TRIBUTE IS PAID THOSE WHO GAVE LIVES FOR NATION

Veterans of Three Wars Join in Parade and Ceremony in Honor of Those Who Gave Lives.

SERVICES HELD IN CITY

Ranks of G. A. R. Thinning as Years Pass; Graves Covered With Flowers: Services Held.

Spanning half a century, soldiers of more than 50 years ago, soldiers of 21 years ago and soldiers of the last two years gathered in The Auditorium on Decoration day to commemorate lives spent in crusades of justice. Hearts beating for the same grand impulse, veterans of hree wars heard eulogies of the great causes in which they fought, as the culmination of a day of tribute to their departed comrades that started in the morning with ceremonies at the graves and ended in the afternoon with a parade of veterans through the main streets of the city to the concluding exercises at The Auditorium.

BISHOP HUGHES SPEAKS

It was the fifty-first anniversary of Deceration day, Commander T. H. Stevens of the G. A. R. sald, when those in the parade assembled at The Auditorium. It was a continuation of the custom begun in 1868, when Major General John A. Logan, then commanding the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his order, asking every post in the nation to honor the sacrifices and hero-

While many in the ranks of the G. R., their faces flushed with the emotion of the event, wiped away tears, Bishop Matt S. Hughes of the Methodist church, speaker of the day, addressing the assembly after the funeral march played by Frederick W. Goodrich, the invocation by Chaplain B. J. Boadley of the G. A. R., the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by E. R. Lundberg and another organ solo by Mr. Goodrich. human self by men called to war.

"No nation that is fit to live," he deelared, "is willing to forget its past. I soldier and leader of men, knew what he was saynig when he made that la-conic remark, 'War is hell.'
"We celebrate, however, that fine sac-

rificial spirit that will endure the horfor the finest expression of the human

At the close of Bishop Hughes' address the large audience rose to its feet, while Mrs. Grant Thomas sang the heads were bowed, the bugler ounded "Tans," the army call played t the end of the day and at the grave uring a military burial service. Commander Stevens struck the key-

note of the day in his introductory re marks, when he said: KEEP MEMORY GREEN

"We of the Grand Army know that when we have passed on to the Great Beyond Memorial day will be preserved as it is. We feel that Memorial day is one of the grand gifts of the Union soldiers to the nation, and we can tell by the number of persons here today that it will go on into the future as it was

The parade that preceded the exerlespite the jovial air of the boys of '65. Their ranks are swiftly thinning with the receding memories of their trials in the days of conflict.

The parade started with a platoon of lice, a band and several companies of the new Third Oregon. Then came the ors being carried by August Dibbel. Following them were the Spanish-Amertean War Veterans, commanded by Edward Rommel; next the world war vet-erans, commanded by Colonel Creed C. Hammond; the Boy Scouts, commanded by Colonel Brockway; the Junior Honor guards, and women relatives of vet-

G. A. R. MARCHES PAST

Especially auspicious was the drum ional Guard troops, in command of Colonel North, formed their companies in line and stood at present arms while the Grand Army marched by. Ushered by the women of Betsy Ross tent, No. 1, wictory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ, while end of the ninth lap to replace a span victory march on the organ victory march of the organ victory march victory march victory march victory march victory marc casion applauded. When all were seated, with the speakers and those who took leading parts in the events of the day sitting on the platform, Commander Stavens opened the ceremonies with his short explanation of the occasion.

