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TAFT REVIEWS THE VETERANS

In New York City Where He Took Part In the Memorial Day Parade

The Route of the Parade Only a Mile Long-Veterans Opposed the Short Route, But Those in Charge Did lastic throngs. Not Want It Long Enough to Make Veterans-Two Horses Throw Riders, Causing Some Excitement. Sent a Delegation—Battleships Also Send Contingent.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, May 30-Guarded by the heaviest escort of detectives that he has ever had President Taft to- allowed. day reviewed the "thin blue line" of New York's Civil War veterans.

This is the first time that a president has reviewed a Grand Army Republic parade in New York since

President Cleveland was in office. President Taft arrived in his private car, the Colonial, at Jersey City at 6:14 a. m. Surrounded by an escort of police, besides the large number of secret service operatives he crossed the North river on a ferry, followed by the police boat Patrol, on whose deck glittered two rapid fire Then by automobile he went to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, at 36 West 48th street.

There Troop 4, of squadron A, was drawn up. As the president's automobile whirled up and bugles, signalled, two riders were thrown. Mr. Taft inquired as to their injuries-

The prancing horses dashed away up ruefully and set off after their flight gives him the cup. mounts, having given assurance that they were unhurt.

rest and Mr. Taft was off again, to the in shape to do the flight again. Sherman Square Hotel, under the escort of General George B. Loud, outcome of the journey, after four chairman of the memorial committee days of waiting than was Mrs. Curof the G. A. R., where there was watt- tiss, who followed him from Albany ing the Old Guard, prepared to escort by special train. the president to the Soldiers' and Sallors' monument on Riverside

In the president's party in the reviewing stand were many civil war veterans, including Major-general D. E. Sickles, Major-general J. H. Stahl. Brigadier-generals A. G. McCook, Horace Porter, and Thomas H. Hubbard. There were also Col. John J. McCook, Col. John Jacob Astor, and the strain of the trip itself was slight Ex-vice-president Levi P. Morton, compared with that of preparation. Henry Clews, Isaac N. Seligman and several state and municipal officers.

Major Charles Elliot Warren commanded the special guard of honor (Continued on Page Three.)

DEWEY SUNK BY CONSPIRATORS

(By Cable to The Times.) Manila, May 30-The floating dry-

dock Dewey was sunk at her berth in Subig Bay by conspirators against the United States, according to a report current here as to the partial results of the investigation into her submersion.

The valves have been found to were soaring on wings of my own. have been unopened, but it is believed a big hole will be found when the be imagined than that of the superb dock is completely raised.

Had all the valves been open, the plane. dry dock could not have sunk as ouickly as she did.

Considerable comment has been aroused by the fact that a number he is suspended in air unless ne may be sold and saddling upon the R. Shipp. He went at once to the of Japanese are employed around the meets a current that sends the plane state the burden of proving that near-house of his uncle. Amos Eno. 32

cannot be learned until the drydock a pleasant sensation at all.

CURTISS MADE FLIGHT

Successful Trip From Albany to New York

lade Trip of 150 Miles in Two Hours and 48 Minutes-Regarded As One of the Most Successful Flights Ever Made-Tells of Trip.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, May 30-Admirers of Glenn H. Curtiss today thronged corridors of Hotel Astor to congratulate the aviator on his Albany-New York flight, which puts him in the PARADE A SHORT ONE forefront of the aviation world. Fatigued by the strain of his 159-mile journey, covered in two hours and 46 minutes, and by the reception accorded him by enthusiastic New York, Curtiss rested late today. When he appeared he was lionized by enthus-

While the enthusiasm over his rethe March Too Tiring to the Aged markable performance—in many respects called the most wonderful ever made-still rages, a challenge for a flight more daring was made today Many Civil War Veterans in the by Charles K. Hamilton, aviator, who President's Party in the Reviewing came here from Florida last week to Stand-Spanish War Veterans strive for the New York World's \$10,prize in case Curtiss should fail. Curtiss' success and receipt of the prize led today to a proposal by Hamilton of a New York-Chicago race.

"I have no desire to disparage Mr Curtiss,' said Hamilton, "but the Albany-to-New York flight is exceptionally easy, particularly with two stops

"It will not be more than two months before feats will be done in the air which will make this seem insignificant.

"It would be magnificent if a good prize were offered for a flight from New York to Chicago. The distance is 960 miles. The terms of the flight should call for its completion within 36 hours, with five or seven-not more than seven-stops allowed. will start a fund to raise a purse with a contribution of \$2,000. There

would be a flight worth while. "Aviation has made such wonderprogress, even in the last few months. that it is now merely a matter of being able to carry sufficient fuel. An experienced man is not hampered by ordinary winds."

