Germany?

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Norman H. Davis

Is She a Republic to Stay?
William G. Shepherd

Her Sick Economic Structure
Alan G. Goldsmith

The Russo-German Spectre *Dawson Richards*

Why France Objects
Charles M. Muchnic

OUR WORLD
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Volume 1 JUNE, 1922 Number 3

GERMANY
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Age and Youth March to Honor Dead Comrades

City Sees Veterans of Three Wars in Parade, While All Boroughs Offer Tributes for Memorial Day

10,000 in Line on Drive

G. A. R. Members Showered With Flowers; Gold Star Mothers Join Ceremonies

Veterans of three wars, wearing uniforms symbolic of those conflicts, marched in a single column yesterday northward on Riverside Drive. For two and a half hours the line moved steadily forward as a tribute to the fallen heroes of all wars.

Detachments of National Guardsmen and the Naval Militia formed a guard of honor for the 400 members of the Grand Army of the Republic who were in the line of 10,000 men, women and children. Commendable military precision marked the progress of these veterans, despite their silver hair and stooped shoulders, the toll of age. Their uniforms of blue had been especially prepared for the occasion.

Along the line of march thousands of spectators cheered these men of the G. A. R., and several times the aged veterans raised their field hats of blue and the stiff visored caps of other days in acknowledgment.

As they passed the reviewing stand in front of the Soldiers and sailors' Monument, at Eighty-ninth Street, their hands went quickly to the hat brims and their eyes snapped to the left. The alignment wavered slightly, but this only encouraged the cheers from the assembled multitude.

Flowers Thrown to Veterans

During the march along Riverside Drive, flowers were thrown to the veterans by girls on the sidewalks and in windows. Here and there a young girl would break through the line to pin a flower on a veteran's coat or to press his hand.

It was two minutes past 9 when the column started from Seventy-second Street and West End Avenue. It moved westward to Riverside Drive and then north to Ninety-second Street and Broadway, where it disbanded.

At the head of the parade, behind the mounted police and the 22d Regiment Band, was a battalion of the 22d Infantry under command of Captain A. R. Bolling and a detachment of sailors and marines detailed by the Navy Department under command of First Lieutenant William J. Walling, of the Marine Corps.

Next in line were troops of the New York National Guard, commanded by Brigadier General George R. Dyer. This division represented practically every unit of the National Guard and the New York Guard. There were two divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic and nine other divisions representing the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, the Rainbow Division's Veterans Association, Army and Navy Veterans, American Guard, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and a number of other organizations.

Major General John F. O'Ryan reviewed the parade from the grandstand at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. Assisting in the review were many military and naval officials and representatives of the city and state governments.

The parade was one of varying aspects, one of tears and smiles and a portrayal of military efficiency as depicted by the showing of the National Guardsmen. Each contingent, as it passed the reviewing stand, had its group of admirers, who were loud in their applause. The old 69th and 7th regiments received constant ovations along the line of march. The 212th anti-Aircraft Artillery, which was formerly the 12th Regiment, received the commendation of the military men present for its showing.

Veterans of the Civil War who marched in the parade were of ages ranging from seventy-three to eighty-five years. It was said that several were more than ninety, but not one of them would admit it. One of the oldest men in the line was Major C. H. Hustin, who admitted to eighty-five years and was proud of the fact that he had shaken the hands of Grant and Lincoln. Another of the older veterans was Dr. Charles Lloyd, who not only fought in the Civil War, but the Crimean War as well. The smart appearance and sprightly steps of William Duncan, eighty-two years old, and Michael Hayes, eighty-five, attracted considerable attention.

Perhaps the greater portion of applause along the line of march was received by three men, each well past eighty years and the only surviving members of the original Zouaves. They are Charles Earle, George Winkert and Major Borstine. They insisted upon walking the entire distance and were led each by a woman escort.

Gold Star mothers rode in autos. Many of them were in tears as they passed the monument. A contingent of nurses in uniform represented the part played by women in war. The Girl Scouts presented a picturesque feature.

Job E. Hedges delivered the address at the exercises at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument. The ceremonies were under the direction of a committee from the G. A. R. and were brief. Mr. Hedges said he had a message to those not satisfied with these great United States. His message was that they go back whence they came. Turning to Major General O'Ryan, he said:

"And, general, if they are not willing to go back we will send them back."

