

Probably fair to-day, followed by unsettled weather.

NOTABLE MEN PAY TRIBUTE TO L'ENFANT

President Taft One of the Speakers.

ORATION BY JUSSERAND Beautifully Pictures Life of His Countryman.

Overlooking the City, Which the Volunteer Soldier and Engineer Conceived More Than a Hundred Years Ago, Most Appropriate Exercises in Connection with Unveiling of Memorial Are Conducted.

Pierre Charles l'Enfant, son of France, soldier of the Continental Army, and designer of the Capital of the greatest republic of the world has ever known, has come into his own.

On the morningside of Arlington Heights, just at the brow of the green-clad hill that overlooks the city which is the child of his genius, Pierre Charles l'Enfant received the belated honors from a tardy but not ungrateful nation. A President, an Ambassador, and a Senator united in acclaiming the gallant Frenchman the premier designer of cities in all history.

CONCEIVED BY HIM.

The ceremonies were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon before a throng of enthusiastic Washingtonians, who had taken the journey into Virginia for the purpose of showing their respect to the man whose mind conceived the scene upon which they gazed.

Overhead, the sky shone a metallic midsummer blue; across the Potomac, clearly defined through the faintest haze, glinted and glistened the wonderful city. The river gliding by in its very grandeur served to furnish the middle ground, but it was the city, with its white and its golden domes, the tall shaft of the Washington Monument penetrating the upper air, and ray and buff and pearl tints of the houses and public buildings that furnished the real memorial to Mr. l'Enfant.

Around the little flag-draped sarcophagus on the hillside gathered William Howard Taft, President of the United States, and successor of that first President who was the patron and friend of l'Enfant. With President Taft stood J. J. Jusserand, Ambassador of France, who had come to share in honoring the brave man who had given first his sword and later the marvelous creation of his brain to the new nation beyond the sea.

The invocation was asked, and then Miss Eleanor Carroll Morgan gave a tug at the halyards which bound the Stars and Stripes about the stone sarcophagus. In a flash the banner unfolded. In another instant it was flying upward to the masthead of a tall steel staff in front of Arlington House. A battery of light artillery banged out a major's salute. The phalanx of blue and scarlet engineers stood at present arms, and the band crashed forth "The Star Spangled Banner."

Address by President.

Ninety years of oblivion were ended. Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant had been honored. A cheer of approval answered the band and the cannons. Then President Taft stepped to the front of the stand. He said:

"My fellow-citizens: We are here to-day to celebrate the last rites of the man who designed the plan, the execution of which has made Washington beautiful. There are not many who have to wait 100 years to receive the reward to which they are entitled, until the world shall make the progress which enables it to pay the just reward.

"The man whose memory we celebrate to-day had a highly artistic temperament, and he had the defects which not infrequently accompany that temperament; and it is that fact which has endeared at times and in some degree the merit of what he did and lessened the gratitude that we owe him for what he did.

"Coming as a soldier from France, he entered the Engineer Corps of the army, and rendered distinguished service in the Revolutionary War. His skill as an engineer and his art as a designer led Washington to select him as the one to make the plan for the Capital City. Jefferson, the Secretary of State, interested with Washington in making that plan as successful as possible, assisted the artist with his suggestions, and sent him the plans of many European cities. Jefferson was himself an architect of high skill. Washington was a surveyor, and knew the ground. Both were patriots and statesmen with lofty ideas of the Nation's Capital. There is not any doubt that the suggestions which both these great men gave to l'Enfant assisted him in the work which he had to do. Nevertheless, the working out of the suggestions, the compliance with the purposes of those men whose directions he was followed, required the genius that he exhibited and gave as the plan we have.

"I would not for a moment detract from Captain Elliott's merit. Himself a surveyor, he modified or followed the suggestions of modification that Washington made.

UNION MEN HELD FOR DYNAMITING ATTEMPT ON HALL

Conspiracy Similar to McNamara Case Alleged.

SEVEN MEN SUSPECTED Detectives Trail Conners for Eight Months.

Operative Lands Iron Worker After Long Trail—Escape to Canada Planned—Accomplice Arrested Following Consultation with Prosecutor—Released on First Arrest for Lack of Evidence.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 22.—Two men are prisoners in the private chambers of District Attorney John D. Fredericks here to-night, and both of them are accused of entering a conspiracy to dynamite the million dollar Hall of Records building here on September 8, 1910.

One of them is B. H. Conners, a former structural iron worker of this city, and the other is James Hendricks, who has been prominently identified with the local strike situation here.

