

Europe, though hoping for best, entertains grave fears that signing of treaty will not end Balkan trouble.

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North, South, East and West pays homage to departed veterans of Civil War; ranks of survivors are thin.

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GOUX WINS CONTEST AT SPEEDWAY

In French Car He Averages 76.59 Miles Per Hour; Mercer, in American, Second; Merz, in Stutz, Third

CAR, MASS OF FLAMES, CONTINUES IN RACE

Merz Shows Great Nerve; Intense Heat and Many Changes of Tire Cut Down Time; 100,000 in Throng.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Jules Goux, a Frenchman driving the French car "The Peugeot," won today the third annual 500 mile automobile race at the speedway in 6:21:32.5, an average speed of 76.59 miles an hour.

No fatal accidents marred the running of the race, although two men were seriously hurt when a tire blew out upsetting the Mason car driven by Jack Tower, on a bank turn. Tower's right leg was broken and Lee Jennings, his mechanic, received three broken ribs and internal injuries. Physicians do not know the extent of Jennings' injuries tonight.

Charles Merz, who finished third in a Stutz, brought the biggest thrill to the crowd, estimated at 100,000, when he drove the last lap of the race with his car afire. Flames broke out on the upper stretch turn but Merz refused to stop at the pits until he had circled the track another time and finished the race. Coming down the home stretch at the finish, Harris Martin, Merz's mechanic, climbed out on the hood of the car and unbuttoned the straps so that the pit men could extinguish the flames.

Mercer, in an American car driven by Spencer Wishart, finished second, seven laps behind the winner. Sunbeam, an English car driven by the Frenchman Guyot came in fourth.

Other foreign cars in the money were Pilettes, Mercedes, eight; German, fifth; Mulford Mercedes, seventh. Three Italian cars were forced out of the contest in a little more than 10 minutes. Last years contest was run in 6:21:06.

Intense heat necessitated many changes of tires. Another thing that caused slower time was the fact that this year piston displacement was limited to 450 cubic inches while last year the race was "free for all." All speedway records for class cars were broken up to 250 miles, when many stops at the pit began to cut down the average.

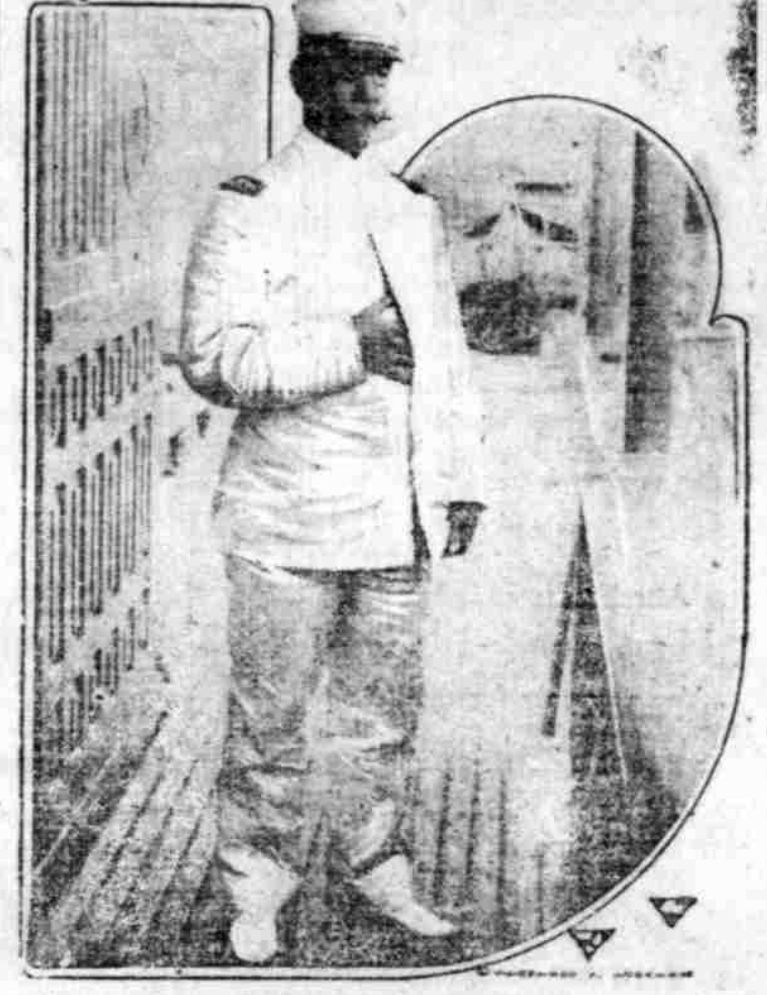
TO SUPPRESS VICE
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—The Wallace-Fossess law, enacted by the Minnesota legislature with a view to suppressing disorderly and gambling resorts by preventing the use of property for improper purposes, came into effect today. The law has several unique features. Under its provisions any citizen may begin action to abate a nuisance, the resorts being classed as nuisances. Any attorney may prosecute the case, which will be brought in the name of the state. If the court finds that the charges are true an order will be issued closing the property for one year, confiscating the household goods in the places the property owner \$500. Under the law the property owner is presumed to be aware of the purpose to which the property is being put. The attorney prosecuting the case, if successful is to be given 10 per cent of the fines and the amount realized from the sales of goods. To guard against an abuse of the law it is provided that the court, if convinced that an action is being brought in bad faith, may dismiss the case and assess the costs against the citizen who brought it.

