

Forty-fourth Year,  
Daily—Ninth Year

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# NATION'S CALL ONE OF SERVICE TO HUMANITY

President Tells Annapolis Graduates That They Are Sample Americans to Be Used as Instruments of Civilization, Not of Aggression—Service to Humanity, Not Conquest.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5.—President Wilson today told 134 graduates of the naval academy, many of whom leave shortly for Mexican waters, that the mission of the United States is one of service to humanity, not of aggrandizement or conquest. He spoke at the annual academy graduation exercises and later delivered the diplomas to the young midshipmen. He declared the duty of the United States is to serve the world.

Speaking of the Vera Cruz situation, the president reverently declared: "I pray God the boys there will not have to fight any more." He added that the real good they will do will be their impression on the Mexicans. "They are strutting and blustering," he went on. "The people of Vera Cruz, who despised and hated Americans, will think differently of them when our boys leave."

**Are Sample Americans**  
The president spoke in a huge armory packed with more than 5000 officers, midshipmen and relatives and friends of the graduates. He was enthusiastically cheered at intervals. President Wilson said in part:

"It ought to be one of your thoughts all the time that you are sample Americans, not merely sample navy men, not merely sample soldiers, but sample Americans, and that you have the point of view of America with regard to her navy and her army that she is using them as the instrument of civilization, not as the instrument of aggression. The idea of America is to serve humanity, and every time you let the Stars and Stripes free to the wind you ought to realize that that is in itself a message, that you are on an errand which other navies have sometimes forgotten, not an errand of conquest, but an errand of service."

**Create Lasting Impression**

"What do you think is the lasting impression that those boys down at Vera Cruz are going to leave? They have had to use some force. I pray to God it may not be necessary for them to use any more, but do you think the way they fought is going to be the most lasting impression? Have not men fought ever since the world began? Is there anything new in using force? The new things in the world are the things that are divorced from force. The things that show the moral compulsions of the human conscience, those are the things by which we have been building up civilization, not by force, and the lasting impression that those boys are to leave, will be that they exercised self control."

"You must bear in mind that you are the champions of what is right and fair all around for the public welfare no matter where you are, and that you are ready to fight, not merely on the drop of a hat or upon some slight punctilio, but that you are champions of your fellow men."

**Admiral Fletcher Praised**

The president praised Admiral Fletcher, saying he had been on duty longer at Vera Cruz than the other commanders, and that he had the qualities of a statesman.

After the ceremony, the president watched the graduates go to their quarters and the former "plebes" run to take possession of "Lovers' Lane." He ate luncheon with Captain Fulani and planned to leave for Washington at 4 o'clock.

# DIVERS TO INSPECT WRECK OF EMPRESS

QUEBEC, June 5.—The cruiser Essex was prepared to leave here today for Father Point, where divers will attempt an inspection of the wreck of the Empress of Ireland.

The Essex has a modern outfit for submarine work and her divers will be able to penetrate the corridors of the sunken vessel. Nearly 800 bodies are believed to be in the high

# SAYS DIRECTORS OF NEW HAVEN NOT DUMMIES

Ledyard Says That He Often Opposed Morgan—Says Latter Not Worried by Grand Trunk Probe—Contradicts Testimony Given by Mellen—Clashes With Folk.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Lewis Cass Ledyard, continuing his testimony on New Haven railroad financial affairs before the interstate commerce committee, denied that the New Haven directors were dummies or that the late J. P. Morgan or C. S. Mellen had dominated the board, remained in that village for several Mr. Morgan, that the meetings were generally well attended and that all the directors took part in the proceedings.

Mr. Ledyard's testimony was inflamed by a lively clash with Mr. Folk in which the witness insisted in answering questions in his own way and appealed to Commissioner Daniels to sustain him.

**Reads Mellen's Letter**

J. H. W. Crim, attorney for former President Mellen, read into the evidence Mr. Mellen's much discussed letter to former Attorney General Wise at New York, assuming responsibility for the Grand Trunk deal, under which Mellen was indicted. Mellen testified he took the responsibility to shield the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

Mr. Ledyard yesterday vigorously contradicted that contention. Mr. Crim merely read the letter and asked Mr. Ledyard if it accorded with his recollection, and Mr. Ledyard replied it did.

Mr. Ledyard told of Mr. Mellen telling him he had heard of some conferences Mr. Morgan had with officials of the Grand Trunk, and asked him to inquire of Mr. Morgan if he was worried about Grand Trunk matters. "I asked Mr. Morgan if he was worried over Grand Trunk affairs, and he said: 'Not a bit.'"