SEVEN IMPLICATED.

After the two men had been closely questioned by Detective S. L. Brown, it was announced by District Attorney Fredericks that additional arrests would follow this evening. It is understood that seven men have been implicated in the alleged plot to dynamite the building, and it is charged that a woman, known to the authorities under the name of Miss Ross, will also be taken into custody.

For three months Chief Detective Samuel Browne, of the district attorney's office and his men have been following Conners, and his arrest came to-day as he was making preparations to leave for Seattle. When told that he was wanted at the district attorney's office, Conners made an attempt to escape.

The arrest of Hendricks came only a few minutes after Conners was in the private office of the district attorney. Hendricks was found at his home, and when told that he was under arrest he made protestations of his innocence and denied that he knew Conners, and claimed that he knew nothing of the alleged plot to dynamite the Hall of Records, which is being conducted here by the Llewellyn Iron Works, one of the companies which has sought the structural iron workers in this city.

Conners Slugged Officer.

When the alleged attempt was made to dynamite the structure, Conners was placed under arrest. He was found lurking near an entrance to the building, and when a policeman challenged him, Conners struck the officer, and at that time made a temporary escape. He was then taken into custody and taken to the city jail.

For several weeks Conners was held a prisoner, but no evidence was secured against him upon which a felony complaint could be based. He was finally prosecuted, however, on a battery charge and was sentenced to fifty days in the city jail on a charge of assaulting the policeman who had taken him into custody.

After serving his sentence Conners left Los Angeles and for a time was employed at The Needles. He was located there by Detective Browne and an operative has been his constant companion since that time.

Conners made no movement in this city that was not known to the District Attorney and to-day, when it was learned that he had planned to go to Canada, Browne determined to arrest him.

Late to-night District Attorney Fredericks stated that he had called a special session of the grand jury to meet to-morrow morning. Several of the suspects now under surveillance will be summoned before the body and probably indicted and arrested during the night. No additional arrests were made to-night.

Madison Square Garden Made Huge Nickel Show

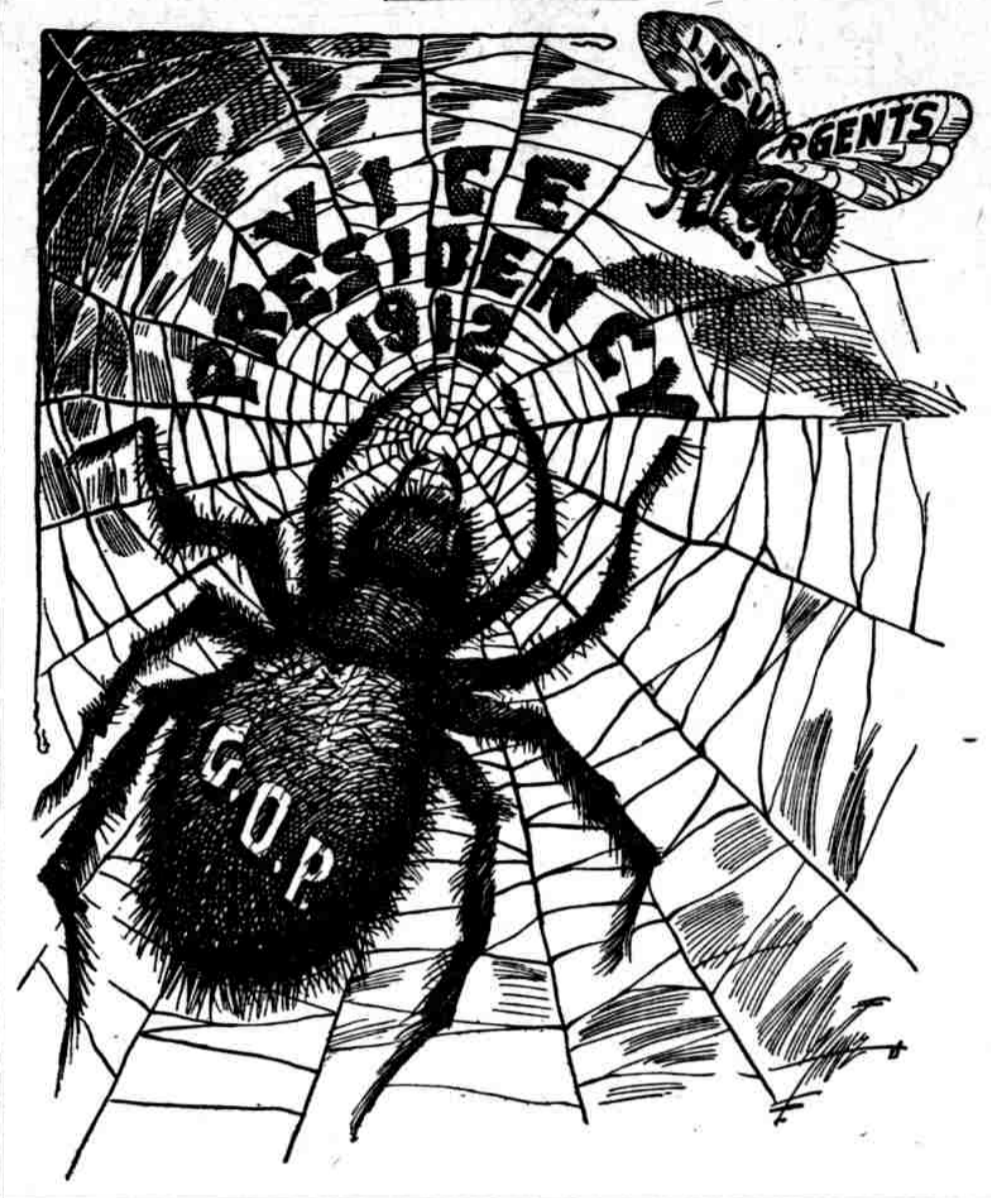
New York, May 22.—The auditorium of Madison Square Garden will be turned into a moving picture show on Thursday, with a woman's orchestra as an added attraction.