Curtiss, besides winning the New York World's \$10,000, captured a they were unhurt-before entering second prize in his historic flight yesterday securing the Scientific American's cup for the longest flight in through the troopers' lines, as their America with a heavier-than-air mastreet. The men picked themselves legs on the trophy, and the latest

The aviator today dectared, shortly after arising, that he rell some-The incident caused some excite- what sore and stiff from yesterday's the march of the veterans to pay their ment, but the horses, somewhat rest- trying performance, but that with a tribute at the graves of their ive, were easily quieted. A short little exercise he could put himself

He was no more delighted over the

"I knew he would do it." said Mrs Curtiss, smilingly, today. "With Drive, where was the reviewing good weather there was no doubt mendously happy. It was the best will let it remain so for some time and take a rest. I will be satisfied if he never goes up again. He has done enough for the present."

Curtiss himself today declared that

That long wait for propitious weather was the most disagreeable teature of the whole affair," he said 'The flight added much to my knowledge of air currents. That was the first thing I began to stucy. They tell me that the river boats about Albany whistled me a Godspeed as I rose, but I did not hear it. There was too much doing, looking for air currents and picking out a health resorts in the Caucasus, ac-

"If I found the air calm at a great altitude, I intended to map out a duma, who has been 'championing tion?" course on that level; if better nearer the earth, then to follow the lower course. But the day could not have the Jews to reside in the Caucusus, been better. The air seemed perfectly tranquil. I rose to at least 1,000 feet, and before many minutes seemed to forget the mechanicar workings of the plane, so smoothly did it run, and began to ree; as if I

"No more magnificent scene could Hudson valley from a soaring aero-

"It was delightful, swinging up

there.

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Miss Vivian Gould (upper left) Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., nec Marjoric Gould, and a snaoshot of four members of the Gould party on board the Kromprinzessen Cecile before their departure for Europe, where they are going to attend the wedding of Mr. Drexell's sister to the Viscount Maidstone. The group from left to right shows Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., ber busband, Jay Gould and Kingdom Gould.

HALLS OF CONGRESS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, May 30-The halfs of nated in the annual commemoration of

An elaborate program, including rades was carried out in Washington. There was a general observance of the Congress set the patriotic example by adjourning Saturday until omorrow so senators and representatives might participate in the day's

A score or more of Grand Army posts were in line in today's parade The United Spanish War Veterans, the Army and Navy Union, and the Na tional Guard were also represented. about it. And it has made me tre- The principal exercise took place at Arlington. The tomb of the unknown flight he ever made and I hope he dead, in the Spanish War section, and the graves of the veterans of the Civil War, all were visited by the flower bearers, Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, delivered the oration.

orator of the day at the Soldiers'

Cemetery.

THE JEWS BANISHED.

From the Caucasus-Not Allowed at Health Resorts.

(By Cable to The Times.) have been summarily expelled from evelt?" he was naked. cording to complaints received by M. very fine forest." said Mr. Pinchot, Friedman, the Jewish member of the the cause of the Jews banished from the pale. Although the law forbids prone tree forest." the government had authorized their visits to the boths during the season of 1909 and a petition for similar privileges for 1910 is now awaiting action.

Near-beer in Mississippi.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) prohibition movement in Mississippi, but he refused to say anything about was deal a hard blow today by a dc- his conferences with the ex-president. cision handed down by the state su-"The aviator does not realize that preme court declaring that near-beer R. Pinchot, his brother, and Thomas plunging. Then he feels like an ele- beer contains enough alcohol to in- Fifth avenue, where Mr. Pinchet't The complete story of the sinking vator in a skyscraper dropping. Not toxicate. The immediate re-opening mother was awaiting him. of near-beer establishments throughout the state is expected.

PINCHOT BACK HOME PROGRESS OF CASE WERE SILENT TODAY Arrived In New York From

cace With Mr. Roosevelt-Said, However, That He Saw No Lem-

Europe

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Ma 30 -Gifford Pinchot came back from Europe today. If he brought any message from ex-President Roosevelt to the republican insurgents no one whom he met here is

any the wiser, for he kent it secret, Refusing abosiniely to say anything concerning the Ballinger controversy or his conferences with the former president, Pinchot, who was Springfield tomorrow. ousted as chief forester by President Tail, returned on the White Star of Sangamon county, was preparing man must learn the lesson of life from

Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, de- in plain view on the upper deck, the scandal were caught in the pros- leads, and what the ivered the address at Congressional where a crowd of interviewers way- ecutor's net. laid him.

