

AMERICA HASN'T FORGOT IDEALS SAYS COOLIDGE

President Dedicates the Wicker Memorial Park to the War Veterans of the Calumet Region

NOT DISCOURAGED

Progress Made Should be Emphasized Instead of Our Imperfections, Urges the Chief Executive

Hammond, Ind., June 14.—(AP)—Greater attention to human welfare in America so that it will equal the nation's material prosperity was urged here today by President Coolidge in dedicating Wicker Memorial Park to the World War Veterans of the Calumet region.

"The park which is surrounded by the cities of Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago was declared by Mr. Coolidge to represent "practical idealism," and America, he added, "and amid all her prosperity has not forgotten her ideals."

But "too many of us," the President said, neglect to vote; too many "are unprovided with advantages of education," and the number lacking in religious devotion is altogether too large.

"While we have reached the highest point in material prosperity ever achieved, there is a considerable class of unskilled workers who have not come into full participation in the wealth of the Nation," Mr. Coolidge continued. "Although our Government is sound and our courts are excellent, too many of us disregard the obligations of citizenship by neglecting to vote, and violence and crime are altogether too prevalent. Our delinquencies are sufficient to require us to put forth all our efforts, to work toward their elimination."

"But we should not be discouraged because we are surrounded by human limitations and handicapped by human weakness. We are also possessors of human strength, intelligence, courage, fidelity, character—these, also, are our heritage and our mark of the Divine Image."

Once more Mr. Coolidge took note of the flight of Colonel Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris, declaring "when one of your western young men is the first to fly from America to Europe our country hails him with a popular acclaim so spontaneous, so genuine, as to disclose the true values of our national character."

The spirit and ideals which developed the Calumet region from a wilderness in half a century has been instrumental in the Nation's advancement, the President continued. That these ideals might continue to dominate the course of humanity America entered the World War, he said, and helped to perpetuate them through its victorious conclusion.

"When America has drawn the sword it has always been the people who have won," he declared.

"While a very large emphasis is entitled to be placed on our imperfections, after all it is the progress we have made which is of chief significance," he said. "The conclusion that our institutions are sound, that our social system is correct, has been demonstrated beyond question by our experience. It is always very easy to promise everything. It is sometimes difficult to deliver anything. In our political and economic life there will always be those who are lavish with unwarranted criticism and will supply with false hope. It is always well to remember that American institutions have stood the test of experience."

"The estimation which we, as a nation, set upon the patriotic efforts of those who have served us in time of war is revealed not only in the untold treasure which we have lavished upon them and their dependents, but also in the highest possible honors which have constantly been conferred upon them by their fellow citizens. As a people, we stand in respectful reverence before the things that are unseen. It is but a passing glance that we bestow upon wealth and place, compared with that which we pour out upon courage, patriotism, holiness, and character. We dedicate no monuments to merely financial and economic success, while our country is filled with memorials to those who have done some service for their fellow men."

"It has been said that the war was fought to make a world fit for the abode of heroes. I want to see our own country the first to make that expectation a reality. But if it is to come true, it can only be through the industry, the devotion, and the character of the people themselves."

Women spent nearly a billion dollars for hosiery last year. Any how they got a run for their money.

THE CLIMAX OF LINDBERGH'S HOMECOMING



The climax of the homecoming of the one-time Captain, now Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his official reception at Washington is pictured splendidly here. The photo shows the moment when Lindbergh, just decorated by President Coolidge with the Distinguished Flying Cross, rose to address a great throng at the Washington Monument grounds, Washington, in acknowledgment of the homecoming. Radio microphones in front of him carried his voice around the United States. At the extreme left of the picture is applauding vigorously. Between Secretary Kellogg, then Labor Secretary Davis. Next in front are Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Coolidge, and the President—both the Coolidge and Lindberghs are Commander Byrd, North Pole flier. Toward the right, in front, is War Secretary Davis. Seated at the ex Postmaster-General Hammon, then Spd. There have been few such historic photographs taken before. Also, there have been few Lindberghs! Flown to New York, this picture was rushed to The Advance by NEA Service.

CHILDREN PAY THEIR TRIBUTE TO LINDBERGH

Sing in Chorus the Praises of the First and Finest American Boy of the Day at Central Park

New York, June 14.—(AP)—Colonel Lindbergh made a flying trip—by automobile—to Mitchell and Curtiss Flying Fields on Long Island early today to pay an informal call on his friends the pilots, mechanics and officers who helped in his preparations for his New York to Paris hop.