TO ASK DIAZ TO RETURN.
Coruna, Spain.—A delegation of Mexicans arrived here Monday from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to ask Porfirio Diaz to return to Mexico, and undertake the government of the country.

EMPIRE STATE RACING
BELMONT, May 30.—Harry Payne Whitney Whiskbroom second flashed under the wire a winner in the metropolitan handicap at Belmont park track today in the presence of a throng of more than 25,000. The event marking the revival of racing in New York state.

The Whitney horse, ridden by Jockey Joe Notter, had practically been left at the post but won well in hand, in 1:29. G. M. Miller and Meridian, winner of the Kentucky derby two years ago, finished 2nd and 3rd as named.

NATIONAL MAINE MONUMENT IS DEDICATED



Captain Sigbee on deck of ill-fated Maine.

NEW YORK, May 30.—In memory of the 267 officers and men lost with the battleship Maine in Havana harbor 15 years ago, the National Maine monument was dedicated today. From a dozen warships, units of the Atlantic fleet at anchor in Hudson river, a salute of 252 guns boomed from the passade as the veil was swept aside that revealed the country's tribute. Noted citizens spoke words of praise for the dead heroes of the war with Spain and for those who five former President Taft, the secretary of the navy, governors of Maine and New York, representatives of the republic and others took part in the exercises. A military parade along Fifth avenue, which preceded the ceremonies was headed by Rear Admiral Winslow. American infantry, artillery and blue-jackets from battleships, state militia, cavalry, civil and Spanish war veterans, Cuban troops, sailors from Cuba, the island republic's naval representatives—these and others were in the line of march.

"My thoughts will be very much with you as well, I am sure, the thoughts of the whole country," the president wrote. "Americans must look back on the tragedy of the Maine with the profoundest sentiments of sorrow for the fine men who so tragically and unexpectedly lost their lives and must always feel that this has been one of the turning points in our consciousness of what involved a struggle for human liberty."

It was late afternoon when George Hearst, young son of William Randolph Hearst, a member of the national Maine monument commission, unveiled the monument. As the fleet's guns boomed a tribute a flaring counterpart of the old Maine was released to the Hudson's water from the shore.

NEW YORK, May 30.—With a grand naval and military parade, with teeming crowds, and in the presence of a distinguished company the National Maine monument, erected by popular subscription in honor of the United States sailors who met death in the explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor just prior to the Spanish-American war, was unveiled this afternoon in Columbus Circle, at the southwest entrance to the public buildings and from thousands of business houses and private residences. Fifth Avenue was lined with spectators, who cheered enthusiastically the 3,000 blue-jackets from the Florida, North Dakota, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New Jersey and half a dozen other of the great dreadnoughts detailed by the Navy department to attend the unveiling.