For twenty years the garden has not paid its expenses in the summer after the departure of the circus. This has been one of the reasons for trying to sell the building.

REFORM BILL READ.

Viscount Haldane Objects to Disagreeable Features. Special Cable to the Washington Herald. London, May 22.—Lord Lansdowne's reform bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords to-day.

WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR?



NO SNAKE TEMPTED EVE; ANANIAS HAD APOPLEXY

Heresy Charges Before Presbyterian Assembly Made Against Pastor, Following Sensational Statements from Pulpit.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22.—Fits of "blues" suffered by Moses were responsible for passages in the book of Moses.

Christ and Lazarus attended a party where games were played, and danced with the Bethany sisters. Jesus did not mount the topmost pinnacle of the temple of Jerusalem with Satan, because it was a physical impossibility for anybody to accomplish this because of lack of room.

Eve suffered from evil in her own heart. The snake tempting story is only a parable.

Ananias and Sapphira expired from apoplexy or heart failure. Uzzah was not struck dead to expiate his violation of God's command, but probably died from a weak heart. These were the startling utterances and writings attributed to Rev. William Grant, graduate of Union Theological Seminary and a pastor in the Northumberland (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, in the testimony of members of his congregation read before the assembly records of his trial for heresy in his own presbytery before the judicial commission of the General Presbyterian Assembly, in executive session here to-day.

WIFE FATALLY SHOT.

Angry Husband Uses Revolver in Lawyer's Office.

Greenfield, Ind., May 22.—John Holliday, of Wilkinson, shot and fatally wounded his wife to-day in a law office in this city while she was in consultation with a lawyer preparatory to filing a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court. She was sitting at the table with her husband entered and began to beg her to live with him.

PTOMAINE POISON FROM CHICKEN PIE

Twenty-six Taken Ill and Two Are Dead.

Peabody, Kans., May 22.—At a meeting of the Pleasant Hill Missionary Society at the home of a farmer living three miles north of here twenty-six people were poisoned from eating chicken pie in which ptomaine had developed. Two of them have died since and the other twenty-four are now in a dangerous condition.

UPRISING FEARED.

Revolution Planned Against Portugal Government.

London, May 22.—The predictions of an uprising in Portugal, which has fallen thus far to materialize, are becoming more substantial. The Daily Mail is authority for the statement that the Portuguese colony in London has received the grave news that a counter revolution is imminent at Lisbon and Oporto. Many important arrests have been made, thus indicating, it is believed, the government's anxiety.

SIXTEEN DROWNED?

Sailors Missing in Storm and Shipwreck.

Portland, Oreg., May 22.—Thirteen lives are thought to have been lost in a heavy blow off the Oregon coast last night and to-day from a crew of thirty-three carried by the steam schooner Washgore, which is wrecked on a sunken reef off Hunters Head.

HUMORIST IS ILL.

Third Operation in Four Months May Be Fatal.