THREE KILLED, TWO

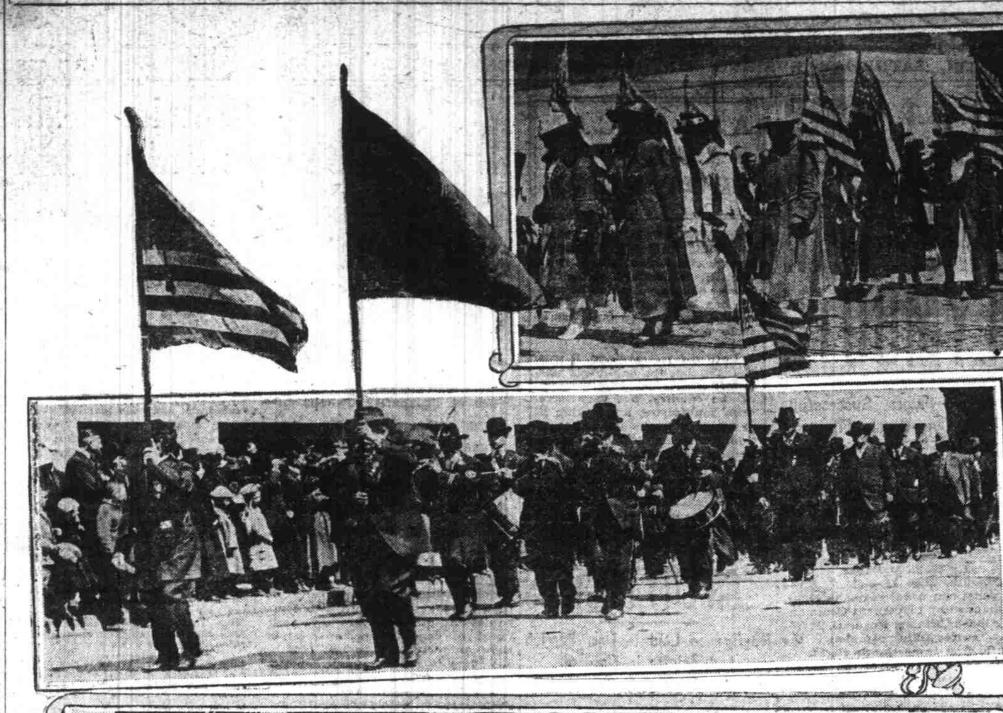
(Continued From Page One)

the end of 325 miles, would be able to continue his pace and "cop" the win-ner's coin, as he was being closely fol-lowed by G. Chevrolet, who had gained a short distance on him in the last \$5 The time for 325 miles was 3:37:07:10, in average speed of 89.81 miles an hour. Hearne had worked into third place

ad Cooper was fourth.
Wilbur D'Alene went off the track on
he south turn with the Duesenberg on one hundred nineteenth lap.

tor Speedway, Indianapolis, May 31. -(L N. S.)-Passing the grandstands at a terrific speed, Ralph De Palma was eading the field at the end of the first 100 miles. He was driving a brilliant Time for the first 100 miles was 1:04:43.5, an average of 92.07 miles an hour. The previous record for 100 miles was 88.8.

THEIR STEPS DRAGGING SLIGHTLY, PROUDLY THEY CARRY ON





Ever watchful that patriotism is fostered in the hearts of young America, Civil war veterans, disregarding the burden of their years, played a leading part in the Decoration day ceremonies. Scenes in the parade which they arranged: Above-Women of Lincoln-Garfield Corps No. 19 and George Wright Corps No. 2, auxiliaries to the G. A. R. Center-Here they are with their colors at their head, still active in Decoration day ceremonies on the fifty-first anniversary of the day. Lower-Soldiers, sailors and marines, veterans of the last war, and members of the American Legion, which is to carry on the work of the G. A. R.

Milton, O'Donnell, Wilcox. SPEED IS INCREASED

The leaders were increasing their Williamson carrying a flag shead of them, and E. D. Timms commanding an hour. Boyer was driving 80 miles an hour when he lost a wheel off his Fronthe track, but the veteran driver righted his car and continued to the nits.

Roscoe Sarles, in Barney Oldfield's rebuilt Golden Submarine, who went into the pits after finishing nine laps, because of magneto trouble, had not taken the track again when the leading cars had made better than 100 miles. At the end of 150 miles Gaston Chev-

rolet was leading the 26 cars remaining in the race and was holding his lead corps preceding the G. A. R. men, com- gained when De Palma was at the pits. osed of sons of Spanish-American War.

Veterans who served in the recent war.

Reaching The Auditorium, the National Guard troops, in command of

90.93 miles an hour.

Resching The Auditorium of Served in the recent war.

Wilcox third. The time for 150 miles ing gear afetr making 137 miles.

