

Weather Forecast:  
Fair Tonight and  
Suunday  
Full Report on Page Two

# The Washington Times

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## SURVIVORS TELL OF CREW'S HEROISM

### ENGEL RELIEF MAN CHECKS RED SOX AND GRIFFMEN WIN

Washington Boy Replaces Ayres  
in Third and the Nationals  
Fight Their Way to Front  
and Beat Boston 6 to 4.

Milan and Gandil Deliver Timely  
Wallops and Aid in Driving  
Leonard and Collins From  
the Box.

By THOMAS KIRBY.  
FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, May 29.—  
Joe Engel controverted the general im-  
pression that "they cannot come back" in  
baseball by going to the relief of Ayres,  
who was plainly displaying distress  
signals, before one third of the game  
was played this morning. And Wash-  
ington won by 6 to 4.

The Nationals pounded Leonard out  
of the box, and Collins was no im-  
provement, leaving Combs to finish  
the game after the Griffmen had come  
from behind, principally through the  
wildness of Leonard in the third inning.

The whole Washington defense, which  
has been the talk of all who have seen  
it in operation, repeatedly supported all  
pitching mistakes, judging by his ac-  
tions today, Sheridan is determined to  
see that there is not the slightest in-  
fraction of the rules by the men who  
are led by Clark Griffith.

Before the game was fairly under way  
to left, Morgan singled off the field and  
later caused an interruption while he  
forced back Williams, who had come  
beyond the bench limits to roar en-  
couragement to the pitcher.

In the seventh inning the again stop-  
ped proceedings to ask Umpire Chilly if  
Engel was not violating the box regu-  
lations. But even against the appar-  
ent determination of the umpire to  
give Washington nothing they did not  
earn the club from the Capital played  
a determined and at times desperate  
game.

First Inning.  
Moeller flied to right. Scott threw out  
Foster. Garner threw out Miller.

Second Inning.  
Gandil flied to Lewis. Shanks singled  
to left. Morgan flied to Janvyn. Shanks  
out stealing. Carrigan to Scott.

Third Inning.  
McBride singled to left. McBride stole  
as Henry fanned. Engle singled to  
right and McBride stopped at third.  
Moeller forced Engle. Scott to Janvyn.  
McBride scoring. Foster singled to  
right. Moeller taking third. Foster took  
second on the throw to third. Milan  
walked, filling the bases. Gandil walk-  
ed forcing Moeller home. After pitch-  
ing three balls to Shanks, Leonard was  
taken out and Collins went in to pitch.  
Shanks walked. Foster scoring. Moran  
singled through Gardner. Milan  
scoring. Gandil was out at the plate.  
Scott to Carrigan.

Fourth Inning.  
McBride flied to first. Henry flied to  
left and Engle to right.

Fifth Inning.  
Moeller singled to center and stole  
second after Foster had flied to right.  
Milan tripled to right. Moeller scoring.  
Gandil doubled to left scoring Milan.  
Gandil took third when Carrigan threw  
wild to see him off second. Shanks  
fled to Hooper and Gandil was doubled  
at the plate.

### Thousands in Washington Paying Tribute to Dead; Graves in Every Cemetery Decorated With Flowers



### CARRANZA ISSUE IS FACING MEDIATORS

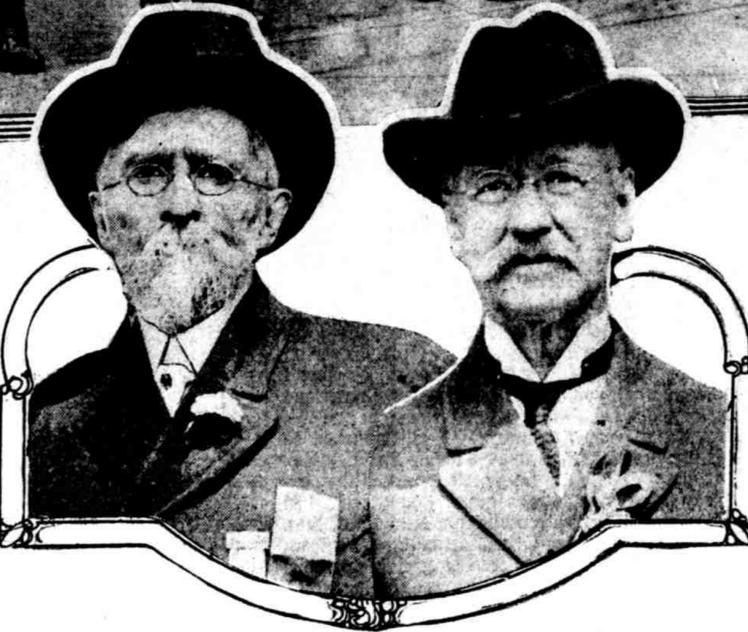
Rebel Leader's "Feeler" Puts  
Status of Constitutionalist  
Squarely Up to Envoys.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, May 29.—  
General Carranza having formally ad-  
vanced his "feeler" to determine just  
where he stands in the eyes of the  
A. B. C. mediators, negotiations be-  
tween the American and Mexican en-  
voys, and the three plenipotentiaries  
working for the establishment of peace  
in Mexico, were resumed today.