**Often Opposed Morgan**

"Your relations with Morgan were quite intimate. You made yachting trips with him and you drew his will and were made one of his executors?"

"That is correct."

Mr. Ledyard said he often opposed Mr. Morgan and had done so in the New Haven board.

"Did you oppose him enough to make him mad?"

"I never hesitated to tell him plainly what I thought."

Mr. Folk asked Mr. Ledyard about a small dividend in connection with an underwriting syndicate which Mr. Morgan had urged him to accept, although he had not wanted to take it.

"Well, you finally took it?"

"Yes, as I have said before, I took it and gave it to a charity in which Mr. Morgan was interested."

"So he had his way, after all?"

"He had his way and I had mine," retorted Mr. Ledyard.

**Directors Not Dummies**

"You did not fuss with him very hard?"

"I refuse to answer that question."

"Were the Connecticut directors largely dummies?" Mr. Folk asked.

"I should not say that," Mr. Ledyard replied. "Mr. Mellen certainly was not a dummy. Charles F. Brooker was not. Mr. Brush was a most aggressive and obstinate old man. Mr. Whittemore was an able man of large interests."

# LING AWARDED BRIDGE PAINTING

Contract for cleaning, tightening and painting the four county bridges was awarded to Ling & Son of Medford by the county court Friday for \$1177.85. The four bridges are those across the Rogue at Gold Hill, the Dodge ranch, the McCloud bridge and the Big Butte bridge.

The county court met a delegation from Butte Falls and agreed to go over the Derby-Butte Falls road next Wednesday with a view to its permanent improvement. A contract will probably be let for the first three miles of the road.

# SOLVE MYSTERY 'MAN WHO WAS' AFTER 8 YEARS

'J. C. R.' Identified as Earl W. Iles —Disappeared in 1906—Unable to Give Information Concerning Himself—Mother Recognizes Son, But Sister Does Not.

CHICAGO, June 5.—When brother and sister affirmed today their mother's identification of the mysterious "J. C. R." as her son and the latter, whose mind is practically blank and whose vocal cords are paralyzed, gave evidence of affectionate remembrance of his mother, the eight-year-old mystery of the "man who was" was cleared to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mrs. H. E. Pitkin last night identified the man as Earl W. Iles, her son by a former husband, but his brother and sister protested that he appeared too old.

**Disappeared in 1906**

"Iles, a mining engineer, with interests at Goldfield, Nev., disappeared in 1906. Some time thereafter a man whose voice was all but a blank, appeared at Rochester, Minn. An operation by famous surgeons failed to restore his mind. When pressed he wrote the initials 'J. C. R.' or sometimes 'J. R. R.'"

Last November the patient suddenly disappeared from Rochester, but was found here and taken to an infirmary at Oak Forest, a suburb. Mrs. Pitkin, a woman of wealth, before a clinic at Rush Medical college yesterday, identified the man by tooo marks and infantile scars and other evidences which satisfied the authorities she was the patient's mother. There is only one word which "J. C. R." or Iles can articulate.

"That word is 'pie,'" explained Mrs. Pitkin. "It was always his favorite dessert."

**Recalls Boyhood Incidents**

That he recalled incidents of his boyhood was indicated in the gestures of assent or negation that he made. While he was at school in Kansas City there was a tornado which tore away the bellry on the schoolhouse and injured a little girl. Asked if any unusual thing had occurred to him while at school Iles in pantomime described the storm and the fallen wreckage.

Mrs. Pitkin explained the use of the initials "J. R. R." by stating that they were those of her father. They were engraved on his watch, of which he made a present to Earl. Earl was carrying the watch at the time he was injured.

When Iles left Chicago in 1906 he had \$5000 with him with which to complete payment for machinery to be used in his mines at Goldfield. In the fall of that year Mrs. Pitkin received a letter from him dated Minneapolis stating that he was on his way home. That was the last she heard from him.

# A VOICE FROM THE HILLS OF MEDFORD ON WATER

To the Editor: This outburst is the result of the action of the council in raising the water rates of this (Siskiyou Heights) district to such an extent that I, for one, will be unable to continue the business of raising vegetables, even for my own use.

Twenty-five cents for 1000 gallons of water is a price that cannot be paid by the suburbanite. It is practically driving him out of his home and compelling him to move into town or leave altogether.

