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## GEN. EVANS' ADDRESS

Delivered at United Confederate Veterans' Reunion

AT BIRMINGHAM, JUNE 10

General Clement A. Evans, Chairman of the Historical Committee of the United Confederate Veterans, Addresses Veterans at Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 10.—General Clement A. Evans, chairman of the historical committee of the United Confederate Veterans, delivered an address at the reunion of the veterans here today. General Evans said in part:

This Assembly is representative of the people of that part of the country commonly called The South. It stands, as a body, for the true citizenry of a powerful section of the United States. The people thus represented have views of true civic virtues, and of the true social status, and the distinct responsibilities of the American people which are shared by the greater number of our countrymen everywhere. It cannot be suspected without a shudder that their ideas and ideals are scorned by a majority of the people of the Union. In fact this truly grand gathering represents the intelligence and the energies, the traditions and the history, the intense patriotism and the exalted hopes of a chivalric people whose ancestors were leaders of great prominence in the founding of our Constitutional Republic.

### The Special Objects.

The special work chosen by the great soldiers' organization here in annual session is purely patriotic, peace-making, beneficial to the whole country and valuable to posterity forever. Its principal objects are to preserve comradeship; to establish justice and purity in all literature, especially in history; to abolish sectional discord; to promote genuine and generous courtesies among the people whose fathers nearly half a century ago strove for the mastery with bloody severity four years upon many historical battle fields.

In proper furtherance of these grand designs, heroism is being also commemorated by durable monuments as well as by every other token that can inspire men with the true heroic spirit and the love of truth which makes a people free indeed, and it must be further stated that among this cluster of starry guides to National glory it has become necessary to place Southern and National insistence that the reasonable claims of the South for better recognition should be allowed; that its local problems should be more fairly considered and that it should be unhindered in its efforts to maintain, under existing embarrassments, the social and racial integrity of all that people who developed and civilized North America, and established the democratic re-

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publican government which we enjoy. The South Has Made History And Will Have It Justly Written.

The people of the South have made history which teaches moral and civic virtues by example, and they are greatly concerned in the true narration of their deeds and the fair statements of their motives. In beginning to discharge this duty as to their own recent history, the Southern people were startled by the discovery that the youth of the country were threatened with a perpetuation of sectional strife through the evil influences of sectional literature. History books were complacently presented for adoption by school boards, although infested with sectional unfairness. Statements were pointed in such books which were but half truths, while truths were so adulterated with errors as to be no longer true and pure, while paragraphs were adroitly constructed so as to carry concealed the deadly dagger of misrepresentation. It was evident that duty demanded resistance to this corruption of a literature pretending to be historical truth, and it is gratifying to know that the efforts to strike down the pernicious evil has been rewarded by considerable success, but the strict exclusion of all unfair publications must be vigorously enforced, and the books themselves must be consigned to the flames of patriotic indignation.

The South Has Achieved Prosperity And Will Preserve It.

The Southern people of 1861 did not linger long at the tomb of the Confederacy. Their brave soldiers garlanded the ideal sepulchre with their own chivalric glory and committed the Confederate movement to the memory of what it was, and what its defenders did to sustain it. The South would not live in the past alone. Its people gazed awhile sadly on the rich and radiant glow of the setting sun, but they firmly faced the duties of the coming days. The severity of the new conditions were appalling, but in battling bravely with their obstacles this heavily burdened gallant people are achieving well deserved success. Out of extreme desolations the hopeful southland citizenry has risen majestically by their own splendid achievements with out capital except a credit good as gold, and a land that responded to the enterprise of its owners. They had a genius for honesty in business and fidelity to the laws of true trade which so directed their financing that they have never in all history produced a financial panic. Their energy is clasping with its glad hand the present opportunities, and with honorable thrifts they will preserve their prosperity.

The Southern states have their own problems which they desire to solve for the common good. It is true also that there are other questions not exclusively Southern in which the people of the South are concerned equally with all citizens; such, for instance, as the general questions of the just relations between the states, and between any state and the General Government. But even this problem was made local as to the southern states and became acutely sectional in the years between 1850 and 1861 when the circumstances that African slavery had become an institution was used to create a dangerous Southern problem. After many unsuccessful expedients, the states in the South fled for refuge to Secession, and that being denied they were forced to fight; and having failed in that, they surrendered without and settlement by negotiations or war. Hence, the old disturbing presence in our country of a people of African descent became more serious than ever because the problem was loaded from 1865 with new and insupportable conditions. These negroes in the southern states were merely turned loose with nothing but the power to vote and hold office without qualifications. They were not offered homes anywhere except in the South, and they fell as a load on the Southern people. But the South assumed the burden and the assertion is here made that no body of people in any age of the world has treated this negro race with real kindness except the people of the Southern states. All nations have enslaved them, and not one has trained them into that physical, intelligent, moral manhood which is the indisputable qualification of a valuable population. For example consider the negroes in Africa under European rule. The Southern states have over six millions of this race to care for, and the Southern people are qualified to execute the trust justly,

benevolently, and for the general welfare. It is therefore insisted that the hindering intermeddling with the purposes to righteously solve this problem shall cease; for whatever the motive may be, such interference is misdirected, hurtful and often open to suspicion as being accompanied with insincerity, selfishness or ignorance of Southern conditions.

