

WEATHER FORECAST:
Fair today; overcast tomorrow.
(Full Report on Page Two.)

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HOME
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LINCOLN HOME DEDICATED BY WILSON TODAY

President Accepts Birthplace of
Great Emancipator for the
People at Hodgenville, Ky.

PAYS EULOGY TO MARTYR

Throngs Hear Chief Executive's
Address—Cheers Greeted
Him on Way South.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.
HODGENVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—Abraham Lincoln's birthplace here—a little hut, now preserved and protected within a shrine of stone—today was added to the treasures of the United States Government.

President Wilson received the deed to the property, together with an endowment fund of \$100,000 for its maintenance, from the Lincoln Farm Association.

Standing before the historic cabin, the President spoke of Lincoln as the embodiment of the validity and vitality of democracy. "This little hut," the President said, "was the cradle of one of the great sons of men, a man of singular, delightful, vital genius, who presently emerged upon the great stage of the nation's history, gaunt, shy, ungainly, but dominant and majestic, a natural ruler of men."

NOT TYPICAL AMERICAN.

Lincoln was not a typical American, the President said, "because no man can be typical who is so unusual." But, he added, "it was typical of American life that it should produce such men with supreme indifference as to the manner in which it produced them. Twenty-five thousand people, the outpouring of the countryside for miles around, bade the President a royal welcome."

Text of Address.

The President's address in full follows: "No more significant memorial could have been presented to the nation than this. It expresses so much of what is singular and noteworthy in the history of the country; it suggests so many of the things that we prize most highly in our life and in our system of government. How eloquent this little house within this shrine is of the vigor of democracy. There is no heart and conscience in which nations yield and history submits its processes. Nature pays no tribute to aristocracy, subscribes to no creed of caste, renders fealty to no monarch or master of any name or kind. Genius is no snob. It does not run after titles or seek by preference the high circles of society. It respects humble company as well as great.

It pays no special tribute to universities or learned societies or conventional standards of greatness, but serenely chooses its own comrades, its own haunts, its own cradles even, and its own life of adventure and of training. Here is proof of it. This little hut was the cradle of one of the great and good men of our singular, delightful, vital genius, who

Boy Hangs Self Playing Bandit

Father Finds Body of Imaginary
Young Stage Driver
in His Barn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The bandits approached, and Russell Basher, driver of the stage, stood up to lash his horses, when he caught his foot under the iron footrail. James Sherwood, a commission merchant, went to the barn at the rear of his residence, Passaic, last night, to see why his twelve-year-old son, Russell, had not come to supper. He found the boy's body suspended from a set of harness hanging from a beam. According to the father, the boy often played on the wagon seat, and must have slipped and caught his neck in the harness. No one else was in the barn at the time. A physician who was summoned said the boy had been dead for some time before the body was found.

Austrian Flyer Honored.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 4.—The Austrian naval Lieutenant Bandfield, who has shot down many enemy flyers in recent combats, has been honored by Emperor Franz Josef with special acknowledgment of his brave conduct.

Lansing Host For Mexican Conferees

Commission to Adjust Border
Affairs Meets This
Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Secretary of State Lansing today entertained at luncheon the Mexican and American members of the joint commission which will try to reach a settlement of all points at issue between the two countries. The luncheon followed a formal call on the Mexican commissioners at their hotel by Secretary Lansing and the American commissioners, including Ambassador Designate Arredondo, Ambassador Fletcher, recently appointed to Mexico; Special Agent Rodgers, Mexican Consul General Burns, and attaches of the commission were also guests. Though Secretary Lansing is not a member of the commission, he will make a brief address before returning to Washington. The commission planned to hold its first formal session this afternoon. It is probable that New London, Conn., will be selected as the meeting place and that the commissioners will leave for New London Wednesday morning.

MURDER OF LAWYER BAFFLES N. Y. POLICE

Two Suspects Not Identified by
Dead Man's Companion.
Searching Park District.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Baffled after a night of searching, police today combed the Vancourtland Park district for two men who stepped out of the brush by the side of a lonely road and shot and killed Dwight Dilworth, a lawyer, as he sat in his automobile. The only story of the murder the police have is from the lips of Miss Mary McNiff, a stenographer, who was the companion of the murdered man. She was hysterical and incoherent when held by the police for examination early today.

