

COOLIDGE, PERSHING
A COOLIDGE TOMB

Distinguished Americans Pay
Nation's Tribute.

MARTYR'S FAITH CITED

Wreath Laid on Grave in Oak-
ridge Cemetery, Near Spring-
field, in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Vice-
President Coolidge and General J. J.
Pershing, in behalf of the American
nation, honored the memory of Abra-
ham Lincoln here today.

Through crowds which lined the
streets where Lincoln often walked,
the two distinguished Americans
passed to visit the old homestead
where Lincoln lived and worked be-
fore he went to Washington to lead
the nation through the trying days of
civil war.

With solemn dignity they placed a
simple wreath upon the tomb where
the body of the martyred president
lies in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Arriving early today, General
Pershing, with a military escort,
journeyed 40 miles to the site of New
Salem, Lincoln's birthplace, where
the state of Illinois has started to
reconstruct the vanished village.

While General Pershing honored
the memory of Lincoln, the little town
of Petersburg, three miles from the
New Salem hills, turned out to greet
the military chief. He was a guest at
luncheon before his party turned
back towards Springfield.

Coolidge Has Special Car.
Vice-President Coolidge arrived in
a special car this afternoon shortly
after General Pershing's return to
the city.

Crowds lined the streets as the
visitors passed through, accompanied
by Governor Small, other state officials
and led by the state militia. A
crowd which packed the state
arsenal General Pershing and the
vice-president spoke the nation's
tribute to the man whose birthday
anniversary America honored today.

The principles of right and justice
proclaimed by Abraham Lincoln were
for which he died, were the inspira-
tion of the American armies that
fought in the world war, General
Pershing said.

"Few men, of whatever origin or
lineage, have ever made a more pro-
found impression upon the civiliza-
tion of their time than Abraham Lin-
coln," the general said. "The mem-
ory of his devotion to the well-being
of his fellow men, his always a-
bove his country will live as long as
men believe in liberty."

Sacrifices Are Cited.
"Superior in physical and moral
force, though in no sense a super-
man, but possessing the common
frailties and weaknesses of mankind,
he was merely a strong man whose
genius whose sacrifices for humanity
marked the beginning of a new and
finer relation among races and peo-
ples."

"Slavery and slave labor were ab-
horrent to Lincoln," the speaker said.
"His whole career, from barefooted
boy on the farm to the highest of-
ficer in the land, is an outstanding
illustration of very lucid analysis he
made of that question, the conflict
between capital and labor, the
wisdom of Lincoln, whose guide
was a sense of justice and the good
of the people as a whole, may well
be invoked."

"As the leader of the nation in the
dark days of war that threatened to
destroy us, Lincoln had always a
sublime confidence in the triumph of
right. Though saddened by disaster,
he was never dismayed. Unshaken by
sorrow and delatoyalty, he moved ever
steadfastly toward the goal."

Faith Is Undimmed.
"An ardent patriot, he had an abiding
faith in his own and his country's
destiny. Clear of vision, patient un-
der adversity, merciful in judgment,
he worked and suffered for the people
he loved."

"The ordinary course of his life
ran in such the same channels as
that of numerous other native Amer-
icans. So, whether to the highest of-
fices as an earnest youth, a lawyer, a
statesman, a strategist, a patriot or a
statesman, it is all the more clear
that he still ask ourselves the source
of his wisdom and power. To this I
believe there is but one answer—
God and God alone."

ACTRESS MAY BE IN CUBA
Hunt for Zey Prevost in New Or-
leans Proves Fruitless.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—An ex-
tensive search by local newspaper
men today failed to disclose any clue
that would lead to the discovery of
Zey Prevost, film actress, an impor-
tant witness in the Arbuttle case,
who, according to San Francisco dis-
patches, is believed by District At-
torney Brady to be in this city.

Miss Prevost, Dowling, a personal
friend of Miss Prevost, now in the
city for a theatrical engagement, de-
clared that if Zey ever got to New
Orleans, she'd raise right out for
Cuba.