"Not one word about the Ballin- resentative Joseph S. Clark is show- up he must strive, else me is but be- nonneement of his candidacy for ger affair." Mr. Pinchot began, be- ing all the symptoms of one who is fund in the dust and mire, in the United States senator from Michigan fore any questions had been put to ready to confess. He, like Pember- morning the sun appears at the heat him. "Otherwise I'll talk all you ton, is under indictment for conspir- won, and in the evening it passes away please."

"It was a very fine walk and a

"Any lemon trees there;" asked

"I did not see any lemons over there," replied Mr. Pincaot meaningly, and everybody laughed.

Mr. Piachot said Colonel Roosevelt would be the chief speaker at the national conservation coakress, to be held in St Paul during the third; week in September. He had seen Mr. New Orleans, La., May 30-The Roosevelt both in Italy and London,

Mr. Pinchet was met by Amos E.

Mr. Pinchot will leave for Washlington tomorrow.

Calcago, May 70-Detectives from through the troopers' lines, as their America with a heavier-than-air ma-congress are silent today. In Wash-fallen riders rolled through the chine. He had previously won two ington and in all parts of the country of exceptional value to the voung men. Ballinger Matter or His Confers (engaged toda) in a city-wide search of exceptional value to the young men. or John Broderick, in-

mry on a charge of giving State Senntor D. W. Holtzslaw, of Iuka, a \$2,-500 bribe to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator. Senator Broderick has been in hid-

ed, successfully evading the officers who sought to arrest and take him to Springfield for arraignment.

During this time arrangements by his friends that he would be in

Meanwhile State's Attorney Burke, for new sensations when the grand experience. Man must work against Mr. Pinchot has been absent since Jury there resumes its probe tomor-March 19, when he left suddenly and row. Rumors of new indictments and secretly under an assumed name on more contessions filled the air at the the passenger list of the departing state califul, and two members of the one must know whose the charlot is steamship. He returned, however, legislature hitherto not involved in bue must know the road, where it

Word from Springfield is that Renney to bribe in the furniture feands. He statches total his hand to the "How about that walk in the for- Some of his intimates appeared be he has placked them. He sees the Burke today he will ask permission that the attended completion of the totalk to the grand jury. to talk to the grand jury.

Senator Lorimer has remained in make any statement regarding the dollar does not lead to happiness new developments regarding the manner in which he was elected.

Insurgents Refuse to Surrender. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, May 30-The Nicara-

render to the Madriz army, according expect will come and upset his plans. day. The Madriz soldiers assailed to despuiches received here today. This chariot is not worth following. The Estrada trenches time after time. General Chavarria, or the regulars, immediately began preparations for

Wreck on M. & O.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Meridian, Miss., May 30-Two persons were killed and half a dozen in-jured today in a wreck on the Mobile nor because there is enough, but mere-& Ohio Railroad near here.

Preached Sermon

Commencement at A. & M. Began Yesterday Morning With a Powerful Sermon Before the Senior Class -"If Thou Hast Run With the How Cans't Thou Run With the

The barealaureate sermon yesterday morning before the senior class of A. & M. College marked the beginning of ommencement week exercises at that et for the annual seemon to the grad ates had arrived, relatives and friends of the class of 1910 had found their way to the college, and Puller bull was almost taxed to its seating capaci-ty before the services were begun.

Shortly after eleven o'clock, the fifty r more members of the graduating clars assembled in the library, and from there marched to the auritorium where they occupied the front seats it the middle block. Preceding this body of students was President D. H. H^D recompanying Rev. Dr. David W Howard, of Norfolk, who delivered the mecalunreate sermon. Following there wo gentlemen to the platform wer-Dr. I. McK. Pittenger, of Christ Epis copal church, and Dr. Geo. W. Leiy prevident of St. Mary's school.

The services opened with the hype All Hall the Power of Jesus Name d by Mr. J. W. Hergthold, the Y. M. . A, secretary, assisted by the chair amposed of the college give clab. Dr. McK. Pittenger then read the beautiful and impressive Episcopal services. inning with the second verse of the 'Holy' Holy, Holy" and "Come Thou Almighty King" were sung.

Dr. Howard then automiced his text and they wearled face, how canst thou underground passage, an with the horses?" from the fifth From the beginning to the end undivided interest in the manner histiations gleared from the every outlory seldom heard from the pulpit. It. Howard's sermon was scholarly in point of detail, and with his at in delivery, made an excellent impresthought, every future consideration.