Hartford, Conn., May 22.—Arrangements were made here to-day for a third, hazardous operation on Charles Dattell Loumie, the humorist. Fears are entertained for his recovery.

LOCUSTS ARE DUE.

Virginia Farmers Fear Attack of Hungry Insects.

Richmond, Va., May 22.—The charts of the agricultural department show that the advent of the seventeen-year locust in Virginia this year will be widespread.

EXCITING ADVENTURES FOLLOW SEA HONEYMOON

Heroic Rescue, Attack by Pirates, and Beheading Drive Away Dull Monotony of Trip to Hongkong.

Importer to Plead.

Duveen to Rely on Mercy of Court for Art Fraud.

New York, May 22.—Henry J. Duveen, head of the art and antique importing house of Duveen Brothers, will plead guilty to-morrow in the United States Circuit Court to conspiring with other members of the firm to defraud the government by undervaluing importations. United States Attorney Wise will urge Judge Martin to impose a prison sentence.

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Wants No Painted Salary.

Fittsburg, May 22.—Dr. Wisart, a professor at the local theological seminary, has refused to call to a Chicago church of which Wheat King Patten is the benefactor, although the offer meant double the salary the doctor is now receiving.

Reform bill read.

Viscount Haldane objects to disagreeable features.

London, May 22.—Lord Lansdowne's reform bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords to-day.

MR. BUCK STANDS ALONE OVER THE SMOKING RUINS

Newly Elected Officers Refuse to Serve.

OFFERDINGER RESIGNS Deserts Ship of the Association for Clerks.

Elmer E. Paine Refuses Presidency and Percy S. Foster First Vice Presidency—Willard W. Brown Expected to Resign as Second Vice President—Grant Lett, Third Vice President, Quits Office.

Secretary Joseph W. Buck left the smoking remains of the National Civil Service Improvement Association last night for Boston. With the resignation of Henry T. Offerdinger, treasurer of the organization, the one who had stuck to the guns with the determined secretary, and with the resignations of officers elected at a reorganization meeting yesterday afternoon at the Dewey Hotel, Mr. Buck is left as the single official, who, if he follows the example set by his companions, will send a letter of resignation to himself.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election yesterday at a meeting at which seven men were present are Elmer E. Paine, of the Associated Press, president; Percy S. Foster, first vice president; Willard W. Brown, second vice president; Grant Lett, third vice president. All these have resigned with the exception of Mr. Brown, of the Dewey Hotel Company, who is in New Hampshire, but word is expected soon that he, too, has resigned.

The resignation of Mr. Offerdinger, last night, would have come as a surprise had not that kind of action been so prevalent. Mr. Offerdinger said that upon hearing yesterday morning of the hopeless condition of the association, he prepared his resignation, but Mr. Buck called upon him in the afternoon and persuaded him to remain treasurer, claiming he had persuaded Mr. Paine to become president. On this condition, Mr. Offerdinger withdrew his resignation, but on learning, last evening, of the refusal of Mr. Paine to serve, he at once submitted his resignation to Mr. Buck.

In Sympathy with Clerks.

"I am heartily in sympathy with the cause of the government clerks, and will do all in my power to help them, but I can't afford to get involved in this controversy," said Mr. Paine. "A week or two ago," said Mr. Foster, "I was surprised to find my name as one of the members of the Civil Service Improvement executive committee printed on their letterheads, as I had no notification of appointment. Mr. Buck saw me Saturday, and urged me to take the presidency of the association, but I told him I thought it best not to accept until the status of the organization had been clearly presented. Mr. Buck promised me faithfully to send all the facts concerning the association and to see me personally on Monday.

"I have received no papers and have not seen Mr. Buck since. I was surprised to see my name in the papers as first vice president and, of course, immediately resigned. I don't like the means of procedure of either Mr. Buck or the organization, and although I am deeply interested in the improvement of the government's clerk conditions, I cannot remain a member of the association."

It was intimated that Mr. Buck left for Boston to invite President Emeritus Elliot, of Harvard College, to speak at Convention Hall at the proposed meeting on June 1. Mr. Buck has been making vigorous efforts in behalf of the rally, but because of the depleted ranks of the association it seems doubtful if the meeting will materialize. Mr. Buck had planned to have the Marine Band furnish music.

The primary rupture of the organization was caused by a speech made by the original president, Fulton R. Gordon, in which he advocated a union of government employees and strikers, and also by a speech of Mr. Buck, who advocated the horsewhipping of Congressmen who voted to increase their own salaries but failed to vote for an increase for government clerks.