The constitutionalists brought them-  
selves squarely before the mediators  
with the letter delivered yesterday.  
They can no longer be ignored, and  
the decision reached by the mediators as  
to dealing with the constitutionalists  
and the attitude of Washington may  
hasten negotiations here to a prompt  
conclusion or result in great delay.

The three mediators are opposed to  
dealing with General Carranza in any  
way, unless he declares an armistice  
and agrees to treat with the other dele-  
gates as to normal as well as inter-  
national issues.

The mediators formally declare that  
there was nothing in the Carranza note  
delivered yesterday to disturb the  
course of the negotiations. Carranza  
having refused to recede from the posi-  
tion he took when mediation was first  
proposed, only pressure from Wash-  
ington may win the constitutionalist ad-  
mission to the conference here. If the  
mediators formally and finally exclude  
Carranza, then negotiations may be ex-  
pected to continue to progress rapidly,  
and it will rest with Washington to  
bring the rebels to accept the terms.



### President Wilson Participates in Exercises at Arling- ton Where the Principal Exercises Were Held. Hundreds Spend Day at Resorts.

With simple and solemn exercises at Arlington and the cemeteries about the city,  
all Washington is today celebrating Memorial Day.  
As has been the custom for two score years the memorial exercises centered about  
the National Cemetery, where President Wilson made the principal address. Veterans  
of three wars gathered there before noon today, after a brief march through the city  
streets, to honor the nation's dead. One hundred and twenty-six survivors of the civil  
struggle of fifty years ago stood with bared heads about the graves of their comrades,  
while those of another generation decorated the mounds. Later they marched to the  
amphitheater, where the principal exercises were held.  
At the other burying grounds throughout the city, gray-haired veterans are paying  
tribute to departed friends and brothers in arms, with the decoration of all warriors  
graves. All of these places those who hold sacred the dedication of the day to the

### President Makes Peace With G. A. R.

President Wilson made his peace today with the  
Grand Army veterans. Deciding at the last moment to  
reverse his decision not to attend the Memorial Day exer-  
cises at the Arlington National Cemetery, he not only at-  
tended, but made an address.  
In a speech devoted to a eulogy of the veterans and  
the part which they played in preserving the Union, he  
sought to salve the wound which his ill-timed refusal to  
participate in the exercises had opened.  
It was a trying ordeal for all taking part in the cere-  
monies, for in the list of orators for the day were veterans  
who a few hours before had been planning to criticize the  
President for what they regarded as his slight of the Grand  
Army. All passed off, however, as though nothing had  
occurred to mar the preparation for the services.

SENT OUT FIVE WREATHS.  
The President, accompanied by Col.  
W. W. Harts, his military aide, arrived  
at the cemetery at 1 o'clock. Earlier in  
the morning the White House had sent  
out five wreaths to be placed on various  
graves, and one to be placed on the  
large which every year is cast adrift  
on the Potomac in honor of the un-  
known dead who gave up their lives at  
sea during the four years' struggle.  
The change of mind on the part of the  
President came as a big surprise to the  
managers of the Memorial Day exer-  
cises. Orators of the day, not only for  
the exercises here, but for similar cere-

monies over the country, had prepared  
bitter attacks on the President for his  
action in turning down the G. A. R. in-  
vitation, after having accepted the in-  
vitation to speak at the Confederate  
monument unveiling at Arlington on  
June 1.  
It was declared at the White House  
this morning that the President changed  
his mind last night before it was known  
that Speaker Clark had agreed to ad-  
just his engagements in order that he  
might take the President's place.  
Democratic leaders in Washington  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### "DUTY FIRST" MAINTAINED IN TRAGEDY ON ST. LAWRENCE

Seamen of Empress of Ireland  
Remained at Posts as Big  
Liner Sank Beneath Them,  
Say Rescued.