After amnouncing his text Dr. ing since the indictment was return- trained footmen to follow their chari- the other a door near the side of the the several parts of his sermon cannerating the several charlets that men are wont to follow-the charlot of ambition, of coverousness, of wealth, were made at Springfield for the of deception, of scientific and literary ed six ribs and the back of the child senators' \$10,000 hand and it is said uses, and the charlot of Christian civil- had been broken. Quick line also zation-from each of which were drawn was found in the carpet in which great practice moral tessons.

Wisdom, according to Dr. Howard. attrified in the race of life, every one dags. If you would follow the elaction,

of his following will be. Many young men follow the charlot wheels of ambition; if he would keep St. Petersburg, May 30—Jews est of Maurizio with Colonel Roos-ave been summarily expelled from evelt?" he was naked.

The desired from the standard of the colonel Roos-pharically that when Clark sees all must disappear. When shall be tuluis not in this life, he dominant soclusion since his return from Wash- lione to go forth to gain sordid and power in the young man is the amb lugion and declined early today to dangerous. The mere desire for the

Next is the young man who attends happiness. Just as he chases these shadows, he might as well attempt guan insurgents at Rama under Gen- to greep the star that glitters at night eral Luis Mena have refused to sur- in the river. Those things that we least Gain for mere gain's sake will never only to be thrown back by the numerbeing time happiness.

Again, there is the chariot of wealth, the morning sunshine. All nations are insurgents. inken with this same desire-They must follow this attractive chariot America is tainted more with it than any other nation, Man does not strive

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GREAT SERMON AT A.&M. BODY OF ALMA Rev. D. W. Howard of Norfolk Preached Sermon KELLNER FOUND IN OLD CELLAR

Fastmen, and They Wearied Thee. Child Who Was Kidnapped Several Months Ago From Louisville Home

BODY IDENTIFIED

Body of Alma Kellner, Eight-yearsold Giel Who Disappeared Last December Found-Was Found in An Old Unused Cellar by a Plummer Who Was Pumping the Water Out -Police Sent For Father of the Girl, Who Came With a Friend and Identified the Body-Had Evidently Been Murdered Before Being Placed in the Cellar,

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Louisville, Ky., May 30-The body of Alma Keliner, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellner, who has been missing from her home since December Sta, last, was found in an unused cellar of the St. John's Parocaial school at the corner of Clay and Walnut streets this morning. All indications point to the child baving been murdered and her body thou hort run with the footmen, dropped through a trap door into the

The discovery of the body was made by Dick Sweets, a plummer, who was pumping water out of the cellar. When he had goven most of the water out he saw a calld's shoe sticking up from a lot of damp debris. Taking hold of the foot he found that it was the body of a child wrapped specially appropriate for the occasion, up in a carpet. As he unrolled the carpet the flesh fell from the child's text, there was a thread of advice, body and the stench was terrible. ached here and there by flights of He immediately telephoned to the police and Chief of Police Lindsay hurried to the spot and later sent to tractive personality as a speaker the Kellner home for Mr. Kellner. onstrated by his case and grace Frank Feher, who arrived on the scene with the child's father a short time after the body had been discovered, after viewing the remains, stated that he was certain that the deted by the Sangamon county grand bringing home to the "footman" who body was that of Alma Kellner. The is beginning the "race of life" much cellar in which the body was discov-that will be valuable for present and cred is six feet wide by ten feet long and is reached by two entrances, one Howard explained the custom in an a trap door inside the school which elent time of Oriental kings having had not been opened for months, and ots, and filustrated the exposition of entrance to the school between the some of Father Schumann and the

school house. The coroner's investigation showthe child was wrapped.

Further investigation of the place where the body was found showed that a hole had been scooted out in obstacles, and before success can be the cellar and the body put Into it.

Senator Burrowes a Candidate.

(B) Leased Wire to The Times) Kalamazoo, Mich., May 20-1e a tetter addressed to the Burrowes Club of Kalamazoo county, Senator J. C. Burrowes makes the formal an-

MADRIZ ARMY AGAIN ATTACKS BLUFIELDS

(By Cable to The Times.)

Bluefields, May 30 The army of Madriz resumed its attack on Bluees to gain everything he lays his minds lields this morning. Scores of the government soldiers are deserting his social relations, his wealth. As he daily and General Arms has notified Madrix that he will attempt to ferminare the conflict by a decisive victory over Estrada.

The battle raged all day yesterone fire of the macaine guns aimed with the gold mountings gistening in by the Americans fighting with the

> Irias sustained terrific losses. Fever has broken out in the government forces. Soldiers, balf starving sleep in rain-soaked trenches. There is an unconfirmed rumor that an attempt is making for a protocol.