



NATION'S HEAD HONORS G. A. R. MEN ON PARADE

Crowd Moved to Loud Applause as Veterans March Past President.

BANDS PLAY WAR TIME AIRS

Sun Shines Brightly for Procession, but Rain Falls Succeeding Memorial Day Exercises.

President Taft reviewed the annual Memorial Day parade of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, on Riverside Drive.

And then it seemed as if the parade was over, because for a little more than an hour there was no column of marchers in sight to the south along the drive.

The crowd saluted the dashing rider with cheers, most of them yelling "Buffalo Bill!" and as he passed the stand with a sweeping bow the President nodded his hat and smilingly greeted him with a hearty welcome.

There was another pause, and marching slowly the first companies of the veterans presently reached the President. Then the real applause of the crowd broke forth.

Following most of the Grand Army post companies came a group of younger men, and in one or two instances a company of young women, who carried the title of associate members.

The music, too, showed the change in the personnel of the marchers. With the regulars and guardsmen it had been popular and modern marching airs, but the bands that accompanied the Grand Army veterans went back to war time for their music.

The veteran Zouave Color Guard and the 2d Durban Zouaves attracted the closest attention from the crowd, and the old men in their red bloomer trousers made a striking picture.

Farragut Post of the G. A. R., with its two lines of eleven men each, led by Commander John McGann, swung by with their arms locked like sailors.

Flag of a Famous Army Corps. William McKinley Post, detailed to the reviewing stand, carried a six-pointed blue star on a white background, and one of the veterans explained that it was the flag of the Eighth Army Corps, in which Presidents McKinley, Harrison, Garfield and Hayes had served.

Bringing up the rear of the Grand Army section came three companies of negro veterans, preceded by the James S. Wadsworth Post in carriages. With Commander Thomas Hamilton rode Mrs. Kady Burnell, said to be the only woman member of the G. A. R.

The United Spanish War Veterans followed the Grand Army, and after them, leading the division of cadets of various school institutions, came the Army and Navy Union.

Close to fifteen hundred veterans of the Civil War reported to Grand Marshal George E. Dewey, at 72d street and Broadway, at 9 o'clock, and every one of them finished the walk from there to 91st street and Riverside Drive, where the parade disbanded at noon.

The Old Guard escorted President Taft to the stand and the Veteran Corps of Artillery acted as his special guard of honor during the parade.

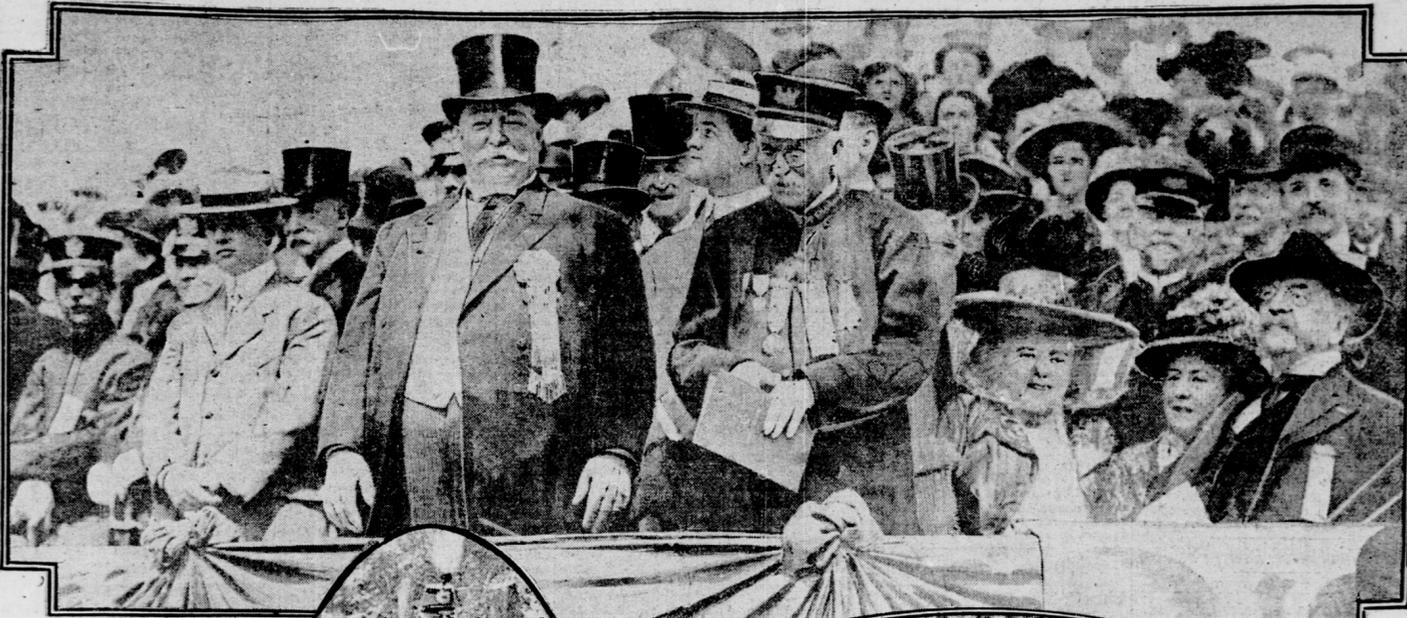
With the President in the reviewing party were two major generals who took part in the great review of the Union Army in Washington directly after peace had been declared. They were General Daniel E. Sickles and General Julius H. Stahl.