"Say, listen," continued Miss Dow-
ling in a whisper, "she's in Cuba by
now. Sure 'nuff."

INDIAN BREAK POSTPONED
Gandhi Decides to Defer Civil Dis-
obedience Move.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—M. K. Gandhi,
non-co-operationist leader, has de-
cided to postpone the civil disobe-
dience move for another fortnight on
account of the disturbances at Chauri,
when 11 native policemen were killed,
says a Bombay dispatch to the Ex-
changes Telegraph company. All is
quiet at Chauri.

Since the inauguration of the gov-
ernment's new policy in India, it is
added, nearly 5000 persons have been
arrested, 1000 of them in Calcutta.

MINERS TO MEET TODAY
(Continued From First Page.)
There seems, however, to be slight
prospect at this time of such a meet-
ing.

Rail Replies Due.
When the convention assembles at
Tomlinson hall tomorrow morning,
President Lewis will announce in what
the contents of the letters he has re-
ceived from the railroad unions in
reply to his invitation to meet and
discuss an alliance. The railroad
brotherhoods and practically all the
minor railroad unions are willing to
meet the miners. It is likely that a
date will be set for such a meet-
ing within the near future.

But it is regarded as extremely

UNLIKELY THAT AT THAT TIME AN ALLIANCE
WILL BE FORMED WHICH WOULD PUT INTO
EFFECT A TWO-WAY STRIKE OF MINERS
AND RAILROAD WORKERS. SOME OF THE
MINERS' LEADERS HERE ARE FRANKLY PES-
SIMISTIC AS TO THE RESULTS OF THE
MEETINGS. THEY FORESEE POLITE AND
PLEASANT DISCUSSION, BUT LITTLE ACTION.

MINE-RAIL ALLIANCE PLANNED

Agreement Between Unions Pre-
dicted by E. F. Grable.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12.—
That some form of an alliance be-
tween the union coal miners and rail-
road workers of the country will be
formed by officers of the various
unions at the Chicago conference Feb-
ruary 21, was predicted here tonight
by E. F. Grable of Detroit, president
of the United Brotherhood of Main-
tenance of Way employes and rail-
road shop laborers.

With other officers of his union,
Mr. Grable arrived here today for a
conference tomorrow with such as
Lewis, president of the United Mine
Workers of America, the leader in
proposing the alliance as a "defensive
movement."

Mr. Grable said he personally fa-
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other rail union chiefs, with whom
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CLEANS YOUR DOWNY
HUNT FOR ex-Butler Remains
Chief Object of Police.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—The
investigation of the slaying of Wil-
liam Desmond Taylor, motion picture
director, proceeded today with what
chiefs of the inquiry described as "a
checking up of remote possibilities."
Detectives of the police department,
district attorney's and sheriff's of-
fices were dispatched upon a score
of more of missions of this kind and
most of them had checked up before
nightfall with the report that they
had reached the blank wall which had
been reached in every previous activ-
ity of investigation.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district at-
torney, said he had been in touch
with most of the investigators dur-
ing the day, and felt that little pro-
gress had been made, so far as an
indication of who actually fired the
shot which killed Taylor was con-
cerned.

He has several lines of investi-
gation upon which a check will be
made probably tonight, but it is im-
possible to state whether they are
standing out on his forehead, when a
few minutes after mid-day, Car-
dinal Lega, in the absence of Cardinal
Blaisie, head of the cardinal deacons,
placed the marvelous jeweled tiara
on the pontiff's head.

From the chapel of the holy sacra-
ment, the pontiff, in a low, solemn
voice, intoned the words of the
chapel of St. Gregory, the cortege
proceeded in solemn silence, passing
through the streets of the city, and
with little gestures of his left hand
Plus XI conveyed to the faithful that
he was Edward P. Sands, formerly sec-
retary and butler of Taylor, who has
been missing since last August. Cap-
tain Adams said he thought there
could be no doubt now that Sands is
hiding for some good reason of his
own.