The trip to the aviation grounds occupied about three hours. His program for the remainder of the day, in view of the cancellation of the Central Park celebration on account of rain was indefinite.

New York, June 14.—(AP)—One hundred thousand school children were bent today on singing in chorus the praises of "The first and finest American boy of the day."

A feature arranged for the second day of Col. Lindbergh's five day welcome in New York was a song-fest in Central Park by children of 70 schools.

Col. Lindbergh had one other main appointment—a municipal dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight. Cardinal Hays will say the invocation at the dinner for the boy whom he met yesterday with his welcome: "I greet you as the first and finest American boy of the day. God bless you and God bless our mother."

Lindy's Program

New York, June 14.—The following is the program for the balance of Colonel Lindbergh's visit in New York:

1 p. m.—Daylight Time—School children's songfest, Central Park. 9 p. m.—Municipal dinner, Hotel Commodore.

Wednesday 12:30 p. m.—Joint luncheon of Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Astor.

8:15 p. m.—Private performance of "Rio Rita," Ziegfeld Theater.

Thursday 10 a. m.—Borough of Brooklyn reception, Prospect Park Plaza, Brooklyn.

5:30 p. m.—Nassau County celebration at Roosevelt Field where flight to Paris started.

Friday 7:30 a. m.—Breakfast of trustees of Orlitz Prize Fund at Hotel Brovoort and presentation of \$25,000 prize to flier or first non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

9 a. m.—Colonel Lindbergh departs for St. Louis.

It is a fairytale for the reception of the young flier and his mother. While scores of private detectives and Nassau County policemen kept strangers from entering the grounds, Col. Lindbergh and his mother were honored by 200 persons distinguished in society, finance and other respects.

Col. Lindbergh, attired in a dress suit, did not dance at the reception that followed the dinner.

The reception was at the end of a day of unparalleled tribute. Never did hero receive New York's unique tribute—showers of paper from windows—in such volume. Never was there such a noise. The din of whistles of boats was appreciated by millions who listened in on the radio.

Mrs. Lindbergh shared in the tribute which reached its enthusiastic climax when Governor Smith kissed her on the cheek after he had decorated her son.

The entire line of Lindbergh's route up Broadway and Fifth Avenue was packed solid with humanity from the curbstones to the boardwalk windows of business establishments. Most estimates of the welcoming throng were around 3,000,000.

THEATER READY TO OPEN JULY 4 BARRING MISHAP

Installation of Handsome Pipe Organ Now Lone Remaining Important Item in Construction

Barring unforeseen delay, the new Carolina Theater, handsome playhouse anywhere in this part of the country, will be opened to the public on July Fourth—possibly a few days before. Announcement to that effect was made Monday by T. L. Stelling, manager. The theater will be operated by Carolina Theaters, Inc., with headquarters in Asheville.

The company has a chain of theaters in North and South Carolina. The interior of the Carolina Theater is strikingly attractive, in the opinion of many who have viewed it in the last few days, since construction has entered its closing stages. Large crystal chandeliers flood the main auditorium with a mellow light setting off the blue and gold decorations to excellent advantage.

The major construction task still to be accomplished, according to Mr. Stelling, is the installation of a large pipe organ. This has arrived already, and a representative of the manufacturer is expected to arrive Thursday to supervise the work. This will require about ten days, Mr. Stelling stated.

Seats already have been installed in the balcony and boxes, and those in the main auditorium are to be placed in the next few days. They are of exceptionally comfortable design, as Mr. Stelling demonstrated to a newspaper representative.

Work is in progress on an attractive marquee at the main entrance of the Carolina Bank Building, whence a tiled and ornate arcade will give access to the theater from the heart of the downtown section, on East Main street. This should be completed in ample time for an opening on the Fourth, Mr. Stelling said.

Of particular interest to theatergoers in this part of the State is an announcement by Mr. Stelling that many high class attractions will be booked by the Carolina Theater, as a link in the chain operated by the company which he represents. He expressed confidence that there would be little difficulty in obtaining such attractions, for the reason that only a relatively short "hop" would be required.

As a matter of policy Mr. Stelling explained that it was the intention of the operating company to keep admission prices as low as may be consistent with the high type of pictures and other theatrical offerings procured. He stated that the company hoped to make money by the volume of the attendance thus attracted. The theater has a seating capacity of 950 persons.

Also, the theater manager stated, the company will pay especial attention to worthy home talent productions, and expects to book many of them during the coming year.