A feature of these services which was not on the program was the placing of a bronze plaque, designed and executed by an ex-soldier who has so far withheld his identity. Tied with ribbon to the grill door of the monument, the plaque was discovered by a committee of G. A. R. veterans who were present to arrange the ceremonies. A card attached to the plaque read:

"A token from a comrade to be placed permanently on the door of this monument."

Tribute to Heroic Dead

The plaque is eighteen inches high and twelve inches wide. It carries the figure of a woman kneeling, who holds in her hand a palm branch. Behind her stands the American Eagle, with a shield on which are emblazoned the Stars and Stripes. An inscription in the upper part of the plaque reads:

"To those who live beyond, our hearts offer tribute as our memories of their sacrifices glow ever vivid with esteem and love. Humanity will remember the heroes who fought for liberty and justice."

No one could be found who knew when the plaque was put there.

At Mitchel Square, 165th Street and Broadway, a statue designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and erected by the residents of the Washington Heights-Inwood section as a memorial to the hero dead of the district was unveiled. More than 5,000 persons witnessed the unveiling. Preceding the exercises there was a parade of 5,000 men, women and children from Broadway and 135th Street to Mitchel Square. The paraders included many veterans' organizations, detachments from the regular army and marines from the navy yard.

The monument was unveiled by Margaret Meyer, sister of Fred H. Meyer, who won the Distinguished Service Cross, and Margaret Geoghegan, daughter of Harry P. Geoghegan, who was killed at the Marne. At the base of the statue is inscribed the names of 357 hero dead from that section.

The Old Guard, commanded by Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder, escorted the guests of honor from the 102d Engineers' Armory to the reviewing stand when the parade, headed by Colonel William Hayward, with members of the 15th Infantry, the negro regiment he commanded in France, as his staff, came in sight.

Major General Robert Lee Bullard read a message from General Pershing. There were addresses by General Weigel, Mr. Churchill, Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, who accepted the monument for the city, and Lieutenant John McCloy, U. S. N., senior grade, who has two Congressional medals.

The monument was unveiled while a bugler sounded "To the Colors." The crowd cheered when Mrs. Whitney was presented. Harry V. Nieremberg, commander of Fred H. Meyer Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, made her an honorary member of the post.

Nine divisions composed the parade in the Bronx. Thousands lined the Grand Concourse when 950 bronze plaques were dedicated by the American Legion in honor of men of that section who made the supreme sacrifice. The plaques were secured by the Bronx County Legion. Five thousand veterans took part in the parade, which stated at 161st Street and ended at Poe Park, 198 Street. Commissioner of Public Works William J. Flynn was the reviewing officer.

Hylan Reviews Brooklyn Line

Mayor Hylan was the reviewing officer of the Brooklyn parade. It started from Bedford and Division avenues and made its way through Bedford Avenue to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Arch at Prospect Park. In the line were many patriotic societies, National Guardsmen, members of the G. A. R. and Spanish War Veterans, as well as a number of other organizations.

Nine men of the old Fourteenth Regiment, known as the "Red Leg Devils," ranging in age from seventy-nine to eighty-three years, started in the parade. Four were forced to drop out because of fatigue and finished in autos. The oldest of those to complete the march was Captain Raymond Cardona, eighty-three. There are but twenty-three of the original members of the "Red Leg Devils" living.

At the grandstand, Francis J. Raye, senior vice-commander of the George C. Strong Post, G. A. R., created some excitement when he loudly protested against the throwing of coins into an American flag carried by Spanish War veterans. His sincerity convinced the crowd and the coin throwing stopped.

Parades were held in the Ridgewood-Bushwick section of Brooklyn and the East New York district. In each there was the usual line-up of veterans and patriotic organizations. Gold star mothers were given special attention in all the Brooklyn ceremonies.

In Queens County there were separate ceremonies in Long Island City, Jamaica, Astoria, Corona and Richmond Hills. A feature of the Long Island City parade was a human service flag made up of school girls dressed in white and gold and showing the number of men from the district who died in service.

Two Memorial Day celebrations were held in Port Chester. One was by the American Legion, at which a wooden honor roll containing the names of 1,200 men who served in the World War was burned. The other celebration was in protest of the burning and was conducted by the G. A. R. and the Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion. The American Legion has started plans for a new permanent memorial.

Montgomery Shaft Decorated

The monument of Major General Richard Montgomery, who fell in the attack of the American Revolutionary forces on Quebec, at St. Paul's Chapel, Fulton Street and Broadway, was decorated with wreaths and flags. Two flags of the original Betsy Ross type were seen fluttering in the chapel graveyard, each in memory of some soldier or sailor who fought for American independence. In the church a pew once occupied by George Washington was decorated with flags. Special exercises were held at the monument over the tomb of Colonel Etienne Marie Bechet, who was the first commandant of the West Point Military Academy.