I have made a good reputation and a good trade raising garden truck, but I cannot raise vegetables with an increase of over 100 per cent in my water bill.

I buy my water from the city, and while the price so far has been high enough, still it was paid.

Now that the cost of water is raised so that my water bill will be raised to between \$20 and \$25 per month, a price which can only result in one thing, and that is for me to close up business and emigrate to a place where, instead of being driven out of business, I will be encouraged to continue.

# COMMANDER OF COLLIER STORSTAD, WHICH RAMMED EMPRESS OF IRELAND



CAPTAIN THOMAS ANDERSON.  
Commander of the collier Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland. He asks for a suspension of judgment until his testimony is heard.

# SMITH IN FAVOR OF POPULAR VOTE UPON PATHOLOGIST

The question of employing a pathologist to take the place of Professor O'Gara will be submitted to a vote of the people of Jackson county at the November election, if County Commissioner Joe Smith has his way. The fruitgrowers' committee recommended the appointment of M. P. Henderson of the University of Wisconsin, to be employed jointly by the county and the state under direction of the Oregon Agricultural college. The county was asked to put up \$2000 and the state \$2000.

"The gentlemen who are requesting a pathologist's appointment," said Mr. Smith, "made a political issue out of fruit inspection and the pathologist's office at the primary election. Now that they have placed it in politics, I cannot see why it should not remain there and let the people vote upon it next November and decide the matter."

"Furthermore, I do not see why we should employ an experienced student as an expert pathologist and educate him at a fancy salary at public expense. If the O. A. C. wants to control the field, let them put a pathologist at the head of the experiment station."

**MASS MEETING OF STRIKERS HELD IN KANAWHA DISTRICT**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 5.—Mass meetings of striking miners were held throughout the Kanawha district today. No disorder was reported from any part of the district and leaders said none was expected.

# RAIL SECURITIES BILL COMPLETED BY HOUSE TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The inter-State trade commission bill, the first measure on the administration trust legislation program, was passed by the house late today, without a record vote.

The Clayton omnibus anti-trust bill second on the program was passed by a vote of 275 to 54. The house then prepared to vote on the third and last of the trust measures, the railroad capitalization bill.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The railroad securities bill was completed today by the house. A substitute for the original Rayburn bill, giving the Inter-State Commerce Commission power of prior approval over all railroad security issues, was adopted without amendment. This placed the house in a position to vote finally on the three measures making up the administration anti-trust program.

Close regulation and control of the stocks and bonds of railroads by the Inter-State Commerce Commission is proposed by a substitute for the Rayburn bill prepared by the public interstate and foreign commerce commission and considered by the house as the last measure of the administration anti-trust program. The committee decided the Rayburn measure into two sections in order that one might stand if the constitutionality of the other failed in the courts.

# MILITANTS USE HIRED HANDS TO BURN BUILDINGS

Sensational Scene at King's Reception Caused by Mary Bloomfield, Who Will Be Barred From Court Hereafter — Vandalism Inflames British People.

LONDON, June 5.—Mary Bloomfield, daughter of Lady Sarah Louisa Bloomfield, widow of Sir Arthur Bloomfield, was the woman who created the sensational scene at Buckingham Palace last night, when she threw herself on her knees before King George and Queen Mary.

Miss Bloomfield alone was concerned in the incident, although her sister, who also attended the court, was requested to leave the palace after the occurrence, despite the fact that she took no part in the demonstration. She left without protest.

**King Kept Cool**

Officials of the palace today were on the verge of nervous prostration as the result of last night's scene and the lord chamberlain's department has taken every precaution to circumvent any attempt to repeat the performance tonight when another function takes place at Buckingham Palace.

Persons in the immediate vicinity at the time say the scene lasted less than ten seconds and the woman had only time to ejaculate audibly: "Your Majesties! For God's sake—" when she was seized and hustled out of the throne room, finishing the sentence as she went.

King George was the coolest man in the company and the presentations proceeded after the incident with clockwork regularity.

It is understood no further action will be taken against Miss Bloomfield, except to bar her from future court functions.

The sisters obtained admission to court in the ordinary way, through application to the lord chamberlain's department.

**Public Inflamed**

Recent discourtesies shown by militants to the king and the burning down of many churches have inflamed public opinion to a remarkable degree. People have been still further incensed by what is regarded as the well-grounded belief that much of the work of destruction is done by hired hands well paid out of the bulging coffers of the Women's Social and Political Union. Cases have been reported of women leaving other employment to join the militants, not from love of the cause, but "because the pay is better."