Mr. Buck is a clerk in the office of the Auditor for the Interior Department.

Views of Union Labor. While the split in the ranks of the association was not discussed by the Central Labor Union, last night, Elmer Adams, speaking for John B. Colquhoun, secretary of the Central Labor Union, said: "We consider the break the natural outcome of an unorganized body. It is hoped the government clerks will see the folly of following false gods, and band together under the leadership of the American Federation of Labor. An invitation is extended to the clerks, and we can assure them if they come to our body they will receive what they wish if it is possible to obtain anything."

JANNUS INJURED IN ATTEMPTING TO AVOID CROWD

Accident May Result Fatally to Young Flyer.

HEROIC DASH IS CAUSE Spectators Saved from Death by Sudden Stop.

Aviator Risks Life to Prevent Injury to Many—Shock Hurls Jannus 100 Feet Through Air—Walks from Smash-up to Automobile—Internal Injuries Are Serious.

AEROPLANE ACCIDENTS.

May 21—Five killed, 100 injured by falling aeroplane at Kurak, Russia. May 21—Henri Maurice Bertheux, French minister of war, killed at Issy-des-Moulineaux, near Paris. May 21—John N. Sparling, seriously injured in aero wreck at Kinloch Park, St. Louis. May 22—Anthony Jannus, seriously injured in accident at Bristol, Tenn. May 22—M. Hardot, injured in fall of aeroplane at Rheims, France. May 22—One killed, two dying, in accident to Swand's machine at Augsburg, Germany.

To prevent the possible killing of spectators at the Bristol, Tenn., aviation meet yesterday afternoon Anthony Jannus, the Washington flyer, dashed his Rex Smith aeroplane on a bank while running fifty miles an hour, sustaining many serious injuries in the fall.

Jannus was taken to the St. Luke's Hospital in Bristol, where it was found he was suffering from a fractured collar bone and shoulder and internal injuries, which may prove fatal.

The aeroplane was demolished in the terrific plunge to the ground before the great crowd, many of whom were saved from death by the heroic aviator.

HURLED 100 FEET.

When the aeroplane crashed into the bank, the shock was so great that the aviator was hurled 100 feet up the knoll toward the crowd for whom he risked his life.

When Jannus struck the ground he landed on his shoulder and was able to get up, walking pluckily to an automobile, while the crowds cheered his cool nerve. He insisted that he was not hurt, but a few moments later, as the automobile was tearing to the hospital, he fainted.

A hurried X-ray examination showed his internal injuries were perhaps fatal. When Jannus left the ground for his final spin through the air it was only for a trial spin. There was a large crowd, which was practically unmanageable, and after waiting for over thirty minutes while efforts were being made to move the crowds from the spot where Mr. Jannus intended to land, he started on his flight.

He made a complete circle of the course with his Rex Smith machine under perfect control. After making a dexterous turn, he flew off in the direction of the knoll at the opposite side of the course at the rate of about forty miles an hour, thinking the way clear for a safe landing.

When near the knoll he detected nearly 100 persons on it as a vantage point, making it impossible for him to land there without causing the death of many.

Risked His Life.

The daring aviator, risking his life for the safety of the crowd, turned his machine directly downward, and came with a terrific crash into the bank.

There was a panic in the crowd until cooler persons ran to help Jannus, but before they could reach him, the plucky aviator managed to pull himself to his feet and walked from the machine's debris. He was prevailed upon to go immediately to the hospital, and fainted on the way. Manager J. S. Berger said he pleaded with the crowds all afternoon to keep back from the spot where Jannus intended landing, and succeeded for a time, but in the excitement after the machine left the ground it was impossible to keep the spectators from rushing to the knoll. Several times at College Park Jannus had narrowly escaped, but his cool grit saved him each time. During his recent exhibition flights at Potomac Park Jannus on several occasions met with accidents, the most serious a fall in the Potomac River, and, several days later, he narrowly escaped with his life when his machine turned turtle and hurled him thirty feet through the air. A number of Washington society girls made flights with Jannus while he was exhibiting here. Jannus' father, Arthur J. Jannus, a civil engineer, 1325 Baltimore street northwest, was notified of his son's accident and will make arrangements as soon as possible to go to Bristol.

Cobahna Gets Support. Albany, May 22.—Gov. Dix's nomination of Daniel F. Cobahna as a Supreme Court justice in the First district was confirmed by the Senate to-day.