



OMAHA PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROES WHO DIED THAT A NATION MIGHT LIVE

PEOPLE MEET TO MOURN THE DEAD OF WAR

Memorial Day Exercises Bring Together Veterans of Two Wars, Who Hold Impressive Services.

Exercises at the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, held under the joint auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and their auxiliaries marked a fitting close for Memorial day.

While several thousand people were at the Auditorium, the weather cut the attendance. Rain that set in earlier in the day, continued to fall and the scheduled parade was abandoned.

The interior of the Auditorium was profusely decorated with flags and tri-colored bunting, while to the rear of the speakers' platform, hung an immense portrait of Lincoln. The seating plan was perfect, the members of the Grand Army Posts occupying the front center section, the Spanish war veterans and the Sons of Veterans a large section to the right, with the members of the auxiliaries in the sections between.

Flag Cheered to Echo. While the Auditorium exercises were solemn and impressive, they were patriotic in the extreme. Every reference to the Stars and Stripes and every reference to United States soldiers, living, or dead, was cheered to the echo.

August Lockner, chairman of the memorial committee and past commander of George A. Custer post, No. 7, presided and in calling the meeting to order, clearly explained the significance, purposes and objects of Memorial day. The introductory number was a violin solo, with Will Hethington leading. The invocation was by Rev. G. A. Hulbert, pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church.

The recitations of Lee Forby camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, gave a number of selections and when the members had concluded, Grand Army men and others, including the women were ready to enlist, enthusiasm having been worked up to that extent.

Read Logan's Order. General Logan's Order, No. 11, setting aside May 30 of each year and designating it as Memorial day was read by Earl W. Lowe. This order bears date of 1868. Following this, Mrs. R. L. Flanagan, a soloist of the North Presbyterian church, sang, "O, Dry Those Tears" in a manner that elicited rounds of applause.

The roll of the local soldier and sailor dead, those who have passed away since last Memorial day was read by Major R. S. Wilcox. The list contained the names of twenty Grand Army men, two of the men who served during the Spanish-American war and two Sons of Veterans. Following the reading of the list, Sergeant Mises sounded "taps," after which Miss Eleanor Bolling sang "In God's Acre" most charmingly.

Gettysburg Speech Read. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was read by Ray J. Abbott and then the Grand Army quartet, made up of E. W. Johnson, D. M. Haverly, W. H. Russell and R. M. Staley sang some of the old war songs of the 60s, finishing with "We Are Tenting to-night on the Old Camp Ground."

The address of the day was by Rev. John E. Foucher, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, adjutant of the Fourth Nebraska and one of the Omaha men who saw service on the Mexican border. He said in part:

Past and Present. The orator of the day was Rev. John F. Poucher, pastor of Trinity Methodist church and adjutant of the Fourth Nebraska National Guard. He extolled the "boys in blue" and also those who are now flocking to the colors. He said in part:

"A National Guardsman and a civil war veteran were viewing a spectacular reproduction of the battle of Gettysburg at a moving picture theater. The young man saw the cannons, the old man heard them."

The Weather

Table with weather data for Omaha, including temperatures, precipitation, and comparative local records.

Vienna Main Point Of Italian Objective

Washington, May 30.—The Italian mission visited Annapolis today and later returned to Washington. Recent military events in Italy are being followed with the most intense interest by members of the mission, who say that the fall of Trieste now is inevitable.

Trieste, however, is viewed as a side issue to the main offensive, which is now directed toward opening up the road to Leibach, which in turn opens the road to Vienna.

Sharp mountains stand before the Italian advance and it is estimated it will cost 500,000 men to pass them.

General Cadorna, it is thought, seeking to avoid this loss by going around.

OMAHA MEN GO TO CHADRON TO ATTEND HEARING

Those Accused of Attempt at Blackmail to Have Their Preliminary There This Morning.

Stephen Maloney, Harvey J. Wolf, Philip Winckler, William S. Dolan and Gust A. Tylee left at 4:30 p. m. for Chadron, to appear in the Daves county court this morning, at a preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to blackmail.

Charles W. Pipkin, the other Omaha man in the case, went Tuesday afternoon. The Chadron men cited in the complaint sworn to by County Attorney Crites are: Allen G. Fisher; Louis M. Mote and Charles J. Day.

Michael Harrington of this city will represent Fisher and H. C. Brome is on the scene in behalf of the prosecution. Ben S. Baker will go as counsel for the other defendants.