New Water Plant Reminds Visitors Of Summer Hotel Seen In Resort Regions

Spanish Architecture Employed in Erection of Administration Building on West Broad Street; Plant to Be Ready for Use Early in Autumn

Strongly reminiscent of the picture one sees of airy and palatial hotels in Florida and California, is Elizabeth City's new water plant, now nearing completion on West Broad street, and probably to be given a preliminary tryout in about a month. The administration building at the plant is in the Spanish type of architecture, and is conceded to be one of the most attractively designed buildings in this city, aside from its utilitarian value.

The building and equipment, exclusive of the many miles of new pipe laid throughout the city in the course of rehabilitation of the old water and sewer lines, will represent an investment of more than a quarter of a million dollars, according to J. C. Parker, superintendent. Contract for it was let last September, and it is indicated that the plant will be finished late in the summer, early in the fall, Mr. Parker stated today.

The new water system, with its intake to the west of the recently completed Knobbs Creek flood gates, will have a capacity of two million gallons of water every 24 hours, according to L. E. Johnson, resident engineer—sufficient to meet the requirements of Elizabeth City for many decades to come.

And, which is equally important from the standpoint of Elizabeth City consumers, those in charge of the work declare that the water itself, cleansed of all manner of impurities by the most modern processes available, will be of such quality as Elizabeth City never before has had through the medium of a public water supply.

Four great force pumps will keep the water moving over its route from the creek to a 1,500,000 gallon reservoir, thence through the huge sedimentation tanks and the other purifying processes to the half million gallon pressure tank downtown, and thence to the consumer. Three of these pumps are operated electrically, two being of 1,000 gallons capacity a minute, and the third of 1,500 gallons. The fourth pump is run by gasoline, and will function as a reserve unit in case of interruption in electric current or from other causes. It has a capacity of 2,100 gallons a minute.

On the second floor of the building, a spacious laboratory is being equipped, for use not only in keeping definite tab on the water supply, but also in the inspection of milk which will be required under the State recommended milk ordinance adopted by the City Council several months ago. L. L. Hedgepeth is employed as city chemist and milk inspector.

Of considerable interest to the visitor at the plant are large marble control units, having a multitude of levers which enable the operator to regulate any phase of the workings of the plant, and indicators which inform him immediately of any situation requiring adjustment. These indicators also will record the flow of water through the pipes, and a multitude of other technical details. Also, the control boards will enable him to clean out the sedimentation and other tanks without difficulty.

Dismal Swamp Canal Deal Will Be Closed Soon, Official Says

Levine's Monoplane Is Claimed By Promoter

Completion of Inland Waterway Link to Beaufort Stated in 1928, Cornish Bailey Declares

SHOULD HELP CITY

Berlin, June 14.—(AP)—A conference this afternoon between the legal representatives of Chas. A. Levine and Dr. Puppe, German financial promoter, brought a satisfactory provisional compromise, definitely removing the possibility of attachment of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia.

Dr. Puppe had threatened attachment if a sum, the amount of which was not made public, was not paid him for work which he claimed to have done in promoting negotiations for a loan on behalf of Levine with various steel mills in Germany two years ago.

Under the terms suggested by the lawyers, both parties will make apology, and Levine will pay a sum to Dr. Puppe. The agreement will be tendered to Levine for his ratification upon his return tomorrow from Baden-Baden, where he went with Clarence Chamberlin, the Columbia's pilot for a rest.

The German government and the Lufthansa (German Air League) played the part of mediators in the controversy, according to American Embassy circles.

Berlin, June 14.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine who accompanied Clarence D. Chamberlin in his trans-Atlantic flight, is confronted by seizure of his monoplane Columbia as the result of a claim made by Dr. Puppe, a German financial promoter.

The German alleges that a sum is due him from Levine as a commission for promoting a loan with various mills in Germany two years ago.

The loan was not negotiated, as Levine failed to exercise his option, but Dr. Puppe claims an additional amount for services is due him, and threatens to attach the Columbia if the claim is not settled.

The threatened seizure has been halted through mediation of German officials, and until Levine's attorney returns from Vienna.

POTATO MARKET STEADYING NOW

Shipments Showing Tendency to Slow Up; New York \$5.50 to \$6

A general steadying of the early Irish potato market on price levels established Monday was indicated Tuesday, with a gradual slowing-up of the movement from this section of the State. Sales on the New York market ranged from \$5.50 to \$6, with the demand good. Prices for o. b. Elizabeth City were \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Commission merchants here advanced the expectation that shipments would continue fairly heavy this week, and in diminishing volume through next week, by which time it appeared that the movement from the Elizabeth City district would be virtually over.