All Emotion Disappears.
Reaching the altar, the pope in-
toned, "Gloria in excelsis." In a loud,
clear voice, the cardinal deacons
disappeared. His holiness has a
pleasant voice and he keeps the har-
mony of the music, which seems a
little different from that of the
cardinals. The responses were made
by Cardinal Vannutelli, Cardinal
Lega and Cardinal Gasquet of Eng-
land.

Cardinal Lega placed the tiara on
the pope's head, and Cardinal Merry
del Val as arch-priest, greeted him
and welcomed him into the Catholic
city's supreme church.

Then, headed by Cardinal Vannu-
telli and in order of seniority, the
cardinals mounted the throne and
kissed the pope's hand. Following
them came the patriarchs, arch-
bishops and bishops. Although one
of the most accomplished of lin-
guists, the pontiff, who is wanted
to the venerable patriarch in his
own language, and responded in
Latin.

The special intony for the pope was
sung in which the reply to the in-
vocation of the name of every saint,
instead of being intoned in Latin,
was in the vernacular, meaning "thou assist
him."

This was intoned by thousands,
the volume of sound echoing through
the cupola and high walls most im-
pressively. Again the pope displayed
emotion.

Thus was crowned the 26th suc-
cessor of St. Peter and the bugles
sounded the announcement that the
world that a new pope reigned in
Rome.

Experts of Big Mills of City as Well
as Forest Service are to
Give Instructions.

A course in kiln drying of lumber
is to be started in Portland May 1,
according to announcement of W. H.
Gibbons of the forest service. The
course will continue ten days and
will be given under the auspices of
the West Coast Lumbermen's association.
This is the first time that an effort
has been made to conduct such a
course away from the forest service
laboratory at Madison, Wis. Dry kiln
experts from the big mills of Por-
tland, as well as experts from the for-
est service, will give instructions to
those taking advantage of the course.

Plans of the forest service in
the holding of two such courses in
California, one in Everett, Wash., and
one at Gilboa, Idaho.

The course will be open to any-
one who produces lumber or products
made of wood. A maximum of 20 men
can be handled successfully for the
tuition fee for the course will be \$150.
Those who wish to enroll can do so
by communicating with the forest
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M McCamant Speaks in Chicago.
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of American history, Judge Wallace
McCamant of Portland, Ore., said in
an address here tonight. He recog-
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courage to stand by the truth, and
thus won freedom for a race and pre-
served the integrity of the country,
the judge said.

Republicans Convene Today.
The annual convention of the Ore-
gon State League of Republican Clubs
will open today at the Imperial hotel.
H. L. Gano is president of the or-
ganization and Edward MacLean is
secretary.

Man, 43, Dies While Dancing.
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 12.—William
C. Carroll, 43, San Francisco broker,
died of heart trouble while dancing
at a masonic ball here late last night.
Carroll was a 32nd degree Scottish rite
Mason and formerly resided in Por-
tland, Or.

The name of William T. Carroll
does not appear on the membership
roll of the Scottish Rite bodies for
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Slayer Gets Life and Fine.
HARIN, Wyo., Feb. 12.—Albert Lam-
pert, sentenced yesterday to life
imprisonment in the state peniten-
entiary and fined \$500 and the costs
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Bellingham Lump Coal now \$12.50
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Southport Coal \$12.75
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Edley Sen Fuel Co.
Phone Broadway 70
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DE VALERA OPENS
SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

Drive Against Provisional
Government Launched.

GREAT WELCOME GIVEN
London Agreement Declared to
Deny Irish Sovereignty and De-
feat at Election Predicted.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Eamonn de Valera
today opened the campaign against
the provisional government with a
great demonstration held in O'Connell
street. Three large platforms had
been placed for the speakers, and
each was surrounded by large crowds.
Members of the republican and metro-
politan police regulated the gather-
ing. All traffic in O'Connell street
was suspended for an hour by order
of the republican chief of police.