A wreather of flowers and foliage was placed by the Sons of the Revolution on the memorial to the men who died as prisoners of war during the American Revolution. The monument is at the north end of the old Trinity Churchyard facing on Broadway. Flags of the type under which the Revolutionary soldiers struggled were placed on each side of the monument.

Under the direction of the Catholic Boy Scouts of America, a field mass was celebrated at the City College Stadium, 137th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. More than 1,200 scouts took part in the service, which was for the boys who had been scouts and who subsequently made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

A number of the gold star mothers from the Chelsea district attended the field mass conducted under the direction of Knickerbocker Council, Knights of Columbus, in Chelsea Park, Twenty-eighth Street and Ninth Avenue. More than 3,000 persons attended the services and a number of others witnessed the ceremonies from housetops and nearby dwelling. At the conclusion of the mass a boy bugler sounded "Taps."

A large fern and evergreen wreath was suspended yesterday from the front balcony of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island as a tribute to the members of the merchant marine division of the United American War Veterans who gave their lives for their country. The services were under the auspices of W. H. McClelland Post.

Memorial exercises were held in Carnegie Hall last night, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and were attended by several thousand persons.

John B. Trainer presided. The speakers were Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, whose father commanded Peter Cooper Post, 318, G. A. R., for twenty-five years; Isidor Isaacs, department commander of the G. A. R., who read General John A. Logan's general order of May 5, 1868, designating May 30 as Memorial Day, and Bertram Isaacs, Commander Isaacs's grandson, who recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Soldier Crushed To Death Under Tank in Parade

Bank Clerk, Member of 27th Division, Killed in Attempting to Stop Motor Started by Accident

In his attempt to stop a tank which had been started accidentally, Julian Stahlschmidt, twenty-one years old, a bank clerk living at 138 West 129th Street, was instantly killed during the Memorial Day parade yesterday on West Ninety-second Street, near Columbus Avenue, when he slipped in front of it and another tank and was crushed between the two.

Stahlschmidt was attached to one of the tank and ordnance companies, Twenty-seventh Division, special troops. The tank unit had halted on West Ninety-second Street to rest before proceeding to Broadway and 138th Street to attend dedication ceremonies at Mitchel Square when the accident occurred. The six tractors were two abreast and Stahlschmidt was assigned to one in the rear. Some one, it is said, started the motor in his tank, and when Stahlschmidt leaped to stop it he lost his footing and fell between his tractor and the one ahead.

Members of the unit rushed to his aid and he was carried to the steps at the rear of St. Agnes Episcopal Church on Ninety-second Street, where the unit had halted. His comrades surrounded the body, shielding it from curious spectators, until a surgeon from the Knickerbocker Hospital arrived and pronounced Stahlschmidt dead.

Cadets of St. Agnes Episcopal Church were in the church gymnasium, and when their leader, Edward Tower, learned of the accident he called them to attention while the bugler sounded Taps.

Stahlschmidt had been in the tank unit, which has headquarters at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Fort Washington Avenue and 168th Street, for three years. His commanding officer, Major John Mansfield, and Captain Oliver Bell were in charge at the time of the accident. Stahlschmidt is survived by his parents and one brother. The police are investigating the accident.

Miller Declares Grant's Message Still Timely

World Conditions Similar to Those When He Said "Let Us Have Peace," He Asserts

Governor Miller eulogized General Grant in an address delivered yesterday at the annual memorial services of U. S. Grant Post, 327, of Brooklyn, held at Grant's Tomb, on Riverside Drive, declaring the general possessed the qualities of greatness, which were modesty, sympathy, tenderness, honesty, fearlessness, resolution and resourcefulness.

The exercises began with a salute from the cruiser Denver, commanded by Captain A. Kautz. Gounod's "March Pontifical" was played by the Gloria Trumpeters. Introductory remarks were made by Past Commander Fenwick Y. Hedley. The order of John A. Logan, former commander in chief, dated May 5, 1868, setting aside Memorial Day, was read.

Governor Miller said Grant never was content with winning a battle, but always was determined to destroy the power of the enemy. He referred to Grant's leadership as unequalled, and added:

"Although these services are not in honor of him who is here enshrined, it is natural that on this spot on this Memorial Day shortly after we have celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth, our thoughts should turn to the great captain of the age.