Shipments from the Norfolk Southern here Monday totaled 67 cars, as compared with 139 cars Saturday and Sunday, the Sunday consignments, of course, representing potatoes dug Saturday.

Total shipments to date from the Elizabeth City district were 647 cars as compared with 430 for the same date last year.

Freight officials reported the movement of four cars of snap beans Monday. Beans are steadily gaining in popularity as a Northeastern Carolina truck crop, though still far behind May peas and potatoes.

With reference to potatoes, commission men continue to urge growers in this territory to market their crop this week, so as to clear the decks for the heavy shipments from the Eastern Shore and Norfolk sections next week, and avoid the hazard of flooding the market, with consequent price depression.

Business men here report having already felt the effect of the "potato money" put in circulation here in the past week. In increased cash receipts. This was especially observable Saturday. It is declared.

Traffic Will Come This Way in Preference to Other Route, Predicts Harbor Congress Secretary

Immense benefit to towns and cities along the route of the Inland Waterway through completion of the Norfolk to Beaufort sector sometime in 1928 is predicted by Cornish Bailey, field secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, who was in the city Tuesday on a semi-official visit. While here, Mr. Bailey conferred with Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce, on various phases of the work affecting this section.

In discussing the pending Government acquisition of the Dismal Swamp Canal, Mr. Bailey forecast that that waterway would carry most of the traffic now going via the Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal, to the east, for the reason that the channel of the latter canal is beset continually by shifting sands, and that there are other navigation hazards not encountered in the Dismal Swamp waterway.

Mr. Bailey stated that the last barriers to the Federal purchase of the Dismal Swamp Canal are being passed now, in final settlement of title difficulties on the Virginia sector of the waterway, resulting from obscurities and inadequacies in old deeds. The canal, which has a present depth of about 8 feet, is to be deepened to a mean level of 12 feet, he said, and its present width of 65 feet is to be increased to 90 feet. There is every reason to believe that that work will be finished sometime next year, he commented.

In the course of an interview, Mr. Bailey discussed other waterway projects in various sections of the country, notably the Mississippi Valley problem, brought to the fore by the recent disastrous floods. He has just returned from a trip to that region, he said, adding that the floods were caused by abnormally heavy rainfall in much of the territory drained by the Mississippi, coupled with the stopping-up of several of the outlets that formerly carried away much of the immense volume of water pouring to the sea through that great river system.

Mr. Bailey, speaking offhand, estimated that the problem of properly controlling the Mississippi might conceivably entail the expenditure of a billion and a half dollars. "But that would be better than losing three or four states," he commented. "It's not a question of how much we can afford to spend. It's rather a problem of how much we must spend."

With reference to the pending proposal for a great waterway roughly to parallel the St. Lawrence River, and thereby provide a better navigation outlet for the Great Lakes region, Mr. Bailey stated that that had been approved both in Canada and the United States, and that the main problem now is in the matter of working out a satisfactory arrangement to finance it.

Much increased traffic through the Inland Waterway System along the South Atlantic coast should result from the completion of the Norfolk to Beaufort link, Mr. Bailey said, and there should be still greater traffic when other projects farther South have been consummated, mentioning the Wilmington to Charleston sector, and a canal along the Florida coast, formerly owned privately and recently taken over by the State with a view to turning it over to the Federal Government.

SMALL BOY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Glover Gries, aged 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gries, Jr., West Church street, is declared by members of the family to be recovering rapidly from injuries sustained Saturday, when he was run over by a Ford coupe driven by G. H. Winslow, of Shiloh, Camden County.

The little fellow had just jumped down off the rear platform of an ice wagon, and was running across the street toward his home when the accident happened. Mr. Winslow threw on brakes quickly, and stopped his car after one wheel had gone partially over the boy's body. Relatives stated that he was unhurt, except for abrasions and bruises. The accident was described by witnesses as apparently unavoidable.

THREE CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS OF AUTOS

Greensboro, June 14.—(AP)—Three children have lost their lives here since midday Sunday as the result of automobile accidents. Roy Robinson, five-year-old of Charlotte, was killed Sunday when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a car driven by Dr. Shabane Taylor. Lucile Beaty, five years, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck driven by Will Plank, employee of a local coal concern. John E. Robbins, five, died last night as a result of injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding, skidded and overturned Sunday afternoon.

DISPERSE CROWDS STRIKING FURRIERS

New York, June 14.—(AP)—One hundred and fifteen policemen today dispersed crowds of striking "left wing" furriers in the downtown district and arrested 150 men and women. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Long lines of the strikers paraded, despite the rain. Some of the marchers wore steel helmets which they said were for protection from police clubs.