General Anson G. McCook, General Horace Porter, General John T. Loomis, General Thomas H. Hubbard, General Nicholas W. Day and General Walter Howe, now the ranking officer of the Department of the East, on Governors Island, were with the President, and among the guests of the G. A. R. in the stand were Congressmen J. Van Vechten, Robert W. Bennett and William Hunter, Samuel S. Koenig, Secretary of State of New York; Henry Clews, Louis

Continued on fourth page. DEWEY'S OLD BURGUNDY. A great blood maker. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.

PRESIDENT TAFT REVIEWING THE PARADE FROM STAND AT THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' MONUMENT.

On President's left is General George B. Louie and seated in front on extreme right is General Daniel E. Sickles.



BOLT KILLS ONE OF 13

Lay on Launch's Bottom, Between Two Men, as He Died.

MERRY TRIP'S TRAGIC END

Companions of Stricken Man Felt His Body Stiffen as Thunder Crashed.

Airs Recall War Times.

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COLONEL DANIEL APPLETON. At head of 7th Regiment.

POLICE CAPTAIN INJURED

Hurled Against Pillar Under Elevated Station by Runaway.

As the result of a runaway Police Captain Michael J. Naughton of the Kingsbridge station was severely injured yesterday afternoon and is being treated at his home, No. 1965 Washington avenue, The Bronx.

The mure sprang forward so suddenly that Captain Naughton was thrown backward. The reins were jerked from his hands as the horse bolted and he was pitched over the side of the surrey.

Just under the elevated station of the subway, at 225th street, the surrey crashed into a pillar and the captain was hurled against it. He fell to the pavement unconscious and with his head a mass of contusions and lacerations.

Dr. Black, of the Fordham Hospital, removed him to his home. The mare was stopped at 236th street and Broadway.

SAVES LIVES; DROPS DEAD

Heart Disease Kills Man After He Rescued Auto Party.

Penobscot, Mass., May 30.—After having risked his life to save his wife and a party of friends from death when their automobile became stalled in the path of an electric car, and succeeding, Albert H. Whidden, a prominent local business man, dropped dead from heart disease to-day.

He was about to start up a steep hill on Summer street, Danvers, when the machine became stalled, and a moment later a heavily loaded electric car appeared over the brow of the hill, traveling at a rapid rate.

Realizing the danger, Whidden jumped from his machine, ran around and cranked it up, and, climbing back, had just time to get off the tracks as the car passed. He retained his faculties until the automobile was clear of the car, and then dropped dead. The machine ran into a fence by the roadside, but nobody was injured.

HARVARD MAN ARRESTED Junior and Athlete Accused of Cutting Off Girl's Hair.

Boston, May 30.—Seward Churchyard, Simons, of Pasadena, Cal., a junior at Harvard College and a Crimson representative in the recent intercollegiate track meet at Philadelphia, was arrested in South Boston late to-day, charged with snipping off the braid of hair from a young girl's head.



THE LAST OF THE FAMOUS VETERAN ZOUAVE COLOR GUARD.

ESTRADA AGAIN VICTOR

Madriz's Forces Repulsed and 200 Prisoners Taken.

MANY KILLED IN ASSAULT

Custom House Removed to Bluefields—American Gunboat Clears for Action.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 30.—General Lara, commander of the Madriz forces, again attacked General Estrada's positions yesterday. About 3 o'clock in the morning he began an assault on Estrada's left flank with five hundred men, but after hard fighting, in which many were killed and wounded, the Madriz troops were forced to retire.

About the same time an assault was begun on the extreme south flank, but this, too, failed, there being further heavy losses to Lara's men. Estrada succeeded in capturing a large number of prisoners, who report that General Lara is convinced that it will be impossible to take the intrenchments of the provisionals.