Will Not Waive Hearing. The hearing is on the docket for 9 a. m. Thursday, before County Judge Slattery. The nine defendants will not waive a preliminary hearing.

Which will mean that the prosecution will be required to bring out evidence they claim to have against the alleged conspirators. Upon the strength of the evidence adduced at the preliminary hearing will depend whether the defendants will be bound over to the district court for trial.

"We are going to Chadron with every feeling of confidence that the prosecution will be unable to make a case against us at the preliminary hearing. The case will be sharply contested even at the hearing. In fact, I might as well say that they have no case against the defendants," were the sanguinary words of Attorney Baker.

Interest in Women in Case. Considerable interest centers upon Ellen Lowry (Mrs. Elmer Phelps), the Omaha detective who was sent to Chadron by the Omaha Detective association, to win the confidence of Mrs. Robert Hood and assist in obtaining evidence for Robert Hood against his wife, Mrs. Phelps established herself in Chadron ostensibly as an Omaha wife who intended to make her residence in Daves county for the purpose of getting a divorce.

That was part of her detective methods. Before she left Omaha on her Chadron mission she confided to Detective Paul Sutton the work she was about to do. Then followed the alleged efforts of enemies of the Omaha Detective association to "quack" their work in Chadron.

Mrs. Phelps is said to have "given aid and comfort" to those who were against the detective association, in whose interests she was supposed to be working.

It is generally understood that County Attorney Crites, who preferred the conspiracy charges, will depend on Mrs. Phelps and Detective Sutton for most of his evidence against the defendants. Crites claims that his meeting with Mrs. Hood in his office two weeks ago was arranged with knowledge to himself and Mrs. Hood that there was a frame-up to get him in a compromising situation for blackmail purposes. He alleges in his complaint that the blackmail scheme included Mrs. Hood and her husband.

A story from Chadron is to the effect that when Detective Winckler was arrested on the evening of May 14 papers found in his pocket established the relation of Stephen Maloney with the operations of the Omaha Detective association, Harvey J. Wolf and William S. Dolan of that association deny that Maloney had any connection with their business.

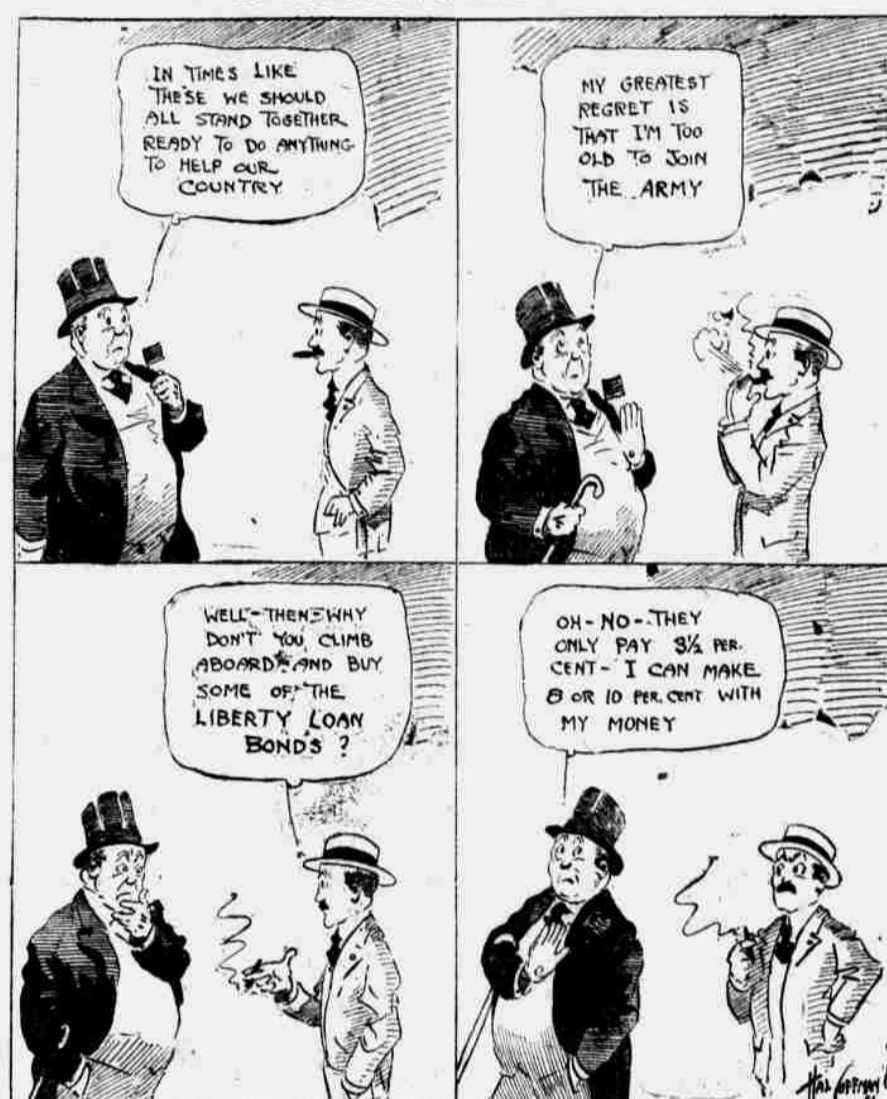
In War Together. Fisher, one of the defendants, is attorney for Robert Hood. Mote was former chief of police under Fisher when he was mayor of Chadron. Fisher and Tylee were in the Spanish-American war together and it was

