarian forces have received are calculated to give Bulgaria pause, and that she may before long be glad to avail herself of the Russian emperor's good offices, especially in view of the attitude of Roumania.

According to trustworthy accounts, the Bulgarian premier, Dr. Danieff, has not abandoned hope of going to St. Petersburg and Premier Venizelos of Greece is willing to resume negotiations if Bulgaria withdraws her army across the conventional line.

A Sofia dispatch to the Times sent at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, says that the Bulgarian troops were ordered to retire to the positions which they occupied before the Greek and Servian attack. The Servian advance toward Islip, adds the dispatch, was said to have been repulsed and four Servian regiments, which were surrounded, were expected to surrender.

Saloniki, July 4.—Since their victory over the Bulgarians at Kilkish, the Greek troops have been successful in a number of smaller engagements in which the fighting was very severe. They are driving the Bulgarians toward Islip, adds the dispatch, which was said to have been repulsed and four Servian regiments, which were surrounded, were expected to surrender.

The railroad between Ghevghell and Saloniki is now in operation and has been restored and in operation. About 2000 wounded Greek soldiers arrived today in Saloniki, furnishing evidence of the heavy fighting which has taken place.

No news has reached here as to the result of the battle which began yesterday between the Greeks and Bulgarians north of Kilkish, but it is known that the Greeks were successful in another fight at Matakovo in which the Bulgarians suffered heavily. The Greek authorities complain that the Bulgarians have looted some Greek villages and have tortured the inhabitants who will not sign a petition asking the Bulgarians to continue their occupation of the district.

Many Bulgarians Captured.
Belgrade, July 4.—The first convoy of Bulgarian prisoners taken by the Servians consisting of 1168 rank and file and 17 officers passed through Uskup today.

"She Is My Child, and I'll Bite Her if I Wish"



(New York, July 4.—"If it were not for the fact that you have two other small children who need your care and attention and whom you appear disposed to treat humanely, I would send you to the penitentiary for six months." This statement was made by Magistrate House as he paroled Mrs. Jennie Forman, who he had found guilty of cruelly treating her

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH IS RULE

Fireworks and Firearms Have Little Place in Independence Day in Most Cities.

CAPITAL'S OBSERVANCE IS A TAME AFFAIR

Failure to Provide Fireworks Exhibition Disappoints Children—Cooler Weather Favors Crowds.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 4.—While regarded as the center of patriotism of the United States, the national capital today is to have a "fireworksless" Fourth of July because its citizens failed to loosen their purse strings sufficiently to permit a public exhibition. Instead, two pageants on Pennsylvania avenue, athletic contests, patriotic exercises and band concerts will mark the 137th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The children plainly showed their disappointment. Not even the parades, in one of which 4000 are to take part, could take the place of the soaring rocket, the bursting aerial bomb and the flaming roman candle.

The principal patriotic celebration will be held in Continental hall of the D. A. R. where the speakers will include Senator Gallinger and Mrs. William Cummins Story, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Neither President Wilson nor Vice-President Marshall was in the city, both of them being in attendance at the Gettysburg anniversary celebration.

Explosions from Chicago.
Chicago, July 4.—The Fourth dawned in Chicago as quiet as a Sunday, early promise that the city's efforts to establish a national record for sanity in the celebration of Independence day would be successful. There were no explosions of any sort, indicating that the repeated warnings of the police that the ordinances passed a few weeks ago forbidding firearms and fireworks would be rigidly enforced had had their effect.

A factor for quiet was the three days of freedom from work which permitted thousands to go to the country. Outgoing boats and trains leaving after 5 o'clock last evening were filled to capacity and thousands were unable to secure accommodations despite extra services.

New York's Observances.
New York, July 4.—New York city's celebration of Independence day, designed to be safer and saner than ever before, began at 4:30 o'clock with 13 sunrise guns booming from Van Cortlandt park, the reading of the Declaration of Independence at historic McCowen's pass in Central park an hour later, and the ringing of most of the city's bells for an hour between 8 and 9.

A slight abatement of the heat wave and fair skies brought out record crowds for the rest of the day's celebration, which was crowded with patriotic exercises and sporting events, notwithstanding that the exodus from the city was reported by the railway and steamship lines as the largest they had ever known.

The official observance by Manhattan borough consisted of a great morning gathering at City hall, an unusual and interesting feature of which was the invitation extended to Dr. J. Soyeda, representing the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Japan, to John Mayor Gaynor, another city official in making addresses.