The port of Bluefields has been officially changed by the provisional government from the bluff to a point three miles up the Escondido River, and the custom house has been officially removed to the city of Bluefields.

The representatives of Madriz, however, who now hold the bluff, claim the right to stop all vessels going in and out of the harbor for the purpose of collecting duties. This has complicated the situation, and it is understood that a ruling of the State Department, regarding the duties shall be paid, is awaited.

The Madriz steamer Venus has not been permitted to bombard the trenches back of Bluefields. This would have made firing over the city necessary, and following the order to prevent such action by the commander of the United States ship Pudach, the American gunboat prepared for action, although the necessity for this did not arise.

A force of United States marines is expected to arrive here soon, and as the situation is critical their presence is greatly needed. There are rumors current that the bluff was lost to Estrada through treachery, and the taking of this strong position by the Madriz forces has materially lessened Estrada's chances of success.

Washington, May 30.—Severe fighting between the troops of President Madriz and those of Estrada occurred early this morning near Bluefields, according to a message from United States Consul Moffat there. Two hundred prisoners were taken by the Estrada troops.

Consul Moffat's dispatch was sent from Bluefields at 6 a. m. It said that the government troops which for several weeks have been before Bluefields, to the westward, again began their attacking operations early to-day.

The forces attacking the city were under General Lara, who, Mr. Moffat said, in the last few days had repeatedly attacked the revolutionary forces of General Estrada, but had been repulsed each time. The government troops in

ROOSEVELT MEETS ROOT

Ex-President and Senator Have a Long Conversation.

TOPICS NOT MADE PUBLIC

Dinner at Lord Charles Beresford's—Notable Guests at R. G. S. Luncheon.

London, May 30.—Ex-President Roosevelt had an opportunity to-day to hear something of affairs in the United States. By appointment he met Senator Elihu Root, who is passing through London on his way to The Hague. Mr. Roosevelt and his former Secretary of State had a long talk at Ambassador Reid's residence, Dorchester House.

Asked later what interesting subject kept them together for so long a time, Mr. Roosevelt laughingly replied: "This is one of the cases in which I must observe my usual reticence."

On his arrival in Europe Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Senator Root, asking the Senator to meet him. Acceptance of this invitation came last night by wireless from the steamer Lapland, on which Mr. Root was travelling.

Mr. Roosevelt made a call early this evening on Mrs. Humphry Ward, with whom he took tea. He dined with Lord Charles Beresford, whose guests included many prominent members of the Unionist party.

The Royal Geographical Society entertained Mr. Roosevelt and several other distinguished persons at luncheon to-day. Among those invited to meet the former President were Lord Kitchener, Commander Robert E. Peary, Lord Curzon, Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner of Canada; Sir Harry H. Johnston, Sir Francis Younghusband, Frederick C. Selous, the hunter and naturalist, and Ian Buxton.

Later in the afternoon Sir George and Lady Reid gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Ritz Hotel. In the party were many persons prominent in diplomacy, politics, the arts and society.

KILLS HIS BABY BROTHER Six-Year-Old Boy Pours Carbolic Acid Down Infant's Throat.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 30.—During the absence of his mother late to-day, Harry Silivick, six years old, forced the contents of an ounce bottle of carbolic acid down the throat of his ten-months-old baby brother, who died within an hour.

MR. AND MRS. RUMSEY ISOLATED

Storm on October Mountain Blows Down Telephone Wire.

Lenox, Mass., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey are isolated on October Mountain, where they are spending their honeymoon. The telephone wire was blown down this afternoon in an electrical storm, and it was impossible to-night to reach even the lower outskirts of October Mountain by telephone.

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN

Heavy Snowfall Accompanies Untimely Storm.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS

Strikes Vassar College Library and Partly Wrecks a Dwelling.

Calumet, Mich., May 30.—Lake Superior and the surrounding country are in the grip of a fierce blizzard to-night, with high northeast winds and a heavy snow. All boats are seeking ports of refuge from the gale. A heavy sea is running along the southern coast. No boats are reported within reach of the wireless. Wire and train service are practically demoralized.

The corner of the tower of the library building at Vassar College was struck this afternoon, the stones being shattered. Rain damaged the books in the library, but the building did not catch fire.

KILLED BY AUTO TIRE Inner Tube Under Inflation Strikes Victim in Face.

Chester, Penn., May 30.—Frank D. Marshall, forty-five years old, was killed at his home in Marcus Hook to-day by the explosion of an automobile tire which his brother-in-law, Charles Guyer, chief clerk of the du Pont Powder Company of Wilmington, was inflating.

The inner tube struck Marshall across the face, cutting him so severely that he died soon after his removal to the Chester Hospital. His wife was a witness to the accident.