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three).

Training Camp Men Must Register on Draft Day. Washington, May 30.—In order to clear up a misunderstanding regarding registrations for the draft army, the War department today officially announced that all men now in training camps who are not either commissioned or have not enlisted must register on June 5.

Hans Sulzer, New Swiss Minister, on Way to Capital. Berne, May 30.—(Via Paris)—Hans Sulzer, who has been appointed Swiss minister to the United States, is leaving for Washington, his appointment having been approved by the American government.

Do You Know a Man Like This?



SLAV ARMY ASKS PEACE AT ONCE OR PLENTY OF GUNS

Delegates From Front Vote Resolutions Demanding Ending of International Carnage.

Petrograd, May 30.—(Via London)—The congress of delegates from the front, after a debate on the war, has unanimously voted the following resolution:

First, the army in the trenches declares that it is indispensable to take every measure to put an end as possible to the international carnage and conclude peace without annexation or indemnities on the basis of the right of all nations to dispose of themselves, proclaiming at the same time the watchword, "Whoever wishes for peace must be prepared for war."

Adverse Condition. Second, the army, pointing out that the Russian soldiers have been fighting hitherto under conditions infinitely worse than those of the allies, that the Russian soldier has had to march almost unprotected against the enemy's bullets and break with bare arms the barbed wire entanglements which the allies and the enemy pass freely after artillery preparation, declares that the Russian front must be provided with munitions and everything necessary to maintain the principle, "the most metal, the less gun fodder."

In conclusion the congress declares that the army appeals to all to whom free Russia is dear to rally around the council of soldiers and workingmen's delegates and not to permit "adventurers to let the army become manure for foreign fields."

"Penny Subscription Flag" Dedicated by Kellom Pupils. A large silk flag which had been purchased by "a penny subscription" from each member of Kellom school and Kellom Social Settlement club was raised in the school yard Wednesday morning. Fitting Memorial day exercises were held.

Patriotic addresses were made by Father John Albert Williams, Isaac Rees and William Burton. Children of the school sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" and recited Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Scout Troop No. 29 gave an exhibition drill.

Although it was raining at the time, the children stood with bared heads while Old Glory was being hoisted to the top of the school flag pole.

Memorial services were in charge of Miss E. Rees, principal of the school.

Memorial Day Observed By People of France

Paris, May 30.—Memorial day was appropriately observed in Paris and throughout France. Committees visited the cemeteries and decorated the graves of American soldiers. Ambassador Page decorated the tomb of Lafayette.

MAJOR TELLS OF FORT SNELLING OFFICERS' CAMP

Member of Omaha Bee Staff Gives Graphic Account of War Training; U. S. Has Big Job.

Arthur H. Major, a former member of The Bee staff, who resigned to enter the United States army, tells graphically in this letter of what is transpiring in the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul. Under tutelage of English and Canadian officers, many of whom were in the bloody encounters in France,



the young men in camp are beginning to realize how serious the war is. This is what Mr. Major says on the subject:

"The way it looks now I may not have to worry much longer over how to make a living. Civilians do not realize one-tenth of the gravity of the situation. Honest, friends, the old United States of America is in for a real job."

"We have lectures from English and Canadian officers occasionally and believe me they sure chill the blood when they tell of the action on the front—especially the bayonet charges. The orders a company gets that is going into a bayonet charge is 'Forward to kill or be killed'—how's that. There are 600 carpenters building new barracks for recruits in September."

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FEWER BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPS SUNK BY SUBSEAS

Losses From German Divers Appreciably Smaller, Due in Part to Better Weather in Recent Days.