First knowledge of the crime came to the police when McNiff breathlessly and excited, ran up to two officers some distance away and told them Dilworth had been held up and shot by two highwaymen. The officers accompanied Miss McNiff to the scene of the murder and found the Dilworth car with its wheels crumpled across the road and its headlight streaming over the field. Over the driving wheel hung the limp body of the lawyer, his head resting on the seat. There were valuable rings and in his pocket was a wallet containing a considerable sum.

At Kings Bridge station house Miss McNiff told a slightly different and more incoherent story than she had told to the officers previously. Dilworth maintains a home in Montclair, but his wife and family are now visiting in Kansas City. Miss McNiff, the lawyer's secretary, said she had known him for some time. Two suspects were taken by the police, but Miss McNiff was unable to identify them and they were released.

Reed Asks Probe of 8-Hour Train Cost

Introduces Resolution in Senate to
Determine Effect of New
Railroad Law.

Senator Reed of Missouri today introduced in the Senate a resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to make an investigation into the increase in cost of operating trains under the eight-hour law and report to Congress next December. The resolution went over under the rules. Inasmuch as there is a joint commission of Congress which has authority to do this and the eight-hour law will not be effective until January 1 there will be opposition to it.

CLAIM NEW HOUSE WILL BE SUFFRAGE

Association Is Polling Congressional
Candidates.

A majority of the Congress to be elected in November will be in favor of the Federal suffrage amendment, according to the Congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which has sent a letter to each of the candidates asking his position on the Federal amendment, and seeking his support. While the process of getting the complete list of candidates is slow, it is stated, so that only a comparatively few States have so far been covered, a total of 122 replies already have been received. One hundred and twelve of these, or nearly 85 per cent, declared themselves in favor of woman suffrage, and stated that they would vote for the Federal amendment, and would work to get a favorable report on the amendment.

POTATO PRICES RISE IN LOCAL MARKETS

Potatoes are up again today, and are likely to be high for some time, according to local commission merchants. The "Irish diamonds" sell at \$3.50 a bushel wholesale Saturday, but now they are selling at \$4. There is no great demand for them at that price, however. The market in them is weak. Sweet potatoes also have advanced, despite the assurance of facilities for transportation. The low prices Saturday seemed to have no connection with the approaching settlement of the strike, but were because of the large quantities brought in by farmers wishing to take advantage of the high prices prevailing in local markets. They brought large supplies in and disposed of them at top prices. Today, however, there are few bringing in surplus quantities and the price has come up again. This is the theory for the price rise which well informed commission merchants advance.

10-HOUR DAY GONE FOREVER, SAY R. R. MEN

Attempt to Restore It Year
Hence Would Mean Strike,
Leaders Assert.

WILSON TO SIGN BILL AGAIN

Will Affix Signature Second
Time to Make Legality of
Measure Certain.

A lingering air of warfare still clung to the railroad brotherhood headquarters today.

Though reasonably confident the eight-hour law means a year of peace on the steam lines, brotherhood men frankly said there will be a strike if the transportation chiefs ever try to restore the ten-hour system.

They thought the railroads might test the constitutionality of the measure which President Wilson signed yesterday; but if the courts rule it is unconstitutional and then the lines try to resort to ten hours, the strike threat will be renewed.

The more optimistic say the wage commission created by the eight-hour law will find that the men's cause is just.

FURTHER AID TO PEACE.

Further, the fact that the brotherhoods are ready and willing to aid the lines in getting rate increases, if such are necessary, is regarded as a peace overture across the road and will be one that seemed especially beautiful because of weather conditions.

Only A. B. Garretson, W. S. Carter, and W. S. Stone, of the brotherhood heads, remained here today. W. U. Lee, National leader, returned to Cleveland last night. Just before leaving, he said:

"Passage of the eight-hour bill will aid not only the organized, but also the unorganized laborers of this country. It will show the latter what organization can accomplish, and it will be the beginning of a universal eight-hour system."

May See Signing.

It is likely the three brotherhood chiefs may witness the second ceremony, though they were not invited—as expected—to attend yesterday's act. Wilson still retains the four pens with which he made the measure law, and after using them tomorrow will turn them over to the union leaders as souvenirs of the side-tracking of what threatened to be America's most serious industrial conflict.