The speaker's rostrum in Columbus Circle was handsomely decorated with shields, coats of arms, naval pennants and large brass eagles. In the center of the rostrum was a flagstaff, from the peak of which the Stars and Stripes waved in the breeze. All the large buildings in the immediate vicinity of the Circle were decorated with flags and bunting.

The unveiling ceremonies were of an impressive character, beginning with an invocation by Father Chidwick, who was Chaplain of the ill-

FATAL ACCIDENT.
CLEVELAND, May 30.—The second fatal accident to happen at Luna Park Motorrome this season occurred tonight when Willy Gibson, a motorcycle racer, struck and killed Samuel Hickman.

HOT IN ST LOUIS
ST LOUIS, May 30.—Heat records for 21 years were broken for May here today when thermometers registered 102 degrees at 3 o'clock.

36 INJURED.
DENVER, May 30.—A tallyho in which 49 people were riding was hurled down a 50 foot embankment at Mount Morrison park near here late tonight. Thirty are reported injured, many seriously.

CHAVEZ WINS
ALBUQUERQUE, May 30.—Benny Chavez, of Trinidad, Colo. bantamweight, demonstrated his claim to the southwestern championship today by beating Battling Chico, of Los Angeles, in a 10 round bout.

BALKAN WAR ENDS; TREATY IS SIGNED

Delegates of the Allies and Turkey Meet at St. James Palace, London, and 8 Months' War Ends.

MONTENEGRO BITTER OVER "SPOILATION"

Hopes England Will Compensate Her for Sacrifice; Signers Show Little Interest in Document

LONDON, May 30.—Eight months war between Turkey and the allied Balkan states came to an end today with the "Peace of London" signed by the parties in a picture gallery of St. James. Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, presided over the formalities.

The following peace delegates signed the preliminary treaty: Osman Nizami Pasha, for Turkey; Dr. Danesi for Rumania; Stefan Novakovich, for Servia; Stephanos Skouliouk for Greece and M. Popovitch for Montenegro.

The only dramatic feature of the historic occasion was M. Popovitch's expression of deep disappointment that Montenegro had been "dispossessed of her just share in the spoils of the triumph of the war" and the hope that "England, which took the lead in the spoliation," would take every step to compensate Montenegro for her sacrifice.

The actual ceremony was very brief. The delegates signed the treaty with out reading it, evidently having full confidence that all the articles were or such wording as the powers chose to have them. The Bulgarian delegate proposed that peace become immediately effective without ratification of the treaty. The proposal was rejected. The delegates then left after they had agreed to meet June 2 to consider the advisability of eventual annexed protocol.

After informing the ambassadorial conference of the signing of the peace draft Sir Edward Grey suggested that the conference limit its discussions to three questions: A constitution for Albania, delimitation of the southern frontier and instructions to governments regarding the constitution for Albania. The conference, working in greater harmony, expects to conclude its labors by the end of June.

ROME PLEASED

ROME, May 30.—The signing in London today of the preliminary peace treaty between the Balkan allies and Turkey caused great satisfaction both at Quirinal and the Vatican. The hope is expressed that further complications between the Balkan states can now be avoided.

MASSON FLIES OVER GUAYMAS
Gunnery on Federal Gunboat Unable to Get Range of Birdman; Federal Defeat Reported.

NOGALES, May 30.—Aviator Didier Masson yesterday sailed his big biplane over the Gunboat Guerrero in Guaymas bay. The ship's gunners attempted to shell the aeroplane, but none of the shells took effect nor did Masson attempt to drop any bombs. To show his defiance for the federal gunners he made five flights over the bay. Meantime the state troops were driving the federalists back toward Guaymas, say official state reports.

The fighting occurred at Batamatal, several stations south of Santa Rosa, where a fight took place the day before. It is declared by state officials that all is in readiness for a concerted attack on Guaymas with Masson assisting from overhead while the insurgents attack from three sides.

GIVES SELF UP
EAGLES PASS, May 30.—Jesus J. Hermosillo, prominently connected with the constitutional cause, voluntarily crossed the border to this place from Piedras Negras today and surrendered to U. S. authorities when he learned that a warrant had been issued charging him with violation of the neutrality laws.