London, May 30.—Eighteen British merchant vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk during the last week, it was officially announced tonight. One vessel of less than 1,600 tons and two fishing vessels were sunk.

The losses of British shipping from the submarine war as reported this week total twenty-one as compared with a total of thirty lost in the previous week. While the losses of vessels exceeding 1,600 tons each remain the same as in the last previous report, the number of vessels of less than 1,600 tons is reduced from nine to only one. The number of fishing vessels sunk is reduced from three to two.

Summer weather and the long days favor warfare on the submarines and the admiralty is taking full advantage of these conditions. It is the belief of naval men that as long as these conditions prevail there is little likelihood that the submarines will make any better showing than in past months.

Thousands File Past Bier of Late G. W. Guthrie

Pittsburgh, May 30.—Memorial day took on a deeper meaning in Pittsburgh today as thousands filed past the bier upon which the body of the late George W. Guthrie, United States ambassador to Japan, lay in state in Memorial hall.

Citizens of all ages and stations moved in continuous procession for nine hours. It was Pittsburgh's tribute to the man who once served as the city's mayor and who has been termed "the city's foremost citizen." The body arrived here yesterday after the 8,000-mile trip from Tokyo, where Mr. Guthrie died in March.

The casket, surrounded by a military guard, rested upon a flag draped catafalque, about which were heaped many floral tributes, including wreaths from the Japanese emperor, the Japanese ambassador and high officials of the United States government.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Calvary Protestant Episcopal church.

Ship Is Torpedoed Just Outside Genoa Harbor

New York, May 30.—Officers of the former American steamship Virginia, who arrived at an American port today, brought word of the sinking of the British freight steamer Washington by a German submarine on May 3.

The Washington was torpedoed, they asserted, only seven miles from Genoa, after the naval convoy had left the steamer believing it safe from attack. The explosion was heard by persons ashore, they declared.

Kaiser's Talk on Arras Front Drowned Out by Noise of Aeroplanes

Copenhagen (Via London), May 30.—The correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt reports that Emperor William, during his recent visit to the Arras line, addressed delegations from the troops fighting on the Aisne. He thanked them with evident emotion for their heroism in meeting French attacks and said in part:

"The decision lies near at hand. You will turn it in our favor as you have on every previous occasion because you realize what you are fighting for—the future of your children and grandchildren, the future of your beloved fatherland."

"We will continue to fight until we secure a complete victory against those who have attacked us. According to the Tageblatt part of the emperor's speech was inaudible on account of the noise of aeroplanes specially watching overhead to frustrate an enemy attack."

AMERICA BORN TO SAVE MANKIND, SAYS PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson, in Memorial Day Talk, Says Nation Will Show Its Principles Are Living Principles.

Washington, May 30.—President Wilson, speaking today at Memorial exercises in Arlington cemetery, declared the time had come for action by this nation and that he had no fear of the part America would play in the great world war.

"In the providence of God," he said, "America once more has an opportunity to show the world that it was born to serve mankind."

The president declared that while no such day as this would be without sorrow, he looked rather with envy on those who served their country in the civil war, because their work for liberty is accomplished.

"The program has conferred an unmerited dignity upon the remarks I am going to make by calling them an address, because I am not here to deliver an address," the president said. "I am here merely to show in my official capacity the sympathy of this great government with the object of this occasion and also to speak just a word of the sentiment that is in my own heart."

Great Task Before Nation. "Any Memorial day of this sort is, of course, a day touched with sorrowful memory and yet I for one do not see how we can have any thought of pity for the men whose memory we honor today."

"I do not pity them. I envy them, rather, because theirs is a great work for liberty accomplished, and we are in the midst of a work unfinished, testing our strength, where their strength has already been tested."

"There is a touch of sorrow, but there is a touch of reassurance also in a day like this, because we know how the men of America have responded to the call of the cause of liberty and it fills our mind with a perfect assurance that that response will come again in equal measure, with equal majesty and with a result which will hold the attention of all mankind."

"When you reflect upon it, these men who died to preserve the union, died to preserve the instrument which we are now using to serve the world—a free nation espousing the cause of human liberty. In one sense the great struggle into which we have now entered is an American struggle because it is in the sense of American honor and American rights, but it is something greater than that; it is a world struggle."

