

AT THE GRANT TOMB.

Twenty Thousand Persons Listen to Patriotic Addresses.

LOUD CHEERS FOR HARRISON.

Point Ones For McKinley-Ohio's Governor Speaks on the American Flag.

New York, May 30.—Twenty thousand people were present at Gen. Grant's tomb today when Gen. McKinley's address to deliver the oration at the Memorial day exercises held under the auspices of U. S. Grant Post, No. 27, G. A. R. Gov. Merion, accompanied by his staff and looking down the rows of his officers and looking in the earlier part of the day, was loudly cheered as he walked up the steps of the grand stand.

Immediately afterward came Mrs. Grant and Mrs. F. D. Grant, who were in the morning. A huge and enthusiastic audience gathered to witness the arrival of the late president's widow and her son-in-law.

Over the temporary tomb of Gen. Grant waved the national flag at many points. A magnificent floral display, crowned with red, white and blue plumes, was among the floral decorations, which were arranged in a most artistic manner.

Let me intrinsically wish the governor of Ohio, but who is dearer in our hearts as our devoted comrade, William McKinley.

"God grant that while the old soldiers are still with us they shall enjoy without stain, grudge or suspicion the courteous attentions of the country they served well, and the care and benediction of all their neighbors and fellow citizens. Let us care for the needy survivors of the struggle in the spirit of the martyr who promised that the nation should care for him who should have no one to care for him, and for his widow and his orphans."

It is no wonder that the old soldier loves the flag under whose folds he fought and for which the comrades died so much. He loved the flag that he fought for and for what it represents. It has been sanctified by the blood of our best and our bravest. It records the achievements of Washington and the patriots of the Revolution. It has been glorified in the hearts of a freedom-loving people, not only at home, but in every part of the world. Our flag expresses more than any other national emblem. It stands for the will of the free people and proclaims that they are supreme and that they acknowledge no earthly sovereign but God.

The respect which our flag commands at home and abroad, on land and on sea, has in the past been often demonstrated. No incident in my mind is more impressive than that which occurred in Mexico when Hon. Joel R. Poinsette, of South Carolina, in the United States minister at that court. It was immediately after the election which was bitterly fought and the defeated party were desperate in their disappointment. The excited people took possession of the artillery barracks and started a riot which broke out in the streets and was followed with blood. While the firing was going on the widow of a hero of Mexico, who lived in the adjoining house, broke up into the street, treating with fear and almost overcome with excitement, sought his home and appealed to him for protection, and while engaged in assuring her of full protection he held in his hands, at a moment when his hand passed through his coat and lodged in the shutter of his balcony window. The mad mob, as he disappeared, then rushed out to fire on the balcony and break down the gates. At the very moment when passion was running high and the men had become maddened with desperation, ready to batter down the doorway without regard to the lives of the men and women surrounding the house, Mr. Poinsette directed the secretary of legation to throw out the American flag, which he did, and then the minister, with a look of sternness in view of the excited crowd, stepped forth on the veranda beneath its folds. Instantly the shouts were hushed, the mob began to abate, and the fury subsided. The minister, who had been before had been pointed with deadly intent at the home and person of our minister. Dread and awful silence fell on the warring multitude. The minister announced that he was accredited representative of the American government. The leaders hastily and confusedly consulted, the mob melted away, and guards were placed by the insurgents about the minister's house to protect him and all who sought protection under its roof and within its walls. Why? It represented the dignity and power of the United States, and commanded instant respect. When our flag was shot down, it was as if an armed force could not have done without bloodshed. It was the voice of command. It represented the force of the United States. A shot fired at the flag was a shot fired at the United States, and as the wild mob respected its power it respected the flag which symbolized it.

Let all of us unite in securing common respect for that true spirit which in the past has been quick to resent any insult to it.

Gen. McKinley embodied the character of Gen. Grant, "the hero of Belmont, Shiloh, Donelson, Vicksburg, Lookout, the Wilderness, Petersburg and Appomattox."

Gen. Grant's career from the time he left his home in Galena until the time of his death at Mount McGregor was hurried by rapidly changing circumstances. "We are not a nation of hero worshipers. We are a nation of generous freemen. We show an affectionate reverence and with most of us a deep respect for the immortal names of Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and all who were associated with them, but we are not without a healthy vigilance to their memories and cherish their memories evermore."

Gen. Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorial Association, then made a brief address.

