

WASHINGTON TO BE HONORED BY LARGE ANNIVERSARY FETE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The American people probably will be given a free voice as to the character of the celebration which is to commemorate in 1925 the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The celebration will be held here, in the city which Washington founded, and will be under the direction of a commission created by the last Congress and of which President Coolidge is the ex-officio chairman. Some suggestions as to the nature of the event now are being received. It will be more spiritual than materialistic, stressing the character, achievements and instructions of the Father of his Country. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has expressed the view that the celebration should be directed in large measure to the rising generation, not to the passing of the past, and that its aim should be to increase the number of Washington's disciples and followers in and for the struggles of the future.

Besides the President of the United States the members of the commission are the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, as ex-officio members; Senators Fessenden, vice-chairman, and Spencer, Missouri, Republicans; Glass, Virginia, and Bayard, Delaware, Democrats; Representatives Hawley, Oregon, Democrat; and Byrns, Tennessee, Democrat. The commissioners appointed by the President are: Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Mary Sherman of Colorado, president general of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Henry Ford of Michigan, national commander of the American Legion; C. Bascom Simpson, former secretary to President Coolidge; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Edgar B. Piper, Portland, Ore., publisher; Frank A. Munsey, New York, publisher, and John Hays Hammond of Washington, engineer.

AMERICAN EDITORS SOON WILL GATHER

RICHMOND, Va., May 22.—(AP)—Made of innumerable wood from California and bound with bands of solid gold, the gavel with which President George W. Marble, of the National Editorial Association, will call the fortieth annual convention of the association to order here June 1, has been in use for 23 years. It has passed through the hands of many of the most prominent men in American journalism.

The gavel was presented to the association when it met in San Francisco, May 24, 1892, while W. S. Chapman, of the Mansfield (Ohio) Daily News, was president. It was the gift of the California State Miner's Association. The gold used in the bands was worked out of the Gold Run mines of Dutch Flat, Placer county.

Inscribed on the band which encircles the handle are two mottoes: "Drop of Ink Makes Millions" and "Honesty, Paper is the Noblest Work of Man."

Film Promotor is Facing Indictment

NEW YORK, May 22.—Charles H. Duell, former motion picture promoter, who made Lillian Gish rich, according to his counsel, was on his way to Miami, Fla., today to attempt to make enough money in real estate to fight a federal indictment for perjury. There are reports that he has a \$2500 a year job.

The man whose management netted Gish a fortune of \$250,000 in three years was declared penniless by his counsel, Colonel William Hayward, in arguing for low bail. Friends in the American legion provided a bond of \$1000. During the war Duell was a lieutenant on a destroyer in the submarine zone.

For three years Duell made Miss Gish and others rich. Mr. Hayward told Judge A. N. Hand, "Then they bought him. The result of the litigation wiped out his fortune." The perjury indictment grew out of a unsuccessful suit by Duell to compel Miss Gish to live up to a contract to make pictures for him exclusively. During the trial, it was charged, he made false statements. Among other things, he testified that he had been "officially" engaged to Miss Gish and the engagement was to become "official" when he was divorced.

Osculation Mania Cause of Trouble

NEW YORK, May 22.—Henry Clay Moffatt, Brooklyn's man of mysterious impulses who gives jewels away and admits he never sees a pretty girl without wanting to kiss her, is again in a hospital for mental observation.

Some weeks ago the daughter and niece of Judge Benben L. Haskell of Brooklyn received two mysterious \$1000 letters from Moffatt. Detectives trailed them to Moffatt, who at first denied and then admitted giving them. He never satisfactorily explained his motives and later on another charge was sent to a hospital for observation. He was released as sane, however.

Yesterday he kissed a 19-year-old girl back stairs. Brooklyn's boldest woman, when arrested, he said "I'm attracted to young girls like a needle magnet. She was such a nice girl. I don't think she would mind."

One of the girl's companions said Moffatt had kissed two other girls before he was arrested.

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Abby Rockefeller and Her Husband Sail on Honeymoon



David Milton and his bride, who was Abby Rockefeller, richest girl in the world, sailed to Europe on the S. S. Paris for a four-month honeymoon tour. Her father, John D. Jr., and mother (right and left) went to the boat to wish them godspeed.

Mrs. Wilson Will Travel to Europe

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is to visit again some parts of southwestern Europe which she toured with her husband, the late President Wilson, during the peace conference, but she will go this time as privately as possible and without the excitement that marked the first visit.

Accompanied by Miss Belle Haruch, daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, war time chairman of the war industries board and close friend of the late president, Mrs. Wilson will sail Saturday from New York to spend the summer motoring through France, England and possibly Belgium and Italy.

Mrs. Wilson's intention is to gain rest and her tour will afford no opportunity for formal receptions, except possibly in Geneva, seat of the League of Nations.

Bishop Shepard to Speak Here Sunday

The Reverend William O. Shepard, D. D., LL.D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, will be the guest of the First Methodist church in Eugene Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is to deliver the annual Thank Offering address under auspices of the Women's Missionary societies.

Bishop Shepard has recently returned from a six months' tour of Africa, and is expected to touch on interesting details of his trip. The public is invited.