PUSHES FIGHT FOR ARMOR PLATE PLAN



Senator Ashurst of Arizona is putting up a game fight in the upper house of congress for the passage of his bill providing for a governmental armor plate plant. The government, he says, can easily make its own plate for half what is now paid. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,500,000.

LOBBY PROBE STARTS TODAY

Work Will Be Rushed; W. V. Strike Investigation Also Comes Up Today; Bryan to Sign 17th Amendment

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Senator Overman, acting chairman of the senate judiciary committee, announced today that the "lobby resolution" adopted by the senate last night will be taken up tomorrow by the entire committee and will probably be turned over to a sub-committee. Senators Reed and Cummins are almost certain to be two of the investigators. The resolution requires a report to the senate in 10 days.

The senate committee on education and labor meets tomorrow to plan an investigation of strike condition in the Paint Creek coal fields, of West Virginia. Methods of procedure will be outlined and a sub-committee will probably be named to visit the coal fields and make a personal investigation of the conditions.

Secretary Bryan will sign the seventeenth amendment to the constitution providing for direct election of United States senators at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The proclamation that the requisite number of state legislatures have ratified the amendment marks the outcome of a movement started 87 years ago and Bryan has invited several who share his enthusiasm over the event to be present when he signs the document.

Diamond importers have scored a victory over the senate finance committee. In charge of the sundries schedule of the tariff bill, the committee having decided on a reduction in the proposed under-rated rates of 30 per cent ad valorem on cut diamonds. Importers declared any rate over 10 per cent would greatly increase smuggling. Large importers insisted a high rate would force some importers to ally themselves with smuggling.

NATION'S DEAD ARE HONORED

Principal Services Held at Arlington Cemetery; The Speakers Declare War Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Veterans of the civil and Spanish war, members of various women auxiliaries and other patriotic societies, joined today in the usual memorial day exercises and decoration of graves of the nation's sailor and soldier dead. The principal service was at the National Military cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, where each grave of a known or unknown hero received a small flag and a blanket of flowers, the fallen warriors of the Grey not being forgotten.

In the afternoon exercises "at the tomb of unknown dead" was held jointly by all societies. Later the Spanish-American war societies held their exercises. Senator Sherman, of Illinois, as the principal speaker at the Soldier's Home, declared that no man alive today would see the time when war would be no more.

"All human history is written" he said "in the blues of hostile campfires and its quickening music made on the march and battle fields."

At the graves of Major General William H. Lawton, who lost his life in the Philippines, Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, declared it the duty of congress to see that an adequate monument was erected to Lawton's memory and pledged his support. Secretary and Mrs. Bryan took part in the Arlington ceremonies. They participated in the decoration of the "tomb of unknown dead" and the Spanish American war exercises.

MUST SETTLE LEGAL POINT

Judge in Roosevelt Libel Action Will Decide Whether Plaintiff Asked That Statement Be Retracted.

MARQUETTE, May 30.—Lawyers engaged in the suit of Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett, charging libel, are looking forward with great interest to the prospective ruling by Judge Flannigan on a legal point of the case. The law is designed to protect newspapers from the consequences of honest mistakes involved and it provides that a demand for the retraction of a libelous article should be made by the offended party.

Judge Flannigan will have the rule whether, assuming the article was printed maliciously, in the absence of a demand for retraction whether the alleged bad faith of Newett can be taken into account in estimating damages.

Roosevelt spent a quiet day but was unable to resist the persistence of veterans who asked him to address them and compromised by receiving them at the home of George Shiraz, his host; where he addressed them at some length.

William Loeb, Jr., who was Colonel Roosevelt's secretary while he was president, W. Ellen Roosevelt, the cousin, Frank Tyson and Sloan will probably be witnesses tomorrow. Tyson and Sloan were Roosevelt's body guards at Washington and on his campaign trip while he occupied the presidency.

MANY QUALIFY

Pennsylvania Regarded As Best Team in Big Track Meet

CAMBRIDGE, May 30.—Out of the preliminary stage of the annual intercollegiate track field championship which began at the Harvard Stadium today emerged four score student athletes qualified to participate in the semi-final and final events tomorrow.