The afternoon program was crowded with athletic meets and baseball games in practically all of the open spaces in the city and special illumination of public buildings, monuments and parks, on a scale never before attempted here, was planned for the evening.

Augustans to Senshore.
Augusta, Ga., July 4.—Augusta is observing the Fourth of July quietly. The day is a general holiday and hundreds of Augustans have seized upon the opportunity of going to the seashore for the Fourth and spending the week-end also.

Augusta's ball team is playing a morning and afternoon game with a crack team from Columbia. The Augusta Gun club is having an all-day shoot, at which trap shooters from throughout western South Carolina and eastern Georgia are in attendance.

There are numerous barbecues in and around the city. The weather promises to be as hot as the previous day, when the thermometer on the top of the government building registered 94 at 2 p. m.

CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED BY STREET CAR YESTERDAY

Four Years Old Boy's Skull Fractured, and Body Is Bruised—Chance of Recovery.

Ralph, the four years old son of Mr. Hendrix, proprietor of the British Woolen Mills store at the corner of South Main and Eagle streets, was struck yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by a street car and was seriously injured. The accident occurred just at the corner of Eagle and South Main. The little fellow was knocked down, his skull was fractured and he was otherwise severely bruised. No information can be secured as to where the fault has been placed.

Dr. D. E. Sevier attended the injured boy, and he stated this morning that he does not know what the outcome will be as the injuries are very serious. There is a chance, however, of recovery.

CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR FALLS OFF IN RALEIGH

Water Is Clean Again, Too—Bequest of \$25,000 for Meredith—Plans for Fourth.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Raleigh, July 4.—A special train carrying several hundred sports will be operated from here to Durham tomorrow for the afternoon game between the Bulls and Mackmen, the morning event being staged here. Outside of the baseball attraction the glorious Fourth will pass off with little sensation, though the children will pop a few crackers and shoot a few candles in celebration of the day. The state, county and federal offices will be closed. The postoffice clerks and letter carriers will hold their annual session here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sara Ella Hartshorn of Boston, whose gift of \$25,000 to Meredith college has been announced, made this request in her will, which has just been filed for probate, after her husband, William N. Hartshorn, a noted Sunday school worker, had inspected the college here and the work done. The gift was unconditional.

The Southern railway and the Seaboard Air Line will not resist the orders of the corporation commission to have their trains, each due here at 1:05 each afternoon, make connection. This is indicated from replies received from the order of the commission citing them to appear here July 10 to show cause why connections should not be made. It is thought that both trains will move their schedules back 15 minutes, and they will leave here at 5:15 after the order goes into effect.

After suffering great inconvenience and in many instances severe hardship, the consumers of Raleigh water were furnished the clear article today for the first time in two weeks. There was no score over the announcement of pollution, Raleigh people having been prepared for almost anything under the privately-owned system, which has just come into the hands of the city. The water is again declared wholesome.

U.S. FLAG IS TORN DOWN BY RIOTERS

Winnipeg, Man., July 4.—The waving of the flag of the United States here early today, while thousands of provincial soldiers were parading the streets, precipitated a riot during which the flag was trampled and torn and a number received minor injuries.

Electric Light Plants Building—Talk of an Electric Line to Montreal.
Special to The Gazette-News.
Black Mountain, July 4.—Application has been made for a charter and franchises for an electric line between Black Mountain and Montreal. An electric light plant for Black Mountain is being constructed, also one for Montreal. These items give an idea of summer activities in this community.

Mrs. Guastavino, whose husband, the late R. Guastavino, aided largely in the erection of St. Lawrence's church, has offered to the Catholics a large tract of land to be used as an assembly for the church.

LEAVES WASHINGTON

President Goes to Gettysburg, Where He Speaks and Then Proceeds to New Hampshire.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 4.—President Wilson left at 7 o'clock this morning for Gettysburg, where he will address the veterans of the blue and gray gathered to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the famous battle. From Gettysburg the president will go directly to Cornish, N. H., to spend a few days with his family. He plans to return to the White House Tuesday.

TARIFF BILL HALTS NOT FOR THE FOURTH

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 4.—This was no holiday for the hard working democrats of the senate finance committee, who met to smooth out the tariff bill as revised by the caucus. They expect to have it ready for final approval by the caucus tomorrow.

(Continued on page 2)