Police magistrates have warned suffragette prisoners that if they had not been protected by the police they would almost certainly have suffered at the hands of the irate public. The ugly temper shown by the crowd at recent militant demonstrations seems to support this view.

Greater activity on the part of the government is expected.

# VILLA REPLACED BY CARRANZA AS ARMY'S LEADER

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 5.—

"The creation of the central division of the constitutionalist army and the placing of its command in the hands of Panfilo Natera are matters entirely within the province of General Carranza, commander-in-chief of the constitutionalist army," said General Villa today, when asked whether he wished to comment on the turn in military affairs in Northern Mexico.

"I have always been ready to serve and have always served my country as best I could, and will continue to guide my actions by what I consider to be the best in the interests of Mexico and its people," continued General Villa. "I will say that I am ready to make any sacrifice for my country, provided always that making such sacrifices will aid the greater cause for which I have been fighting."

DEJON, June 5.—Two French aviators, Lieutenant Girone and Pappeur Biaz, were killed today near here.

# ROSE AND BABY SHOWS ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS

Despite Wintry Weather, Throngs Visit Holland Hotel—Over 2000 Roses on Display—Prizes Awarded by Judges—Rose Show Open This Evening with Musical Program.

"O, what is so raw as a day in June?"

Roses are poor, defenseless creatures when the hail and snow of a rare June day beat into their delicate petals. They can only turn their faces up to the heaven that bids them bloom and take the ruin and devastation into their open hearts. Not so with the rival product—the hybrid perpetual baby. If he sleeps in the open air—as all healthy babies should; if he welcomes his daily bath with shouts of glee; if he is fed regularly on simple food and is not allowed to piece between meals, a falling barometer, a drop in temperature and a gloomy sky simply demands a mechanical readjustment of his marvelous vital force and he is still the undisputed regal lord of the Medford rose show.

**130 Babies Enrolled**

It was barely 7 o'clock this morning when the autos began to whirl up to the Holland hotel and the work of final decoration and last minute preparation was speedily under way. By 12 o'clock everything was in readiness and a satisfied and enthusiastic crowd of physicians, nurses and attendants were awaiting the first baby. One hundred and thirty was the registration enrollment, which meant work now for the examiners. The first mother on the scene was Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Medford, who was followed in rapid succession by Mrs. C. W. Bender of Talent and J. S. Espey of Ashland.

There is no hurry, no noise, no confusion, only the prompt and skillful execution of plans laid weeks before, every detail of which has been carefully provided for by the efficient chairman, Mrs. H. L. Noblit and her corps of assistants.

**Mothers Are Pleased**

Only words of satisfaction and approval are heard from the mothers, as they come out of the examining rooms. Every comfort has been provided, but what are the judges to do—how judge between perfection and perfection? That is the problem that presents itself to the humble onlooker or a mere cub reporter who has a weakness for bowing down to King Baby.

Roses, red and white and pink, bank the lower floor of the Holland Hotel at the opening of the second annual Medford Rose Show this afternoon. Over 2000 buds and blossoms, representing scores of varieties of the queen of flowers are entered for the cups and prizes. It is a creditable and beautiful testimonial to the flower bounty of the Rogue river valley.

**A Rose of 1843**

A feature exhibit of the show is a rose bush brought across the plains from Missouri in 1843 by the Applegates and planted in the valley. It is 71 years old and looks it, for time has shriveled its vines, and sapped the youthfulness from its leaves. Its puny white blossoms form a vivid contrast with the vase of American Beauties grown by Mrs. J. F. Reddy in her flower garden. Another rose exhibit, one of the first in Southern Oregon is shown by Miss Claire Hanley. A rose developed by the Rev. Father George Schoener, the "Burbank of Oregon," is also on display.

The lobby of the Holland Hotel, where the show is being held has been tastefully decorated, and a wealth of roses set off the beauty of the hotel. The success of the show is largely due to the work of Mrs. J. F. Reddy, president of the Rose society and her assistants.

The work of judging the roses began at noon by the Rev. Father Schoener, J. A. Perry and County Judge Tou Velle. The awards to date are:

**Awards of Cups**  
W. H. Gorn trophy—Best rose in the garden, won by Dr. J. L. Helms with Marechal Niel.  
Helen W. and James B. Farrell trophy—Thousand Beauties Rose Mrs. Frank Madden.  
Section B class 1. White in Mar-

(Continued on page two)