DIES ON ROAD IN AUTO Edward McVickar Taken Ill on Way to Home Here.

Babylon, Long Island, May 30.—Edward McVickar, president of the McVickar Company, real estate brokers, with the main office at No. 296 Broadway, New York City, and branch offices in various parts of the city, and a home at No. 142 East 56th street, Manhattan, died to-night on the country road in the western portion of this village.

He was on his way into the city in his touring car with his wife and Julius Speyers, his brother-in-law.

The party dined at the country home of J. L. Schrader, in West Islip, and started for the city shortly after 8 o'clock.

Mr. McVickar was driving the car, and when in front of the villa occupied by John A. Powers he halted the car and complained of being ill.

A telephone message from the Powers home brought Dr. Harold E. Hewlett and Dr. Wynnebrook to the scene. Dr. Maloney, of Brooklyn, who was passing, halted his car, and the three physicians worked over the man. He was said to be suffering from acute indigestion. So critical was his condition that no attempt was made to remove him to the Powers home. He died in less than an hour after the attack.

EDWIN GOULD, JR., GONE WITH 70 CENTS

Picked Up as Tramp in New Britain, He Joyfully Sleeps in Police Station.

BACK TO SCHOOL TO-DAY

Heir to Millions, He Slept in 15-Cent Lodging House and Was Chased from Barn by Farmer.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Britain, Conn., May 30.—Edwin Gould, Jr., the sixteen-year-old son of Edwin Gould, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, and grandson of the late Jay Gould, was found on the street here early this morning and taken to the police station, where he enjoyed his first good night's rest and his first square meal in the sixty hours that had elapsed since he ran away from the Pomfret School at Pomfret Centre, on Friday afternoon. He covered the fifty miles between Pomfret Centre and this city on foot.

Accompanied by George Campbell, Mr. Gould's secretary, young Gould left here for New Haven to-night, and will be taken back to school to-morrow. The boy said to-night that it would be very nice to get back to his school once more. Mr. Campbell said that the boy had been in the habit of taking long walks, and that this was the first time he had been troubled with lame or blistered feet.

The young man had only seventy cents when he started from the school in which he was placed three months ago to prepare for Harvard. When he arrived here that sum had dwindled to nothing, he was footsore, hungry and weary, didn't know where he was and cared less. He was wandering aimlessly about when Officer Patrick Quirk tapped him on the shoulder and said that tramps were not allowed at large in New Britain.

Gets a Place to Sleep. That alarmed Gould and he protested that he was no tramp, but the heir to a portion of the millions left by Jay Gould, Quirk was skeptical and insisted



EDWIN GOULD, JR. Sixteen-year-old son of Edwin Gould and grandson of the late Jay Gould, who ran away from school.

that the "tramp" accompany him to the station, which he was entirely willing to do, as it at least solved the problem of where he should spend the night. At the station Quirk's prisoner had little difficulty in establishing his identity, and instead of being thrust suppress into a dingy cell he got the best bed in the house after he had washed the stains of travel from himself and eaten everything that the hospitable police brought in to him.

After a long sleep and another session at the festive board Gould was willing to tell why he left Pomfret Centre, and what had happened to him since he carried out that purpose.

"I left Pomfret last Friday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, determined to get back to New York and go home to my parents," he said. "I've been in that sleepy little town for three months, and I can't stand it any longer. I'd been going it a bit too hard in New York and the folks thought they'd put me in some quiet little town at a school where they would keep me down."

"My folks were coming up to see me over Sunday, but they wrote that they would not be able to come for a couple of weeks. That made me so homesick and disgusted that I made up my mind that I would not stay there any longer, so I struck out for home."

No Money for Railroad Fare. "I had to walk because I didn't have money enough to pay my fare. I got as far as Willimantic the first night, but couldn't get into any place to sleep. I dozed in the railroad station until they closed it and then I wandered around the place. Saturday I got as far as Hartford and went to a 15-cent lodging house."

"Yesterday I walked to this village. My feet were so sore that I couldn't make much time. I went into a barn in the edge of the village last night to get some rest, but the farmer found me and turned me out. I was about all in when the officer found me and brought me here."

"This is the worst experience I've ever had, and if I ever get back home I think I'll know enough to behave myself and stay there."

Meanwhile the police had communicated with Pomfret School and had learned that Mr. Gould had been there in his automobile early this morning, but had left to continue the search which he had been making since Saturday morning, when he was told that his son had disappeared from the school. He left word there that he could be reached either at Hartford or New Haven and the police here sent word to both cities.

Leniency of Grandmothers. When Gould learned that he immediately asked the police to tell his grand-