

BOYHOOD DREAM IS AT LAST MADE REAL

General Tyson Stands Upon Native Heath Before Big Gathering

NATIVE OF PITT HONOR GUEST AT CELEBRATION

Big Parade Features Exercises at Greenville in Honor of Returned Soldiers; Colonel Harry Skinner Introduces Speaker of Day, Who Tells of 30th Division

By R. E. RANSON.

Greenville, July 16.—Standing today on a stand built in front of the old academy he attended when a boy, and surrounded on all sides by Pitt county people, many of whom knew him in his boyhood days, Brigadier General Lawrence D. Tyson, native son of Pitt, graduate of West Point, prominent lawyer of Knoxville, Tenn., former member of the Tennessee legislature, former speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, colonel of United States Army in the Spanish American War, failing by only four votes of election to the United States Senate, and a brigadier general in the greatest of all wars, and the first American general to cross the Belgian frontier, delivered the principal address at the celebration in honor of the Pitt county heroes of the wars of 1808, 1861, and the world war.

At eleven o'clock this morning the parade led by General Tyson on horseback formed at the depot and passed through the principal streets of the town. In the line of march were sailors, soldiers, and marines. Two bands furnished music. The Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls, representatives of the various Red Cross units of the county, of the Woman's Club, and other organizations were a part of the parade, and the floats, many and varied, presented a most attractive appearance.

Down the main street of the city came the line of march, everywhere flags and banners flying, fronts of all business houses being gaily decorated, and nearly every resident was also decorated. At intervals along the street had been erected thrones and on these stood beautifully dressed young ladies with baskets of flowers and in the pathway of the marching heroes were strewn roses.

Exercises After Parade.
The reviewing stand had been erected in front of the graded school building, on the site of which stood the old academy where General Tyson, who was born on Contentine creek, 19 miles from Greenville, went to school when a boy, and where the audience stood and heard him as he gave incident after incident of the brave manner in which the sons of Carolina and Tennessee acquitted themselves.

Senator C. H. Bascom Led in Prayer.

Senator F. C. Harding was the presiding officer of the day and he presented Col. Harry Skinner, who after Miss Ariens Jovner had sung "The Star Spangled Banner," presented the guest of honor and the speaker. He related how when he came to Greenville in 1875 as Lawrence Tyson was then a school boy, how it was he moved to Salisbury, where he won his appointment to West Point, graduated and served in the United States army against the Indians, afterwards went into law, had made a fortune, had been a legislator. Lieutenant Governor of the State, and almost elected United States Senator, appointed Colonel by President McKinley, and a Brigadier General in the greatest of all wars. Colonel Skinner stated that even before the people of Mecklenburg and Philadelphia had passed any resolution the people of Pitt had resolved to be free and independent and the leaders in those colonial days had been the Tysons and Turnages of Pitt county, ancestors of the man whom he introduced to the audience.

General Tyson Speaks.

General Tyson began by expressing his great appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by inviting him to make the speech of the day. As a boy he had heard Col. Skinner speak and resolved that it was the height of his ambition that he might be permitted to go out in the world and win fame and fortune and then come back to his people and be allowed by them to address some large gathering. He came back, he said, to make public acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude that he owed to

the people of Pitt county for all that he was and hoped to be in life. He told how that when he won his appointment to West Point at Salisbury he had not the money with which to get to the military academy, how he wrote to Governor Jarvis of sainted memory in Greenville, in regard to funds, how that although the Governor himself did not have the money, he went to Mr. Isaac Suggs, also dead now, and got the money, and thus made it possible for him to start up the ladder that led to his present position in life. Since that day he has been gradually mounting the ladder, and in the presence of Pitt county people he wished to acknowledge his debt of gratitude to his mother, his wife, and to Governor Jarvis and Mr. Suggs—all of whom had had a great part in making his success in life possible.

Says 30th Broke Line.

General Tyson, who is not unlike General Pershing in personal appearance, is a man of commanding personality and appears every inch a soldier, but he is not only a soldier but a statesman and an orator. It was hot today and many stood in the sun, but for forty minutes he held his crowd as he told of the deeds of daring of the American soldiers and more especially of the 30th division. He would not, he declared, detract one iota of glory from the 27th division, but it was the 30th division that broke the Hindenburg line. Standing on tip toe he exclaimed: "The 27th did not break the Hindenburg line because the 30th broke the line first." France claims she won the war, England claims she won the war, Italy claims she won the war, but, declared General Tyson, America won the war. Had America been 60 days later entering the war, declared the speaker, Germany would have won the war.