13 Liquor Sellers Of Canada Lucky

DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—(AP)—Contrary to the traditional significance attached to the figure thirteen, those 800 persons who have been re-

fused permits by the provincial authorities to sell the much discussed 4.4 per cent beer recently authorized in Ontario, reached the opinion today that the 13 inn keepers in Windsor who have received licenses to serve the foaming liquid to thirsty Detroit thousands, have been smited on by dame fortune.

Full preparations to receive those who are expected to crowd the ferries tomorrow when the new law goes into effect have not been completed, inn keepers say. More people have asked for reservations for the grand opening tonight than can be accommodated.

Roseburg Host at Annual Carnivals

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 22.—Roseburg's annual Strawberry carnival is now under way with clear skies and the streets crowded with spectators. The baby parade held this morning was several blocks long and by far the finest display ever held in the city. Queen Thelma, Miss Thelma Newhard, was crowned yesterday with elaborate ceremonies. The carnival will continue for three days and on Saturday the Umpqua Chiefs, the sponsors of the event, will be the hosts to the hospitality clubs of the state. Nearly every booster organization in Oregon will send delegates to the Saturday celebration and they will be entertained in a royal manner.

Films for Planes Now Being Tested

LONDON, May 22.—(AP)—In the future airplane passengers who become bored while flying may be able to take in a movie during the voyage. One of the large Paris-London air express was recently equipped with a movie picture projector, and, during a trial flight, a film was flashed on a screen inside the cabin, with 12 passengers as spectators.

Kaiser Affable in Meeting Children

AMSTERDAM May 22.—(AP)—A picture of William Hohenzollern, one time German emperor, dressing in the latest fashion and seeking to win the good-will of the children of Doorn, is given by a Dutch journalist, Barteld H. Hebeling, who recently visited Doorn castle.

Another pastime of the former emperor is collecting photographs of the Prince of Wales, and he is also fond of cutting and pasting up pictures of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. He dresses most carefully, says Mr. Hebeling, and his suits are always of the latest cut. At the court which William continues to hold, the same stiff ceremonial as obtained in Berlin days is observed.

One of the former emperor's chief ambitions is to become popular with the people, and especially the young folk of Doorn. He therefore often goes out personally to shop and addresses the townfolk in their native Dutch dialect. He even deigns now to tip his hat pleasantly in greeting, whereas formerly he had everybody bowing to him.

Australia Starts Immigrant Drives

SYDNEY, May 22.—(AP)—In connection with a recent agreement in London between England and Australia to assist 450,000 emigrants from the United Kingdom to get settled on land here, it has been estimated that the cost of this undertaking will be from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each individual making the 10,000 mile voyage.

Prime Minister Bruce, in announcing the estimate of cost, said that many reproductive and development works were awaiting the emigrants. The two governments will bear the cost of the travelers. It is planned that the 450,000 men,

women and children who are to be sent to Australia within the next two years under this scheme, designed to relieve the unemployment problem of England, will comprise a great many persons whose aim is to settle on crown land and become cattle raisers and farmers.

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AMERICAN WEALTH OF PARIS IS ENVIED

BERLIN, May 22.—(AP)—German hotelkeepers in the smaller resort centers would like to have it known among tourists that they have lowered their rates. The country needs foreign money to help keep exchange at par and to lessen the burden of reparation payments, and the gold left behind by foreign visitors helps to these ends. Hence rates at many hotels have been reduced, and published tariffs have been issued which make it possible for touring companies to resume business in Germany on much the same basis that they worked before the war.

Visa rates on American passports also are lower, and the tax on foreigners has been removed in practically all German cities. There have also been changes in police regulations which make it unnecessary for travelers to appear personally before police officials to register.

Railway rates are high in comparison with many European countries, but there has been a decided improvement of the service. Taxicabs and the hire of motor cars still are relatively expensive.

Generally speaking, however, the foreign traveler is now welcome in making his way around in comfort, even without knowledge of the language. Sight-seeing autos are operating in all important centers and travel bureaus have guides available and are ready to provide rooms and meals at whatever prices tourists want to pay.

Announcements in German newspapers that 135,000 Americans visited France last year and are supposed to have spent over \$300,000,000 in that country, have attracted wide attention

Traffic Jam Also Mars Latin Peace

BUENOS AIRES, May 22.—(AP)—The city authorities of Buenos Aires, whose population is approaching the 2,000,000 mark, are faced with a transportation and traffic problem that is ever growing more serious. The city possesses over 520 miles of surface and subway lines, the former carrying 600,000,000 passengers annually and the subway 60,000,000, but these are insufficient to handle the daily passenger movement without overcrowding, delay and congestion. Additional subways linking up distant separated railway terminals with motorbus feeder lines are the

necessary solution of the problem, transportation authorities say, but although the company operating the present subway presented a proposition to the city some three years ago to construct a new one, inability to agree on terms has so far prevented its being started.

Many motorbuses have been in operation during the last year, but have caused the transportation facilities of the city only to a slight extent. Indeed, traffic congestion is increased largely by their use, together with the increasing numbers of automobiles. Streets in the business section of the city are restricted to one way traffic, but even so vehicles in them move at a snail's pace during the busy hours.

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