THOUSANDS HONOR NCOLN'S MEMORY

Immense Throng Gathers at Emancipator's Shrine.

PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE

Son of Martyred Chief Among Men High in Councils of Nation Present at Services.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The homage of a people was poured out today at the shrine erected by a decade of patient labor to Abraham Lincoln, Under the thoughtful gaze of his marble likeness, dim in the shadowy background of the gleaming white temple his countrymen have raised to him. thousands of Americans were gath-

Men great in the councils of the nation were there. The president came to accept in the nation's name the memorial reared at the river brim. A former president came glad-ly to give accounting of his trust as head of the commission that saw the great work to its completion. Senators, representatives, cabinet officers, admirals and generals all were there; but it was not these, lavish as were their tributes to the great dead, who made the day historic in American annals. It was the swelling tide of humble people who stood for hours under a blazing sun to claim this temple of freedom and the man whose memory it enshrines as their own.

Lincoln's Son Present. Far as the eye could reach from the high base of the memorial. Americans were spread over the lawns and clustering under the trees that grace the setting. How many may have been there to hear the words of the spakers caught up and words of the speakers, caught up and flung to far distances by the ampli-fler that studded the coping aton the marble structure, no man might estimate. But when the last word had been said, when the president had gripped hands with Robert Lin-coln at the foot of the father's statue. the public broke over the barriers and swept unchecked up the wide steps to see for tself the things that have been wrought in the people's name.

There was little of military spien-dor about the dedication services. Just a flourish of trumpets to mark the coming and going of President Harding and the solemn ritual with which the men of the Grand Army of the Republic dedicated the silken emblem of a reunited country on the steps of the memorial. The words of the formal orders at the service were spoken in voices shaken and thin with age, and the hands that held the banner aloft trembled under the weight of years.

Old Men Don Blue. Along the front benches of a lower terrace, facing the great statue above, were gathered the veterans. To the right a handful of old men had donned again the blue that gave them front place in the day's events, and stood to act as guard of honor when the president arrived. Flanking these to the left a bare score of gray-clad veterans of the armies of Lee or other southern generals stood proudly to salute the flag that Lincoln's vision and high courage preserved as the flag of one people.

The sight of these bent men in gray frew President Harding from the written text of his address. He was saying that to Lincoln, greater than any other reward he could have known would have been the knowledge that his vision had been ful-filled; that the broad waters of the Potomac, flowing within a stone's-throw of the memorial, marks no boundary between two nations, but that from sea to sea Americans are

one people.

Mr. Harding's voice thrilled as he paused to draw attention to the grav-clad veterans and recall that twice since Lincoln died men of the southorn states, sons of such men as these old warriors, had come in their strength to fight for the flag to which

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ABOLITION OF SLAVERY WAS ONLY SECONDARY OBJECT WITH LINCOLN, DECLARES PRESIDENT

Harding in Speech Accepting Memorial to "Great Emancipator" Says Humble Rail-splitter Would Have Compromised With South if Very Existence of Union Had Not Been Threatened.

"Maintained union and nationality," rather than "emancipaion" was declared to be the supreme chapter in American history by President Harding, in an address today ! accepting the Lincoln memorial in behalf of the American people. Linoln would have compromised with slavery, Mr. Harding declared, while leaving to his great purpose-mainenance of the "inheritance handed

down by the founding fathers."

Declaring that the new memorial was fittingly placed near the towering spire of the Washington monu-ment, Mr. Harding said that "Wash-lington the founder, and Lincoln, the saviour," offered outstanding proof that a representative popular gov-ernment, constitutionally founded, can find its own way to salvation and accomplishment."

President's Speech Follows.

The president spoke as follows:

It is a supreme satisfaction officially to accept on behalf of the government this superb monument to the savior of the republic. No official duty could be more welcome, no official function more preasing. This memorial edifice is a noble tribute, gratefully bestowed, and in its offering is the reverent heart of America, in its dedication is the consciousness of reverence and gratitude beautifully expressed.

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Somehow my emotions incline me to speak simply as a reverent and grateful American rather than one in official responsibility. I am thus inclined because the true measure of Lincoln is in his place today in the heart of American citizenship, though near half a century has passed since his colossal service and his martyrdom. In every moment of peril, in every hour of discouragement, when clouds gather, there is the image of Lincoln to rivet our hopes and to renew our faith. Whenever there is a glow of triumph over national achievement there comes the reminder that but for Lincoln's heroic and unalterable faith in the Union these triumphs could not have been.

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Siavery Pronounces Own Doom.

With the greed restricted and untireatening he could temporize. When it challenged federal authority and threatened the Union it pronounced its own doom. In the first inaugural he quoted and retierated his own oftrepeated utterance: "I have no purpose directly or indirectly to interpose directly or interpose

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None Was Ever More Criticised.