SETS TERRIFIC PACE

90.93 miles an hour. BROWN OUT OF RACE

Cliff Durant was the first driver to Daughters of Veterans, the Grand Army loose hood after finishing eight laps, men then filed into The Auditorium to Ora Haibe pulled into the pits at the

was the first car forced out of the race. burned out connecting rod forced him out of the race, after he had made 11

Joe Boyer lost his left rear wheel in Chevrolet, third; Goux, fourth, Alley, front of the grand stand in the thirtieth fifth, and De Palma sixth. lap, and was forced out of the race. Mulford was forced out of the race after finishing 92 miles with a broken

DE PALMA GOES TO PIT Tom Milton was forced out of the

race with his Duesenberg after finish-ing 122 miles, with a broken connecting Wagner, one of the Ballot team, was forced out of the race after finishing

112 miles, after having broken a wheel n the south turn. Wagner and his mechanician, J. Morriceau, were slightly injured when their car left the track and broke a wheel, forcing them out of the race after they had been among the leaders for 100 miles.

De Palma, who was leading, went into

the pits at the end of the 58th lap, for water, gasoline and a right rear tire. Gaston Chevrolet took the lead, while De Palma was in the pits. WILCOX SECOND AT 250

De Palma, leading the entire field of drivers, flashed past the stands and was credited with having made 250 miles —half of the rest-in 2:48:39.51. Back

De Palma pulled into the pits when he had made 250 miles for gasoline and B. R. Dutton was at the when tires. Wilcox gained a lap on De Palma while the daring Italian was at

field was as follows: Cooper, G. Chevrolet, Hearne, Lecocq,

Guyot, Broillot and Alley. J. Chassagne, who was driving Bablot's Ballot, went over the north curve, turned over twice and came outside the retaining wall, but escaped with bruises and a shaking up. His mechanic was injured but it was thought not seri-Chassagne was to have piloted ously. one of the English Sunbeams with Dario Resta. When the cars were withdrawn he joined the Ballot team as relief driver. He had finished 150 miles when the accident happened.

Art Klein was forced to abandon the race with his Peugeot after running 179 miles because of a broken connecting his recovery is expected.

Cliff Durant with his Chevrolet special was forced out with a broken steer-

A broken steering gear forced D'Alene mile championship race were: off the track and out of the race. Determined to win first prize, Howard pull into the pits, stopping because of a Wilcox, who was holding down the lead position, was setting a terrific clip for Ora Haibe pulled into the pits at the the balance of the field, as he had covered of the ninth lap to replace a spark ered 375 miles in 4:10:11:60, an average speed of 89.93 miles an hour.

Gaston, Chevrolet, who was in the pits was four laps, or 10 miles, behind Wilcox. Chevrolet was changing a right steering knuckle. Eddie Hearne was in second place, G.

Fourteen cars were still in the race at this time.

EDDIE HEARNE SECOND

Howard Wilcox, driving a Peugeot, ed the field of America's and Europe's fastest race machines at the end of 400 miles and was the first man to start on the last hundred miles of the long grind. Wilcox' time for 400 miles was 4:27:-14:02, an average speed of 83.81 miles an hour. Eddie Hearne, who was four laps behind Wilcox, was second and G. Chevrolet still held third place." Louis Chevrolet took the wheel of Gaston Chevrolet's car at this point;

Barbarino was driving Louis Chevrolet's Fourth place was held by Goux, fifth by Alley: sixth, De Palma; seventh, Boillot; eighth, Guyot; ninth, Cooper, and tenth, Vail.

De Palma went into the pits in the 157th lap with a loose right front wheel

Cooper on his 152d lap followed De Palma into the pits. WILCOX GOES TO PIT

Louis Chevrolet, driving Gaston Chevrolet's car, went into the pits in B. R. Dutton was at the wheel of Cooper's Stutz when it went back on the track after valve repairs had been When 425 miles had been covered Wil-

When 425 miles had been covered Wil-cox still held the lead position and he on many of the entries. Never were so was credited with having made this dis-many fast cars qualified, with seven

L. Chevrolet, Guyet, Wagner, Cooper, held by L. Chevrolet. The rest of the tance in 4:44:41.81, an average speed showing better than 100 miles an hour and only three at less than 90. Wilcox went into the pits on his 172d lap for a new right front tire. This was

his second stop during the race. CONDITION CRITICAL Hearne was in second place: Chevrolet, third; Alley, fourth; Goux, fifth Guyot, sixth; De Palma, seventh; Vail,

eighth; Cooper, ninth; Hickey, tenth. Announcement was made at 4 o'clock that Molinaro, Thurman's mechanic, was badly cut about the head and was suffering from a fractured skull. His condition is critical.