Says Stolen Maps Were of No Value

Were to Be Made Public by Govern-
ment Anyway, Says
Berthoff.

The maps stolen from the Coast Guard cutter Apache, at Baltimore, and found in the rooms of Herbert Bauer, a Coast Guard deserter and suspected German spy, were declared valueless by Captain Commandant E. P. Berthoff. Captain Berthoff denied a code book had been stolen by the deserter. The Coast Guard, he said, had no such thing as a code book. Bauer was arrested at Baltimore in connection with a murder case. The maps and personal effects of Coast Guard officers were found in his rooms. There was no military value in any of the stolen articles, Captain Berthoff declared.

Another Infant Plague Case Is Reported Here

Report was made to the Health Department today of an additional case of infantile paralysis. The patient is a child of the age of 18 months, located in the 300 block of Fourth street northwest. The total number of cases now under treatment in the District is ten. The total number of cases reported since July 1 is twenty-seven. There have been four deaths, two of the decedents being adults.

New Inquiry Board.

The following board of inquiry into the destruction of the cruiser Memphis off Santo Domingo last week, was announced by Admiral Benson today: Capt. John Hood, Capt. Charles F. Hughes, Commander J. R. Pringle, and Commander Percy N. Olmstead. They will sail from Key West on the Transport Hancock Thursday.

LABOR'S FETE IN CAPITAL HAS FULL PROGRAM

Greatest Sport Calendar in History
of City Is Provided for
Washingtonians.

LABOR HOSTS ON A PICNIC

Regatta, Automobile Races,
Two Baseball Games, and C.
L. U. Celebration Scheduled.

Labor's annual fete in Washington today had a crowded program.

The Middle States rowing regatta, automobile races at Benning, two baseball games at American League Park, a mammoth labor picnic at Chesapeake Beach, and dozens of smaller celebrations and community events rounded out one of the fullest Labor Day programs Washington has ever experienced.

SKIES WERE BRIGHT.

The weather was kind. The day opened with clear skies and weather cool enough to make excursions agreeable. Banks, Government departments and business houses were closed, though many stores opened for a time in the morning, so that housewives might lay in supplies after the Sunday depletion.

Not only labor, but professional men, business men, and practically all Washington joined, in some way or other, in celebration of labor's only legal holiday. Early this morning crowds began to make their way to the upper Potomac. Before the time set for the start at 10:30 o'clock spectators lined the banks. The river was spotted with small craft of all descriptions, and the setting was one that seemed especially beautiful because of weather conditions.

Crowd at Ball Game.

Another crowd streamed early toward American League Park, where the Nationals and Athletics began their first encounter at 12:30 o'clock. The automobile races are carded to start at 2 o'clock. But early this morning the track at Benning recalled scenes of early racing days. Some of the fastest drivers in the country were scheduled, assuring one of the largest crowds assembled at Benning for many a day.

The Potomac regatta brought crack men in their line from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and other Eastern cities. Perhaps the most representative observance of the day will be that at Chesapeake Beach, where the Central Labor Union will have its outing. There will be speech making of a serious character while a well rounded entertainment program. Early trains carried

(Continued on Second Page.)

Handcuffs Himself; Prisoner for Hours

Peekskill Man Rides Through
Streets Shackled And
Is Jeered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"A Prisoner Though Free," or "Shackled But Innocent," might be an appropriate title for a one-hour comedy enacted in Peekskill yesterday with George Clark in the leading—or, rather, led—role. Clark, while riding with a pair of handcuffs in the police station, accidentally snapped them shut. Patrolman Calhoun, who owns the handcuffs, there, Sergt. Oliver Lee chartered an automobile and motored with his "prisoner" to the home of Patrolman Pease. Friends of Clark had spread the news, and the shackled young man was cheered and jeered as he rode through the streets. Posey has no key, so back to the station Clark was taken. A key was found in a locker later and Clark was freed.

THIEVES GET BACON, DRINKS, AND CANDY

Break Into Store and Refrigerator
Cars in B. & O. Yards.

Thieves broke open four refrigerator cars in the Baltimore and Ohio freight yards last night and stole seventy-five pounds of breakfast bacon, valued at \$18.75. Albert R. Mattingly told the police thieves entered his place at 1644 Thirty-second street northwest yesterday evening and stole a quantity of candy and soft drinks.

