

LINCOLN'S NAME HEED HONOR ON NATAL DAY

City, State and Nation Pay Tribute on 107th Anniversary of Martyr's Birth

TIME HIS VINDICATOR Visit to This City When Nation's Life Was Imperiled a Memorable Event

"He Being Dead Yet Speaketh" —Hebrews 11:4

"All my political warfare has been in favor of the teachings that came from the sacred walls of Independence Hall. May my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I ever prove false to those teachings."

"With malice toward none, with charity for all," "This Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"The Lord prefers common-looking people; that is why He made so many of them."

"In giving freedom to the slave we assure freedom to the free."

"The Father of Waters goes again unwept to the sea."

"Among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet."

"I believe this Government cannot permanently endure half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided."

"Play 'Dixie' now. It's ours again."

Excerpts from sayings of Abraham Lincoln.

The city, State and nation today is thrilled with the memory of a homely man born in a log cabin in Kentucky 107 years ago—Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union, freed the slave and assured freedom to the free.

All the revilement of the "uncouth barbarian," who sat, in anguish of heart, in the President's chair while accession threatened to rend the United States asunder, has vanished. In its place today there is nothing but tribute to his name for the ideals which he upheld, for the stress, for his solemn greatness, his patience, his charity and his humor.

In this city especially there is cause to be proud. The man who with simple, unerring words has become a name among those of the world's greatest men, Abraham Lincoln, stopped in this city on Washington's Birthday, 1861, on his way from the White House to be inaugurated President of the United States. He delivered one of his two greatest speeches in front of Independence Hall, when he raised the new flag of the country, with stars in the field of the stars.

LINCOLN IN PHILADELPHIA. It was here, on the spot now marked by a bronze tablet, that Abraham Lincoln testified his political creed, the creed which he followed unwaveringly through the tempestuous years that ended—for him, but not for the South, which he loved—when an assassin's bullet laid him low.

"All my political warfare has been in favor of the teachings that came forth from the sacred walls of Independence Hall," he declared, while thousands hung on his words as if they were the words of God. "My right hand forgets its cunning and my tongue cleaves to the roof of my mouth if I ever prove false to those teachings."

The advent of the "backwoods President" is remembered by many Philadelphians, then children, now gray-haired, as well as how he made his way slowly from the "log cabin" to the State House, now Independence Hall, in a barouche drawn by four white horses and escorted by a platoon of policemen.

The streets were thronged with eager to see the "rail-splitter," who was to occupy the first office in the land and to cheer him on his way. Traffic was suspended for several hours during the President-elect's course to and from the State House.

The speech he delivered after unfurling the flag was extemporaneous and is the best that one man ever made. That was the immortal Gettysburg address, which is considered the finest speech in the English language, and which he himself called "a not much more than a few sentences."

It is said of the Gettysburg address that it was scribbled down, in a time of deepest spiritual depression, on a scrap of paper while his train sped toward the bloody battlefield.

FAMOUS FOR WORD AND DEED. Lincoln is as famous for the words that he accomplished. He had the happy faculty of simple, noble phraseology, and is quoted more than any other American, with the exception of Franklin.

What is so lauded to be the finest example of English in the language comes from his pen. It is contained in a letter from his son to an obscure woman, a Mrs. Blake of Boston, who lost five sons killed in the Union army during the war.

"I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn promise that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

With succinct phrase Lincoln defined the motives before and after he was elected President.

It is a conviction that not only the elimination of slavery but the upholding of the American ideals of government were the objects of suppressing the rebellion in the South he expressed thus: "This conflict will settle, at least for centuries to come, whether man is capable of governing himself and his country with a greater importance to the free than to the enslaved."

"The central idea of secession is the essence of anarchy," he argued, "to hold any man or woman in slavery is to hold the whole nation in anarchy."

SONS OF VETERANS TO HONOR LINCOLN

Give Banquet Tonight at Adelphi—Noted Men to Speak

The Sons of Veterans will hold their 25th annual banquet tonight at the Hotel Adelphi, in honor of Lincoln and the Union defender.

Real estate assessors and clerks employed in the office of the Board of Revision of Taxes will banquet tonight at the Hotel Adelphi in honor of the anniversary of Lincoln.

Stock Yards Unveil Lincoln Shaft

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln's birthday was observed at the stock yards today by the unveiling of a memorial statue of the martyred President in the sunken lawn of the stock yards' exchange.

U. S. WANTS BIRDMEN FOR AIR MAIL ROUTES

Bids Are Asked for Service in Massachusetts and Seven Routes in Alaska

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In advertisements issued today for bids upon contracts for providing aerial mail service the Postmaster General gives manufacturers of aeroplanes and hydroplanes opportunity to meet practical tests as regular carriers of the United States mails.

The action is taken both to improve mail service and to stimulate the development of the science of aviation in the United States because of its close relation to the general question of military preparedness.

The advertisements cover one mail route across Buzzard's Bay and Nantucket Sound in southern Massachusetts and seven routes in Alaska. If such service is proven feasible and reliable over these routes, a gradual expansion to many other routes, upon which present means of transportation are slow and inadequate, will follow.

From New Bedford by Woods Hole and Oak Bluffs to Nantucket, 56 miles and return, 12 times a week from June 15 to September 15 and six times a week during the remaining nine months of the year; cost of present service, \$25,000 a year.

ALASKA. From Valdez to Fairbanks, 358 miles, three times a week from June 15 to September 15 and six times a week during the remaining nine months of the year; cost of present service, \$127,500 a year.

From Fairbanks to Tanana, 162 miles, three times a week from June 15 to September 15 and six times a week during the remaining nine months of the year; cost of present service, \$22,125 a year.