Irving and Seaton-Kerr Bravely  
Helped Others in Brief Mo-  
ments Before They Them-  
selves Were Engulfed.

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 29.—"Duty  
first." Britain's famous tradition of the  
sea, was maintained when 1,522 lives  
were lost by the Empress of Ireland  
disaster, according to all stories of sur-  
vivors which have reached headquarters  
of the Canadian Pacific railway here.  
Captain Kendall, all stories agree,  
went down fighting for his charges from  
the bridge of his ship.  
The crew, too, maintained the honor  
of their craft. Exactly 175 of them  
drowned in their bunks. The others,  
those saved, were on duty, and they  
remained at their posts until their ves-  
sel sank beneath their feet. Some were  
picked up in small boats by passengers  
whom they had previously helped to  
safety. Others swam to floating wreck-  
age and some reached the boats low-  
ered by the Stortstad after she backed  
away from the crippled liner.  
When the fatal crash came, all are  
agreed, there was little time to give or-  
ders. Captain Kendall, speaking trumpet  
in hand, rushed to the bridge. His  
first act was to command the wireless  
operator on duty to sound the "S. O. S."  
Then, through the noise of crashing  
timbers, he shouted to Captain Ander-  
son, of the Stortstad:  
"Keep your propeller turning. Hold  
her fast in the breach."  
Display of Heroism.  
The advice to the Stortstad was not  
heeded. The collar backed away, tor-  
rents of water rushed into the Em-  
press' riven side. She keeled over and  
sank. Kendall went down with his  
ship.  
Commissioner Reese, of the Salvation  
Army, gave away the life belt he had  
more honorable than Sir Henry Seaton-  
Kerr, the noted English sportsman,  
said M. D. A. Darling, of Shanghai, a  
survivor. He said Sir Henry offered  
him a life belt in the midst of the fear,  
Darling refused. "Go on, old man, take  
it or I will try to get another man,"  
the sportsman said, forcing the belt  
over Darling's shoulders.  
"Then," said Darling, "he went to his  
cabin. I never saw him again."

### Shot Into Water When Explosion Came, He Says

QUEBEC, May 29.—A story to the ef-  
fect that there was a tremendous ex-  
plosion on board the Empress of Ire-  
land after she was hit by the Stortstad  
was told by Philip Lawler, a steerage  
passenger from Brantford, Ontario.  
Lawler was on his way to England  
with his wife and his son, Herbert, 17-  
year old.  
When the collision occurred the Em-  
press of Ireland listed under the severe  
shock and water rushed into the steer-  
age quarters. A few seconds later an  
explosion shook the vessel. Lawler  
said this probably was when the water  
reached the boilers.  
"People were simply shot out of the  
ship," he said. "I was pushed over-  
board with my wife and boy. The  
boy could swim, and so I tried to take  
care of my wife, but somehow she  
slipped from my grasp and sank."

Only Two Children Are  
Saved From the Wreck  
QUEBEC, May 29.—Only two children  
were known to have been saved from  
the wreck of the Empress of Ireland.  
A wonderful rescue was one of these—  
little Gracie Hanagan, eight-year-old  
daughter of the leader of the Salvation  
Army band. Her father and mother  
both were drowned. Gracie was not  
told of their loss, and believed tonight  
they would come to Quebec on the next  
boat.

Creation From Beginning To End  
is pictured and sold at Belasco The-  
ater daily. Free—Advt.

Summer tours via Baltimore and Ohio  
P. R. Daily to Jersey Seashore, Adiron-  
dack Mountains and all New York, New  
England and Canadian Provinces—Nova  
Scotia and Quebec, and Alleghany  
Mountain Resorts, also to Western  
points. If contemplating a rail or  
water trip for pleasure or on business,  
consult agents at 15th St. and N. Y.  
Ave. or 512 Pennsylvania Ave. They  
will help you.—Advt.

Motion Pictures of Creation  
are drawing crowds to Belasco Theater  
daily.—Advt.

(Continued on Page Two)

BUY THE 5:30 TONIGHT  
FOR SPORTING NEWS  
For the benefit of the thousands of fans and lovers of all out-of-door  
events, The Times this afternoon will issue its regular 5:30  
Edition an hour later than usual, in order to give its readers  
all the baseball scores, racing returns, and all the other news  
of the day up to that time.