Gasolene Ran Out; Now Car Is Missing

James L. Price, of 1418 North Capitol street, ran out of gasolene while motoring in Georgia avenue, near Shepherd road northwest, last night. He left the machine at the roadside and went home, valued at \$18.75. Price went out after the car this morning, but it was gone, he told the police of the Tenth precinct.

Burglars Get "Dope."

Thieves entered the drug store of McChesney & Joachim, Second and E streets northeast, last night, and stole \$14 from the cash register and 128 morphine tablets. A duplicate key was used to gain entrance.

PLANNING TO ADJOURN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

A resolution calling for an adjournment of Congress at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon next was drafted today by the Democratic floor leader of the House, Congressman Kitchin of North Carolina.

The resolution will be introduced this afternoon unless Senate leaders tell Mr. Kitchin that it will be impossible for the Senate to complete its work by that hour. In any event, adjournment will not be delayed beyond Thursday, according to the agreement of House leaders.

Comparatively few House members were at the Capitol today, and the general expectation is that "get-away" day will be Wednesday.

Senate Democratic leaders have planned to wind up the session and adjourn Wednesday evening if possible, but fear they will not be able to finish until Thursday.

Senators Simmons, Martin and Leader Kitchin, of the House, talked the matter over this morning. It was decided that the adjournment resolution would be held back in the Senate until it was seen what progress could be made in hurrying things to a close.

Senator Simmons later predicted that if adjournment could not be brought about Wednesday night it would be Thursday. Were it not for the delay in the revenue bill it would be possible to quit Wednesday night.

CREW OF ZEPPELIN BURIED IN LONDON

Eighteen Bodies of Germans
Taken From Winged, Air
Raider Laid to Rest.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Eighteen charred and crushed corpses, the bodies of the German Zeppelin sailors who came crashing to earth from a mile above London in Sunday morning's great raid, were buried near Cuffley today.

They were the first Germans to die in action on English soil since the war began. The bodies were taken from the wreckage of the destroyed Zeppelin for burial in a cemetery near Cuffley. Experts attached to the Royal Flying Corps today continued to dig in the ruins of the destroyed Zeppelin for bits of machinery that will assist them in reconstructing a dirigible. Much of the machinery was found only slightly damaged. The Zeppelin's clock was practically as good as new. It had stopped at 2:10, the hour when an engine sputtered and burst bursting through the great bag.

Thousands of Londoners continued to pour out to Cuffley today to see the pile of debris.

The streets and house-tops were crowded while the raid was in progress. General French's official report at midnight that a Zeppelin had been shot down in the London suburb, and within a few minutes word that a great fleet of airships had invaded England had spread throughout the city. It was 2 a. m. before the London crowds got their first thrill. A single anti-aircraft gun suddenly boomed somewhere, announcing the arrival of a Zeppelin. The booming became epidemic, spreading all over London. Sharp explosions, evidently of bombs buried down by the Zeppelins, were heard far in the distance.

It was an ideal night for raiding purposes, black, with few stars. The searchlights cut across the blackness like long white fingers until one of them pointed a tiny clear-shaped object far off in the heavens.

The booming now became incessant. A whole handful of the searchlight beams focused on the Zeppelin, which swung first one way and then another in vain efforts to escape the glare. Searchlight burst star-burst above and below the Zeppelin. It was like a great display of fire works.

Suddenly an airship lurched and pitched as a nose-bomb was apparently she was trying to mount into the clouds. She trembled a moment in mid-air, then returned to her horizontal position, and the crowd watched breathlessly, suddenly vanished from sight.

Bursts Into Flame.

The searchlights flashed sharply seeking to relocate her. Their shafts fell against a cloud behind which it was hidden. The Zeppelin might have taken refuge. But while every eye was glued on this cloud bank, there was a burst of flame that reddened half northern London. The burning mass seemed to hang suspended in the air for fully two seconds. Then it gradually sank from sight. The cheers that went up from the London streets and house-tops combined in a great roar.

Hughes Club to Be Organized Here

Business and Professional Men
Plan Organization as Public
Forum for Political Views.