No leader was ever more unsparingly criticised or more bitterily assailed the was lashed by angry tongues and ridiculed in press and speech until he drank from as bitter a cup as was ever put to human lips, but his faith was unshaken and his patience never exhausted. Some one sent me recently an illumined and framed quotation which fell from his lips when the storm of criticism was at its height. "If I were trging to read," he early a closed for any other business, I can, and I mean to keep on doing to the end. 4f the end orings me out all right, what is said against me will not amount to anything. If the end angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

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Washington, D. C., May 30.—



and meager opportunity, rose to un questioned leadership when disunion threatened.

and heedless attack and unjustifiable abuse which bruised his heart and tested his patience, we may accept its expression as one of the abused privileges under popular government, when passion sways and bitterness that it is, is less for Abraham Lincoln than for those of us today and for persention in the assurance that when persention in the assurance that when persention in the assurance that when the right and do the very best they came out all right in the end, and all the storm does not amount to anything.

Colossel Stature Attained.

He rose to colossal stature in a day of imperiled union. He first appealed a 1 then commanded and left the union secure and the nation suppreme. His was a leadership for a pread crisis, made loftler because of the inherent righteousness of his cause, and the sublimity of his own faith. Washington inspired belief in the republic in its heroic beginning; Lincoln proved its quality in the person proved its quality in the probled it of its most sincerely in honoring lain. The old world had wondered about the new world experiment, and was quite ready to proclaim its futility when the civil war was threatening: but Lincoln left the Union unchalled the new world experiment, and was quite ready to proclaim its futility when the civil war was threatening: but Lincoln left the Union unchalled the ready to proclaim its futility when the civil war was threatening: but Lincoln left the Union unchalled the ready to proclaim its futility when the civil war was threatening; but Lincoln left the Union unchalled the ready to proclaim its futility when the civil war was given a new sanction by that hand of divinity itself which his written the rights of humankind and pointed the way to their enjoyment.

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Memory Is Enshrined. More, how his great American heart would be a-glow to note how resolutely we are going on, always on, holding the constitutional methods, amending to meet the requirements of a progressive civilization, clinging to a majority's right to rule, properly restrained, which is "the only true sovereign of a free people," and working to the fulfillment of the destiny of the world's greatest republic.

Fifty-seven years ago this people gave him their ranks, sprung from their own fiber, this piain man, holding their common ideals. They gave him first to service of the nution in the hour of peril, then to their pantheon of fame. With them and by them he is enshrined and exalted forever.

Today American gratitude, love and appreciation give to Abraham Lincoln this lone white temple, a Pantehon for him alone.

GAMBLING PERMIT DENIED

Papeete Can Not Have Casino Sin

FRANCE NOT LIKELY TO ADVANCE ARMIES

German Reply in Reparations Made Public.

LOAN IS ONLY PROVISO

Matter of Financial Advance Is Considered to Be Detail That Can Easily Be Arranged.

PARIS, May 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The disquieting prospect that France would bring further pressure to bear on Germany with the extension of her military occupation is regarded in reparations and political circles, as eliminated by the German reply to the reparations commission made public today. It premises to comply with the conditions imposed by the reparations commission, with the proviso that Germany must have aid in the form of a foreign loan.

The commission had insisted upon unconditional compliance, but the question of the loan was considered a detail that will be arranged without complications. The reply, dealing

with this question, said:
"The German government, determined to make the most strenuous endeavors to prevent any further in-crease in the floating debt are, however, convinced that in the present financial conditions such efforts can-not be carried through unless Germany receives reasonable assistance in the way of a foreign loan.

Basis for Deal Suggested. "Provided such assistance becomes available without undue delay, the German government would undertake

Why Tremble Before Threats?

Is What Hugo Stinnes Asks. BERLIN, May 30.—(Special by wire-less.)—"Let the French occupy the Ruhr. Why should we always trem-ble before entente threats?" This was the substance of the advice given the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag today by Hugo Stinnes, Germany's leading industrial mag-

Such advice was, however, declared by the socialists' minister of public economy, Robert Schmidt, to be economy, Robert Schmidt, to be prompted by selfish motives. "I quite understand," the minister explained, "that Herr Stinnes might do even better business under for-eign occupation than now, but in the German national interest we must do everything possible to keep French troops out of the Ruhr." Herr Helfferich then began to tell the sufferings of the Rhineland un-

der allied occupation, to which Herr D'ttman, socialist, replied; "How

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"And in due time it came to pass that a handsome young Prince, aided by an old wizard, brought some roots from one island, some canes from another, and some fruits from a third. From below the ground, he drew the living waters of a magic spring. Then the old wizard blended the essences of the root and the fruits, sweetened them to a nicety and infused the whole with the bubbles that gave it life. And at the next feast the Prince won the King's daughter with the wonderful new beverage, which fulfilled all' the King's conditions.

"'And what is the name of this beautiful golden liquid?' asked the King when the feast was over.

"But the Prince had walked into the garden with the King's daughter, and there

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GINGER ALE

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about the Belgians under German oc-

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