About 1000 republican soldiers
paraded prior to the meeting.
Mr. de Valera was accorded a great
reception. Six resolutions proposed
during the meeting affirmed that the
Irish nation was one and indivisible;
that all state authority in Ireland is
derived solely from the Irish people;
that the British crown is an alien
crown, and that Ireland is no part of
the British empire.

The resolution further declared
that the articles of the London agree-
ment failed to represent the true de-
sires of the Irish people; that the
treaty was obtained under duress,
and that the Dail Eireann is not com-
petent to give it legal sanction, and
therefore, it is null and void. They
added that to force upon Ireland an
election involving recognition of par-
tition before the Dail Eireann has
expressed its sanction is unconstitu-
tional. An address of recognition was
called upon the people for support of
the dependents of prisoners.

Mr. de Valera in his speech said it
was a lie that the Irish people were
to be by a majority accept the treaty. He
added that although the meeting had
been advertised for only three days,
thousands of persons had assembled
in support of the republic proclaimed
during "Easter week" and which was
ratified at the Irish elections. The
London agreement was not a treaty,
but an instrument which in every
line denied Irish sovereignty. It was
signed, he said, under duress and
was no more binding than the in-
famous act of union.

Railway Strike Ends.
CORK, Feb. 12.—The strike of the
railway men who on Friday seized
the various railway stations ended
today. After a stormy, prolonged
meeting Saturday night, a majority
decision was obtained on a vote on
the question of resuming work on the
terms agreed upon at the recent
Dublin conference.

Bodies of Two Victims Found.
BELFAST, Feb. 12.—The bodies of
two men shot to death were found
late tonight in the Millfield district
of Belfast. Firing was in progress
there early in the evening.

Rounanion Warships Aground.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12.—Austrian
torpedo boats alloted to Rouna-
nia in the peace settlement and
renamed the Furgural and Nauka
ran aground yesterday at the en-
trance to the Bosphorus, three miles
off Cape Isakaya on the maiden
voyage to Greece. The crew of the

Furgural was saved, but it is thought
the men on the other vessel were
lost.

Baker to Hold Exercises.
BAKER, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
Exercises commemorating the 113th
birthday anniversary of Abraham
Lincoln will be held in the high
school auditorium Monday afternoon
under the auspices of the Grand Army
of the Republic. A programme has
been prepared.

Boy Scouts Clean Salem Walks.
SALEM, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
A fitting climax to the ceremonies
attending Boy Scout week in Salem,
local members of the organization
last night got out their shovels and
passed several hours clearing the
snow from sidewalks on the postof-
fice grounds. Other so-called good
turns in keeping with the Boy Scout
movement also were undertaken by
the boys during the final hours of
the week's observance.

KILN DRYING IS OFFERED
COURSE TO BE STARTED IN
PORTLAND MAY 1.

Experts of Big Mills of City as Well
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during "Easter week" and which was
ratified at the Irish elections. The
London agreement was not a treaty,
but an instrument which in every
line denied Irish sovereignty. It was
signed, he said, under duress and
was no more binding than the in-
famous act of union.

Railway Strike Ends.
CORK, Feb. 12.—The strike of the
railway men who on Friday seized
the various railway stations ended
today. After a stormy, prolonged
meeting Saturday night, a majority
decision was obtained on a vote on
the question of resuming work on the
terms agreed upon at the recent
Dublin conference.

Bodies of Two Victims Found.
BELFAST, Feb. 12.—The bodies of
two men shot to death were found
late tonight in the Millfield district
of Belfast. Firing was in progress
there early in the evening.

Rounanion Warships Aground.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12.—Austrian
torpedo boats alloted to Rouna-
nia in the peace settlement and
renamed the Furgural and Nauka
ran aground yesterday at the en-
trance to the Bosphorus, three miles
off Cape Isakaya on the maiden
voyage to Greece. The