As far as qualification, Harvard is unopposed leader with 12 men. Cornell placed 10 athletes and Pennsylvania 8. Michigan, Yale and Dartmouth qualified with 9 each. The number qualified by other colleges is: California 8, Syracuse 4, Columbia 6, Johns Hopkins 3, Princeton 3, Wesleyan 2, Brown, Franklin, Marshall and Pennsylvania state, 1 each.

FALLS 400 FEET, IS BURIED IN MUD

NEW YORK, May 30.—Falling 400 feet from an aeroplane today, Arthur Lampham, a youthful parachute jumper, landed feet first in a Staten Island marsh and was buried to his neck in mud. Who boards and rope he was extricated. At the hospital he was found to be suffering from shock.

Lampham was taken up by Harry H. Brown, an aviator and pilot, who was to have made a 500 foot drop. The parachute failed to work when he made the leap.

UP TO GRAND JURY

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—The Los Angeles county grand jury will decide tomorrow whether further investigation will be had of the Long Beach pier disaster. District Attorney Jno. D. Fredericks said tonight he will present to the grand jury the verdict of the coroner's jury.

THOUSANDS VISIT THE CEMETERY

Latter a Mound of Flowers at Close of Decoration Day And Its Flood of Tender Memories for Departed

OBSERVATION WAS A VOLUNTARY ONE

No General Program of Any Sort Needed to Remind Heads and Hearts of District's People of Day

When dark came last evening, the dead in Evergreen cemetery slept beneath a blanket of fragrant flowers, carried there and placed by loving hands yesterday, directed by kindly memories and hearts which throbed in the past, in unison with those of departed ones.

In view of the entire absence of program of general sort the outpouring to Evergreen yesterday was a distinct surprise and in its reflection upon the patriotism and care of the district, concern with every day affairs was a very notable and highly creditable demonstration.

Early in the morning extra cars were required on the street railway to meet the demands of the public, which throughout the day traveled to Lowell laden with floral offerings which found their way to the many graves in the cemetery. The latter became as the day advanced a heaping mound of flowers.

Between the hours of nine and eleven the morning witnessed the largest number at the cemetery. In the afternoon it was between three and five that most people were present. Knights of Pythias were there at that time in a body and added their floral offerings to the graves, as did also other fraternal organizations.

Until dark there were arrivals and departures through the cemetery gates. The number who went there during the day mounted into thousands. The visits were quiet and at no time was there a crush, but the movement was steady and continuous. Flowers offered were both from home and abroad. Many sent away for their offerings while dealers received large shipments Thursday night and yesterday morning. About the city and district there are now a great many more flowers grown than in years gone by and these were drawn upon to the denuding of practically every garden and bush.

The observation was attended by the presence of but few flags in the streets and entire absence of music or program. It was a distinctly voluntary outpouring, not even the schools making the participation so generally in vogue. By reason of the large attention paid the day despite the lack of any organized effort the occasion for the latter in future years was made even the more prominent. The spirit manifested in the district abundantly deserved the respect that a program would have conveyed.

In Bisbee, stores were closed and a general holiday prevailed, although exceptional quiet obtained about the streets. In Lowell and Warren there was like observance. There was little or no travel out of the city, notwithstanding the prevalence of reduced railroad rates, the Southwestern office reporting business for the day lighter than on any other of the week.

HONOR BARBARA FRIETCHE

FREDENCK, Md., May 30.—The body of Barbara Fritchie, heroine of Whittier's poem, and that of her husband, John C. Fritchie, which recently were disinterred from the old Reformed Congregation Cemetery here were formally deposited in the new mausoleum in Mt. Olivet Cemetery today. The reburial was made an occasion for interesting ceremonies which were conducted by the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations. A feature of the program was the recitation of Whittier's poem by Miss Medora Matz, a grand niece of Barbara Fritchie.

TO CATCH "ROOKIES"

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 28.—Quartermaster Andrew Kosh, of the United States Army has completed preparations to start from Park Rapids tomorrow morning on a canoe trip down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico. The trip is to be made in the interest of the recruiting service of the navy. Kosh will stop at all important points along the river and give short talks on the advantages of the naval service as a training for boys and young men. He expects to reach New Orleans in nine days. He will sleep and eat in the little craft during the entire voyage.