The audience was breathless almost as the speaker told how on September 29th after 60 hours of preparation the men of the 30th division were lined upon the tape ready at fifteen minutes to six in the morning to go into battle, and how the result was the line was broken. Before the fight he along with 24 other generals had gone back and planned the attack. There were 3,000 cannons, 150,000 tons of ammunition, tanks, and other means of warfare and the men of the 30th division ready to go and dare and to die, if need be.

Commends League of Nations.

The League of Nations was commended, it being no "gold brick" that President Wilson, the greatest of all men, brought home, but the greatest document since the Declaration of Independence.

He was thankful for the people of the Carolinas and Tennessee, where there was no bolshevism, and called on the boys in uniform to be ready to fight enemies of the country within as they were ready to fight the enemy abroad.

In closing the speaker again expressed his joy in being allowed to have his boyhood dreams come true in that he was privileged to address his home people amid the scenes of his boyhood days. He had missed being elected United States Senator by four votes, and had he resorted to the tactics of his opponents, he would have been elected, but then he would not have been permitted to come back to his native home as a brigadier general in the

RACE TROUBLES IN BRITISH ISLES

Importation of Negroes and Other Colored Aliens Brings Complications

London, June 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Race riots in the northern part of England and Wales have created a stir throughout the country, principally because of the novelty of such occurrences in these islands.

Normally there are few negroes or aliens with colored skins to be seen in Great Britain, but the exigencies of war caused the importation of a large number of them to work on seaport docks and to recruit the ranks of manual laborers depleted by the call for fighting men. They were brought from various parts of the world, South Africa and the West Indies supplying the bulk of them. Many Arabs also were imported.

Repatriation of these colored men has been slow, with the consequence that many demobilized British soldiers have had what to them seemed the bitter experience of seeing strangers engaged at profitable employment while they, themselves, looked in vain for work.

Resentment over this state of affairs quickly developed into hatred when the soldiers observed that the strangers were trying to cultivate the acquaintance of white girls. A number of negroes took white wives.

A medical officer in the troubled district describes the situation as very serious both from a health and economic point of view, and asserts that 400,000 demobilized men are still without employment while negroes are employed. "Is this not a gross injustice?" he asks and "It is nothing less than iniquitous that the men who have fought for their country should find the jobs they need occupied by negroes."

greatest war of all history. There have been many Senators from Tennessee, and there will be many other Senators. But he was the only brigadier general appointed or that would ever be appointed by a governor to lead an army in a world war.

The veterans of the various wars and the members of the various committees were served a sumptuous barbecue with all the good things that go along at the Munford Warehouse. During the day the two bands furnished delightful music. In the late afternoon there was community singing, and tonight a confetti carnival and street dance. All day the youngsters have had balloons and whips, and confetti, and the ladies and the cafes have sold cold drinks and sandwiches, and all Greenville and Pitt have enjoyed a gala holiday. The center of attraction and the guests of honor have been the boys of the various divisions that made possible the winning of the war. The day has been a success.

What the dew is to the flower, kind words are to the heart.

Reception for Son
Auburn, July 16.—On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Smith delightfully entertained about one hundred and fifty guests in honor of their son, Hugh P. Smith, McClellan, Route 1, who had just returned from France.

The guests were invited to a long table draped in the national colors, furnished with barbecue, turkey, chick-

en, fruits, melons and everything that could tempt the appetite were served in abundance.

Mr. J. D. Sainsing, who was a college mate of Mr. Smith and also a comrade in the service, both having gone "over the top" together was toast-master.

Besides some college friends, there were guests from Knightdale, Zebulon, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Richmond, Gastonia, Auburn and Garner.

Worst Part Of It.

"Why do you waste your days and nights on these pictures?" asked the wife of a struggling painter. "You don't get enough for them to pay for the paint you use."

"I know, my dear," he answered, "but think! Rembrandt and others painted pictures and sold them for trifles, and now they are the master-

pieces of this world and sell for a million dollars! I am not painting for us. I am painting for our descendants."

"Humph!" was the wife's discouraging reply. "You don't make enough for us to raise any descendants."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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