St. Louis Man Turns Deafener. St. Louis, May 30.—A. H. Wright has been missing since last Thursday, under circumstances which lead Clarence Warner, his partner, to believe that he got away with nearly \$100,000 of negotiable bonds and warrants belonging to the firm. Wright left ostensibly for Kansas City on business for the firm. Warner told a reporter that he had taken with him \$200,000 of negotiable bonds and warrants belonging to the firm. Since then nothing has been heard from him. The fact that his partner sent him his wife away before he left and took trucks with him led Warner to suspect that Wright had been carrying off the money. He has been missing for two days.

The Kansas Drouth Broken. Kansas City, May 30.—The drouth has been broken in this region by continuous soaking rains today. The crops are all right.

ABOUT OUR COUNTRY.

How Its Resources and Industries Have Been Developed.

EARNINGS OF OUR RAILROADS.

Foreign and Coastwise Shipping—Exports and Imports—Telegraphs and Telephones—Wealth of Nation.

New York Sun. Mention was recently made in the columns of the Sun of the statistics published by Mr. Henry Gannett, touching the agriculture, agriculture, minerals and manufactures of the United States. Not less interesting are those that relate to the transportation of goods and to railroads, shipping and commerce.

At the beginning of 1892 there were 27,000 miles of railway in the country, which had cost \$1,000,000,000, representing the growth of a little over six years, and about four-fifths of it that of thirty years. In the year 1930, when our railway system was announced, all of our lines did not reach 145,000 miles. In the single year of 1931, nearly as many miles were built here as the entire amount in operation in England.

Rothchilds Cornering Copper. New York, May 30.—The Iron Age says: "Rumors are afloat in the copper trade that the Rothchilds are about to acquire a large and valuable interest in the Anaconda mine, the greatest in the world. It has produced 100,000,000 pounds in one year and could turn out 50 per cent. more. Rumor has it that the Old Dominion mine in Arizona has been sold."

Lavigne Wins the Prizefight. Coney Island, May 30.—At the end of the twentieth round Lavigne defeated the kid to Lavigne in the Kid Lavigne-Joe Everhardt fight.

The People of the Six-Post. An opening into one of the few remaining lands of mystery has been made by the recent visit to the Afghan boundary commission of two Kafirs from the country of the Six-Post. This singular people, inhabiting the wild mountain tracts between the Hindu Kush and the Hindu Kush, Kafirs from the country of the Six-Post. This singular people, inhabiting the wild mountain tracts between the Hindu Kush and the Hindu Kush, Kafirs from the country of the Six-Post.

TODAY'S WEATHER. FORECAST FOR FRIDAY. Portland, May 31, 1935. Showers, followed by fair weather; stationary.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. DAILY BULLETIN. Seattle, May 30, 1935.

Table with columns: PLACE, Wind, Wind Direction, Wind Force, Precipitation, Weather.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Live Stock. Chicago, May 30.—Cattle—Owing largely to the high price of feed and the scarcity of water in many sections, farmers are sending their cattle to market in much larger numbers. Common to fair grades were 10 to 15 per cent. lower than last week.

FOREIGN MARKETS. Breakfasts and Grains. Liverpool, May 30.—Wheat—Spot, quiet; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 85 1/2; No. 2 red spring, 63 1/2; No. 1 hard California, 54 1/2. Futures closed steady; May, 54 1/2; June, 54 1/2; July, 54 1/2; August, 54 1/2; September, 54 1/2; October, 54 1/2.

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Minneapolis, St. Paul & Salt Lake. Marie Railway. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway.

OVERLAND TRAINS—Leave Seattle daily 9:15 a. m. for the East. Arrive Seattle daily 5:30 p. m. from the East.

THROUGH TOURIST CARS. Steamship Warrimoo leaves Vancouver June 16 for Honolulu, Fiji and Australia.

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THE GUARANTEE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. Incorporated 1887. Capital \$200,000.

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PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. Time Card in Effect Oct. 23, 1934. Seattle, Everett and Whatcom route.

THE ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.'S STEAMER WILLAGA. Captain George Robert.

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SEATTLE TO TACOMA.

Four round trips daily except Sunday. In one hour, five days a week. THE STEAMER LILLY.

SKAGIT RIVER ROUTE. STEAMER CITY OF CHAMPAIGN. Leave Lily, Bogardus & Co.'s dock, Seattle.

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