Organization of a "Hughes Club" in the District of Columbia "to engage in campaign work and participate in the inaugural parade if Mr. Hughes is elected," is proposed in a letter now being circulated among business men and residents of Washington.

The letter is signed by William R. Harr, chairman of the organization committee. Prominent among the organizers are Robert J. Wynne, former Postmaster General, and Fred Dennett, former Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The prospectus says the plan is to organize the business and professional men of the District interested in the election of Hughes "into a body capable of effectively contributing to that result and also to create a forum in this District for the expression of public opinion on political matters." A membership fee of \$10 is payable upon complete organization of the club. It is immaterial, the announcement says, whether club members have their legal residence elsewhere than in the District. Former political affiliations do not matter.

ALLIED GUNS NOW POUNDING AT COMBLES

Town Under Heavy Attack From
Three Sides, Following the
Greatest Victory on Somme.

BRITISH HOLD GUILLEMONT

All Gains Made in Big Drive Retained Despite German
Counter Attacks.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—German positions on a front of 3,000 yards (one and three-fifths miles) were captured to a depth of half a mile in yesterday's fighting north of the Somme, General Haig reported this afternoon.

The British at one time occupied all the village of Ginchy, but later were forced to give ground. Despite enemy counter attacks, they retain their hold on part of the village and on the strongly fortified town of Guillemont, won at the beginning of yesterday's drive.

IN COMBLES OUTSKIRTS.

A sweeping advance in terrific fighting Sunday gave the French a grip on the outskirts of Combles and threatened the German hold on Peronne, one of the objectives of the Somme offensive. Guillemont, Forest, and Olevy villages were captured in a forward drive by British and French troops on a front of six and one-half miles. Combles is now under heavy attack from three sides.

Fourteen guns are among the booty taken in yesterday's attack. On the northeastern front of Verdun there was much activity last night. Grenade fighting occurred east and northwest of Fleury, but the French maintained the positions taken Sunday. Four hundred prisoners were taken in this sector.

The Germans made several attacks on the Vaux-Chapire sector, and east of those positions, but were everywhere checked.

On the eastern front, the Russians again made a forlorn and comparatively live inactivity, smashing hard at the Austro-German lines in both eastern Galicia and in the Carpathians.

The Austro-Germans are sending available men to the Roumanian front and into Bulgaria to stiffen the Bulgarian lines against an expected attack by the Greeks. The Germans now believe that Greece will join the allies, and are preparing to meet the new enemy, said Berlin dispatches today.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today said that the Greek Government has decided to ally itself with the allies. It is believed, the dispatch said, that all political factions will now agree to reconsidering Greece's early policy of neutrality.

Greatest Allied Gain.

The combined French and British dash on Combles, which carried a front of nearly six miles, was the biggest allied success on the Somme since the beginning of the attack.

The allied attack flung back large German forces and succeeded in everything that had been hoped for. The Germans retired in disorder and the field was covered with their dead.

French troops began the attack just about noon, after their guns had thundered all night and through the morning, smashing the German trenches and lines of shell holes. North of the Somme the French infantry jumped from their trenches all along a front of nearly four miles, from the region north of Maurepas to the River Somme.

French troops from Maurepas took the village of Le Forest, directly east of it, while further to the south the village of Ginchy was captured. There was deadly hand-to-hand fighting in both villages, where the Germans had made every cellar a fort. Whole underground cities had been dug, with passages for streets and dugouts for houses, but the French took them all.

At the same moment that the French began their dashing attack, the British on their left had "gone over" their trenches and started for the German lines.

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Pianist Asks Postal; Gets Whole Family

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Aaron Kaufman, favorite pianist of the czar, walked the streets of the lower East Side last night, disconsolate and lonely. His thoughts were of the wife and child he had left in Charkov, Russia, when he became a refugee from the army in December. Because the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society had been the first to harbor him, when he came to America, he bought their building, at 225 East Broadway.

He asked if there was a letter—even a postcard—had been trying to get you for several hours," said Arthur Conners, the superintendent. "Your wife is here." "Where?"

"He was directed to 325 Vermont avenue, Brooklyn. An hour later he was with the woman and child who had traveled 20,000 miles to see him.

Vienna Cuts Meat Eating.

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—A third meatless day was decreed in an order issued by the city government, however, to eat mutton.