New Struggle for Liberty. "It is a struggle of men, who love liberty everywhere and in this cause America will show itself greater than ever because it will rise to a greater thing. We have said in the beginning that we planned this great government, that men who wish freedom might have a place of refuge and a place where their hope could be realized and now, having established such a government, having vindicated the power of such a government, we are saying to all mankind, 'we did not set this government up in order that we might have a selfish and separate liberty, for we are now ready to come to your assistance and fight out upon the fields of the world the cause of human liberty.' In this thing America attains its full dignity and the full fruition of its great purpose."

"No man can be glad that such things have happened as we have witnessed in these last fatal years, (Continued on Page Two, Column One).

Reward is Offered for Finding of G. A. Davies. The chief of police is sending circulars to various towns, offering a reward of \$100 for information which will lead to the whereabouts of George A. Davies, who disappeared under strange circumstances last week. Mr. Davies' home is at 3519 North Nineteenth street. He operated the Tracy Transfer company. He has been away eight days. Members of his family, business and church have been unable to explain why he did not return to his office where he left his watch hanging over his desk.

EXPECT NEW SMASH UPON BATTLE LINE

Pause in Operations on All Major Fronts Gives Impression Something Big Will Break Soon.

(Associated Press War Summary.) There has come such a pronounced pause in the major activities of the great war as to give the impression that preparation for a new phase in the development of the conflict may be in progress.

Only on the Austro-Italian front, where General Cadorna is determinedly pushing his campaign for Trieste, is any sustained offensive movement going on.

The great battles which developed last month on the front in northern France have come to a halt. Even counter attacks by the Germans have virtually ceased along the British front, while on the French front they have lessened in number and violence. The recent pronounced aerial activity also has subsided.

Germans Expect Blow. When the next blow is to be delivered can only be surmised. Indications are multiplying that the Germans are looking for some new development. They have mentioned the Russo-Romanian front as the place of expected attacks.

The trend of the news from the entente side of that front, however, has not been such as to lead to the belief that an effective stroke could be delivered upon the Teutonic lines there at present.

End Near Says Kaiser. Emperor William, in addressing his troops on the front in northern France, recently exhorted them to stand fast in the decisive time he pictured "near at hand." Apparently this a renewal of the Franco-British attack, possibly on a larger scale than ever, is anticipated.

As for some time recently the fighting on the western front yesterday and last night was of a local character, London reports only trench raids. Paris announces the repulse of a German attack on a narrow front near Mont Blond, in the Champagne, and an important raid by the French at the famous Hill 304, in the Verdun region.

Italians Continue to Gain. Rome, May 30.—(Via London).—Further gains by the Italians on the Trieste front is announced in today's official statement. The Italian lines have been extended west of Medezza.

French Official Report. Paris, May 30.—Violent artillery fighting occurred on the French front south of St. Quentin during the night, the war office announced this morning. A German attack on Mont Blond, Champagne, was repulsed.

Britons Beat Back Raiders. London, May 30.—"Hostile raiding parties were repulsed last night in the neighborhood of Fontaine-Lez-Croisilles and west of Lens," says the war office report today. "South of Neuve Chapelle our patrols entered the enemy's trenches and inflicted casualties."

Fujsiade on Russ Front. Petrograd, May 30.—(Via London, British Admiralty Per Wireless Press).—"The usual fujsiades occurred on all fronts," says today's war office report.

"A Russian airplane dropped four bombs on an enemy position in the region of Stanislawoff. Five airplanes threw about forty bombs over Podgaitze, no injury resulting to us. Our aviators encountered the enemy. One of our airmen was killed."

Canadian Colors Placed At Altar of St. Paul's. London, May 30.—It was like another American day at St. Paul's today, when the colors of the American legion in the Canadian contingents were placed beside the altar, to remain there until after the war. There were five flags, one from each battalion—the Ninety-seventh, Two Hundred and Eleventh, Two Hundred and Twelfth, Two Hundred and Thirtieth and Two Hundred and Thirty-seventh. They were escorted to the cathedral by 500 Canadian soldiers.

As the troops passed up the central aisle the crowd which filled the edifice sang "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord" and later "Onward Christian Soldier." At the conclusion of the service "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, followed by "God Save the King."

The service was attended by Ambassador Page, Consul General Skinner, high officers of the Canadian forces and physicians and nurses from the Red Cross units which have arrived here most recently from St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The large silk flag of the Ninety-seventh battalion has the place of honor, surrounded by smaller flags of the other four battalions.

Memorial Exercises at Each End of Panama Canal. Panama, May 30.—Memorial day celebrations were held at both ends of the Panama canal today with speeches by William G. Price, the American minister to Panama, and Major Herbert White of the United States army.