"General Grant never had anything to conceal. His word, spoken in victory, appropriately carved on this stone—"Let Us Have Peace"—possesses a peculiar appeal and significance today.

"Conditions to-day are almost the same as existed when those words were uttered. Our problems are the same now. Yes, let us have peace. Let the animosities, the seeds of discord, the causes of conflict, yield to better understanding—a better understanding between nations and peoples.

"Let the successful, the strong and powerful, emulate Grant by being magnanimous, considerate and just. Let all animosities and rivalries and feeling of class and sectional distrust and hate give way to good will and mutual understanding."

Graves of Americans in Polish Army Decorated

WARSAW, May 30.—The graves of American soldiers of the army of General Joseph Haller, commander in chief of the Polish army, were decorated by the American Legion to-day.

Cardinal Kakowski officiated at memorial services in the Warsaw Cathedral. At Lemburg flowers were placed on the graves of American aviators of the Kosciusko Squadron.

300,000 at Coney; One Boy Drowned, Auto Kills Another

Hundreds in Surf, Children Lost, Fortune Tellers Arrested, Peeping Toms Found Under Boardwalk

About 300,000 persons visited Coney Island yesterday. Children were lost, peddlers were arrested, peeping Toms were dragged blushing from under the boardwalk, a troupe of five gypsy fortune tellers was pinched, one young man was drowned, a boy was run over by an automobile and killed, and another young man was injured playing leap frog.

There were hundreds of persons in bathing suits. Some of them went in the water. The majority of the holiday visitors, however, sought amusement at the bazaars and show places.

Jack Markey was drowned. He was seventeen years old and lived at 267 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn. With two companions he went to Manhattan Beach Point and they had gone in bathing. Suddenly Markey shouted that he had cramps. His friends went to help him, but by the time they had reached the spot where they had last seen him he was gone. Captain William Acker, of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, dived for the body and found it.

The boy who was killed by the automobile was David Heimowitz, nine years old, of 2872 West Twenty-fourth Street, Coney Island. He was struck while crossing Surf Avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. The machine was operated by Dr. Morris Sherman, of 2959 West Thirty-second Street, Coney Island. The lad's skull was fractured and he died in Coney Island Hospital.

The young man who was injured playing leapfrog is in the hospital in a critical condition. He is Myron Zweikel, twenty years old, of 51 East 109th Street. Some one kicked him in the groin during the course of the game and he collapsed.

Another automobile accident resulted in minor injuries to Mrs. Sitra Morholt and her eight-year-old daughter, Evelyn. Her husband, John, was served with a summons for driving without a license. The automobile in which the Morholt family were riding collided with one driven by George Garriecht, of 76 Washington Street, Brooklyn.

Two motor boats developed engine trouble in the evening and the occupants were taken ashore by life guards. It was about 6 o'clock when the crowds near the Parkway life saving station saw four men in a motor boat waving and calling for help. Five guards in two boats brought them ashore. The other rescue was made about 8 o'clock. Three men in the boat had been drifting for six hours.

N. Y. C. Planning New Name for The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, known hereabouts as the "Little Grant," extending from McKeesport, Pa., to Youngstown, Ohio, is soon to lose its identity, according to a report current in downtown Pittsburgh, and which is declared to be well authenticated. It is to be known as the Pittsburgh division of the New York Central Lines, with J. B. Yohe, now vice president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, continuing in that capacity in full charge of this territory.

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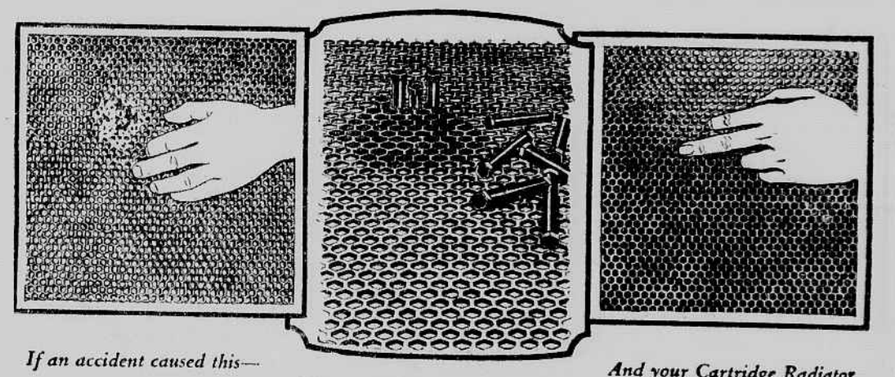

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