C. Romiguere, mechanic for Chassagne, was doing nicely at this hour and

48 CARS ARE ENTERED IN RACES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

-Packard Special Richards Special

Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, May 31 .- (U. P.)-Starters in today's 500-

> DRIVER-Clifford Durant Ralph Mulford Howard Wilcox

Ralph De Palma W. W. Brown

Jules Goux Louis Chevrolet Earl Cooper Tom Milton Eddie O'Donnel Pengeot Special Fontenae Special Stutz Special Kurt Hitke Eddie Hearne Charies Kirkpatrick Denny Hickey
Wilbur D'Alene
Elmer T. Shannen
Tom Alley
Ira Vail
Roscoe Sarles -Duesenberg Special
-Shannon Special
-Bender Special
-Hodson Special
-Hodson Special
-Petigeot Special
-Ballot Special
-Ballot Special
-Ballot Special
-Ballot Special
-Ballot Special
-Ballot Special
-McCoy Special
-Peugeot Special
-Frontenac Specia
-Frontenac Specia
-Toft Special
-Peugeot Special
-Peugeot Special Duesenberg Special Roscoe Saries Arthur Klein Rene Thomas Albert Guyot Paul Bablot Louis Wagner J. J. McCoy Andre Boillet Jos. Beyer Jr. Gaston Chevrolet Omar Toft Ray Howard

125,000 PERSONS GATHER

TO WITNESS GREAT RACES Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 31, —Paced by Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Vincent and Eddie Rickenbacker in a green Packard car, 33 drivers "hopped off" in the Liberty sweepstakes at 11 a. m. After one turn of the course, the 500-mile automobile race was on.

Thousands of persons who could not get hotel accommodations here last night were taken into private homes and thousands more drove in from every direction during the night and slept in their cars.

ment announced that 125,000 persons had passed through the gates, breaking all previous attendance records.

Before the race all betting records

TO OPPOSE VILLA

MEXICANS HURRY

Route to Chihuahua From Mexico City.

El Paso, Texas, May 31 .- (I. N. S.)-Ten thousand federal troops are en route today from Mexico City to Chihuahua City to defend that place against an attack by Villistas who are reported to be concentrating nearby, according to a statement by Consul General Andres G. Garcia, at Juarez. The advance guard of these troops has reached Santa Rosalia and will proceed to Chihuahua City as soon as repairs to the railroad are completed. Garcia declared these troops will b

used to stamp out revolutionary activities in Northern Mexico and asserted that Chihuahua is not in danger from the rebel troops. Francisco Villa, it is declared, is in

personal command of the troops gathered near Chihuahua City. Leaders of fourteen revolutionary facions are to meet today at the camp of General Carrera in Neuve Leon to unite on a leader for the combined rebel forces to take the field against Carranza. General Felipe Angeles, the Villista chieftain, is regarded as the probable choice while it is reported Villa will be ap

inted second in command. This meeting is also expected to agree upon Dr. Vasquez Gomez as the revolu-

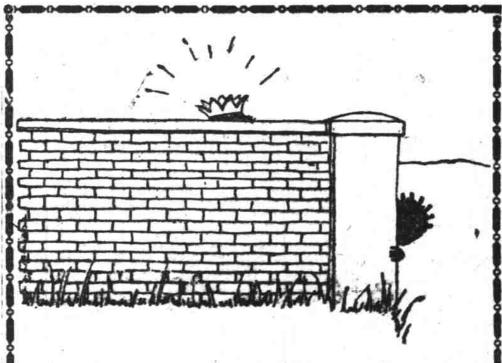
ionary candidate for president. Although the threat of Mexican federal troops to march across United States soil on their way to attack Villistas is reported from Nogales to have been nothing more than a boast, United States forces are concentrating at danger points in anticipation of any invasion by the Mexicans. The Eighth cavalry in the Big Bend district has been reinforced by the first squadron of

TRANSPORT SWEPT

(Continued From Page One)

kees, sailed from French ports on May 28, the war department announced this afternoon. They are:

Battleship Minnesota, with 1442 from Brest, due at Newport News June 10; Fresident Grant, with 5529, from Brest, due at Boston, June 9; Wilhelmina, with 1768, from St. Nazaire, due at New York, June 8; the Mongolia, with 4538, from St. Nazaire, due at Boston June 7, and the



The King Is Coming!