The Twin Sentiment For The Union And The Constitution.

It will profit our statesman and all other students of our Government if they will fully consider the estimate placed by the citizens of the United States on the present value of the Union together with the intense devotion of the people also to the Constitution as the protector of their personal liberties, and the saviour of the powers and dignities of their respective states from a possible ruthless ravage. These two potent, popular estimates of the Constitution and the Union are consistent and co-operative. They are the indissoluble components of a good government, and both are sentiments very dear to the American heart.

We remember the power of the masterful Union Sentiment when the appeal was made to save the imperiled life of the Union, even by war. It was a feeling inherited from our ancestors of the American Revolution, and had been at various times displayed throughout the South and in the North when threats of secession were made by the Northern statesman. Our fathers felt that in forming this Union they had gained a true government of United States which would abide forever. They were thrilled by the patriotic sensation that safety was secured for all rights, and defense was provided against all wrongs. This has therefore been in all our country's history a powerful sentiment, and it is that same love of country which still warms the soul of the true citizen when he sees the Union truly illustrated by the full exercise of all powers delegated and reserved so as to serve every section, to protect the interests of every citizen, to save every right and thus achieve a durable magnificent greatness.

In the keeping of that Constitution there is great reward. If sacredly observed it will be the perpetual foundation of civic blessings, because the states will be the everlasting springs which shall keep that fountain full, and the people shall have their liberties secured as permanently as the stars are fixed in the firmament of heaven.

Within the range of the true patriots' present view there are four ideals of equal worth. They are the State, the Constitution, the Union, and the general welfare of all the people. Consider these four great entities as they arise in order of time, sequence, and relation. They are the people, the States, the Constitution, the Union. Out of these our Government arose in its remarkable form. As such it was dedicated to Liberty; as such it is devoted to maintain equality, and as such it is organized to promote fraternity. We will therefore take the sentiments which were laid in the cradle of our Government and make their unity the basis of our amity, their concord the assurance of our liberties, their united reign the protection of our country from every foe. These principles ruling the hearts of the people will make our land the leader of the world by the blessing of Almighty God.

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## \$10,000 AWAIT'S BOY

Son of Mary Rien Cannot Be Found

ESTATE OF JOHN C. RIEN

If the Boy Does Not Present His Claim by Next Month he Will Lose His Legacy and Money Will go to His Mother.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A small fortune awaits the mysterious son of Mary Frances Rien and Martin Billwinkel, if he can be found in Missouri. If he cannot be found, the estate will be closed up, the money going to his mother.

Mary Marien Rien, the money to the Billwinkel side, is considerable. It is not stated absolutely by the lawyers that the young woman bore a son but old John C. Rien says that when Martin Billwinkel died on February 5, 1903, in Hoboken, the old man upon hearing the death exclaimed: "Now, I'll have to look after Mary Francis's child."

Lawyers informed her that after the death of the testator this son was the heir.

John C. Rien died on January 5, 1906, and the estate was worth about \$25,000. The will left \$20,000 to be divided in two parts and was to be held in trust for any children or child of Mary Frances Rien. If, however, there was no living children at the time of his death then this \$20,000 was to go to the daughter. Action was begun in the surrogate court to close up the case.

The executors stated to the court that he understood that there was a son somewhere who was entitled to some \$10,000 of the estate and the court ordered that it be advertised for. The cases comes up for final disposition unless something happens, next month, and then the alleged missing son must present his claim or lose his legacy.

## PRAY FOR BILLIK

Prisoners Still Plea That He Be Given Justice

SENTENCED TO HANG FRIDAY

Jurors Say They Would Not Again Vote to Hang Billik—Father Peter J. O'Callaghan Communicates With Governor Dineen.

CHICAGO, June 10.—In the chapel of the Cook county jail, a miscellaneous gathering of murderers, burglars and convicts prayed for two hours last night that Herman Billik convicted of the murder of Mary Vzral, "might be given justice."

In the midst of the group sat Mrs. Mary Billik and the four Billik children.

Jailer Davies, who although expressing his confidence in the innocence of Billik, had officially superintended the work of construction of the scaffold, offered up a prayer that Billik "might be delivered from his troubles." Billik is sentenced to be hanged next Friday.

Father O'Callaghan bases his appeal on the statements of six of the jurors that they never would have convicted the supposed murderer of Mary Vzral but for the testimony of Jerry Vzral, brother of the dead girl. This testimony now having been repudiated, say the jurors, they would not vote again to hang Billik. Attorney Francis Hinckley, representing Billik, hurried to Springfield last night preparatory to making a final appeal to the supreme court today. He expects to ask, in view of the retraction made by Jerry Vzral, that the court vacate its former action affirming the decision of the criminal court Cook county.

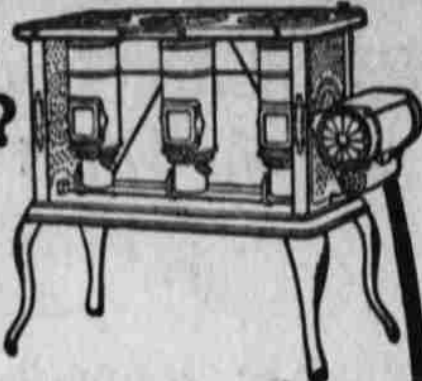
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