And He's a Very Popular King, Too

Watch for Him on Sunday in the Papers

Edgar Luckenbach, with 2351, from St. Nazaire, due at New York June 8. Aboard the Minnesota: 316th field ar-tillery, less detachment of officers, to Camp Jackson and scattered; casual company 884, for New York; casual company 4973, Virginia and scattered

President Grant: Headquarters and First, Second and Third battalion of the 213th engineers, mostly to Camp Grant base hospital 62, Camp Funston and scattered; Camp Hospital 3, scattered bakery companies 343, Camp Dodge, 344 Camp Lewis: 272 military police com pany. Camp Grant; casual companies 4972. Pennsylvania; 4974, Ohio; 4975. Oregon; 5431, West Point candidates 875, detachment of 305 motor supply train, Camp Devens. 887 casuals of the 36th division, to Camps Devens and Travis; detachment 305 engineers, Camp

Dix, and scattered casuals. Wilhelmina-179th infantry brigade headquarters, Camp Pike; field and staff headquarters and medical detachment, First and Third battallons, headquarters and ordnance department, supply and headquarters company and Companies A to D and I to M of the 359th infantry, Camp Bowle and scattered; St. Nazaire convalescent detachments 227 and 228 and scattered casuals. Also aboard is Brigadier General Joseph P. O'Neil, commanding the 179th infantry brigade. Mongolia-Headquarters 90th division

scattered; headquarters, scattered; headquarters detachment and casual detachment of the 90th division, Camp Travis and scattered; 180th infantry headquarters. Camp Lewis and scat-tered; field and staff, headquarters of first, second and third battalions, medical detachment, supply, headquarters and machine gun companies and companies A to M and the 360th infantry to Camp Travis and scattered; field and staff, headquarters of the first and second battalions, ordnance and medical detachments of the first and second battalions, supply, machine and head-Ten Thousand Federal Troops En quarters companies and companies A to scattered; scattered casual companies and Major General Charles H. Martin, commanding the 90th division, and Brigadier General Ulysses M. C. Alexander, commanding the 180th infantry brigade.

headquarters, medical detachment, com- Travis and scattered.

REPEALED BY BILL

Measure Passed by House in Response to Pressure Will Be Followed by Another.

Washington, May 31 .-- (I. N. S.)-The government treasury receipts will be cut about \$100,000,000 a year through repeal of the luxury taxes provided by a bill passed by the house this afternoon Pressure for immediate repeal of this egislation was so great that Chairman Fordney of the ways and means com-

He announced he would follow with another bill repealing the tax on soft drinks, which is estimated to yield \$21,-000,000. There is also a strong demand for repeal of the automobile tax, which s estimated to yield over \$100,000,000, The bill passed today repeals the taxes on carpets and rugs, picture frames, trunks, valises, purses and handbags, umbrellas, fans and all men's and wom-

Warrants for Quarantine Breakers Warrants for the arrest of John Ren-frow and "Jane Doe" Renfrow of 589 Glenwood avenue, were sworn out this morning by the city health bureau. They are charged with breaking smallpox

panies I to M of the 358th infantry Camp Pike and scattered; headquarters company, ordnance and medical detach ments and companies A to D of the 344t machine gun battalion, Camp Bowle and scattered; medical and ordnance detach ment veterinary field unit of the 315t train headquarters, Camp Bowie and Edgar Luckenback - Third battalion scattered; service park unit 398, Camp



NEW SHOW TODAY

Men froze to death in the snow, perished in blizzards and starved in the bleak wastes of that Yukon country in a crazed rush for gold, for yellow wealth which lay on the ground, and around this spectacular period of Alaskan history this story has been built, with William Desmond as Dan Burke, a tenderfoot prospector, who fought hard and won-when he won-on the square,