From Fairbanks to Khatanga, 281 miles, twice a week all the year, for transportation of 800 or 1000 pounds of mail each trip; running time, two days; cost of present service, \$22,125 a year.

From Khatanga to Nome, 225 miles, twice a week all the year, for transportation of 800 or 1000 pounds of mail each trip; running time, two days; cost of present service, \$18,750 a year.

From Seward to Uktalik, 280 miles, twice a week all the year, for transportation of 800 or 1000 pounds of mail each trip; running time, two days; cost of present service, \$22,125 a year.

From Uktalik to Nome, 280 miles, twice a week all the year, for transportation of 800 or 1000 pounds of mail each trip; running time, two days; cost of present service, \$22,125 a year.

From Seward to Anchorage, 110 miles, twice a week all the year, for transportation of 800 or 1000 pounds of mail each trip; running time, one hour; cost of present service, \$12,500 a year.

VENUS TO KEEP SKY "DATE" WITH JUPITER TOMORROW

Chance for Philadelphians to Gaze at Brilliant Night Spectacle

Venus today is "priming" for her "date" with Jupiter, when she will pay her respects, as she often did of yore, while admiring Philadelphians gaze on the pretty spectacle.

It is, in astronomical language, a conjunction between the two planets, Venus and Jupiter, which will be seen in the sky, with Jupiter at 10 p. m. For a theoretical instant they will be in conjunction, and to many eyes will present the appearance of one large and brilliant star.

ASK LINCOLN HOSPITAL AID

Canvassers Plan to Raise \$150,000 Today for Mercy Institution

Canvassers for the Mercy Hospital, 11th and Fitzwater streets, started work at sunrise this morning in a one-day campaign to raise \$150,000 as a permanent memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

LINCOLN

O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done, The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won, The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting, While follow eyes, the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells; Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills, For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding, For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning, Here Captain! dear father! This arm beneath your head! It is some dream that on the deck You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still, My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will, The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done, From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won; Exult O shores and ring O bells! But I, with mournful tread, Walk the deck my Captain lies, Fallen cold and dead.

—WALT WHITMAN.



FAIL TO SETTLE RIGHT TO TRY WOMEN'S CASES

Three, Accused of Disorderly Conduct, Freed and Rearrested in Clash Over Jurisdiction

The controversy over the question of whether the Municipal Court or the police magistrates should have jurisdiction in the case of women arrested for disorderly conduct, arising out of the arrest of five women on this charge several days ago, was further thrashed out today before Magistrate Beaton in Central Station, but without any definite result.

Three of the women were brought before the magistrate, discharged under the law of 1915, giving the Municipal Court jurisdiction in such cases, and rearrested under the law of June 2, 1912, which establishes the powers of the magistrates.

The prisoners were sentenced to nine months each in the House of Correction, but their lawyers at once made application for a writ of habeas corpus, and Judge Ferguson fixed bail for them at \$500 each. The habeas corpus application will be heard by Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court next Friday, when the status of the case may be settled.

It was the contention of President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, that the women had exclusive jurisdiction over these cases. Prior to the hearing today a conference took place between Magistrate Beaton, Thomas J. Meehan, counsel for Director of Public Safety Wilson, and Edward Wells, Harry Berkowitz and Bryan A. Hermes, attorneys for three of the women, Sullie Belli, Sophie Cullen and Florence Miller. It was then decided to proceed with the hearing.

Mr. Hermes, who represented Sullie Belli, pointed out to Magistrate Beaton that she is a member of the Legislature, had been chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which recommended the passage of the bill giving the Municipal Court jurisdiction in such cases.

"Now, as Director of Public Safety," he said, "Mr. Wilson is asking that this bill be ignored, and that the procedure follow out the lines of the old act of 1871."

The case of Olga Miller, one of the accused women, was first presented to a physician presented a certificate of illness. Her bail of \$400 was renewed.

The case of Sophie Cullen, of 211 East Monmouth street, was the first one called. She is a member of the Legislature, testified against her. He said she had been convicted on a similar charge.

WANTS JURY DIVORCE TRIAL

Counsel for University Instructor's Wife Petitions Court

Former Judge James Gay Gordon has petitioned Judge Wessel, in Common Pleas Court, to award a jury trial to Mrs. Ethel J. Stewart, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, Dr. Francis T. Stewart, instructor in bacteriology of the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles A. Norato, a violinist in the Philadelphia Orchestra, is named as the correspondent. It is alleged that Mrs. Stewart met Norato five years ago when he was playing at a seashore resort and that she frequently visited Norato at his home in this city.

SENATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Senate, on motion of Senator Kern, adjourned after an hour's session today out of respect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

HEATING HOT WATER VAPOR STEAM

M. J. MARGULIES & CO. 125 So. 5th PHILADELPHIA

GOV. M'CALL BOOMED AT SCOTCH-IRISH DINNER

Doctor Deaver, Toastmaster, Expresses Hope That He May Be "Next President"

New England's dark hour among presidential possibilities, Samuel W. McCall, Governor of Massachusetts, is being discussed among Philadelphia politicians today, following the 25th annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Scotch-Irish Society at the Bellevue-Stratford last night, when the Governor was hailed as a strong figure among the public men now being put forward as likely candidates for the Presidency.

It was Governor McCall's first visit to this city since his name was first mentioned as a possibility for the Republican nomination.

"This is the time when all men are looking for a prophet," said Dr. John B. Deaver, the toastmaster in introducing him, "and they will turn their eyes to New England and listen to the voice of her statesman and of an adapter of the lessons of history to present day conditions."

The 500 prominent men present cheered the Governor lustily as Doctor Deaver concluded his introduction with the remark: "And may he be the next president of the United States."

Governor McCall, throughout his speech, stuck to his preliminary declaration that he would not talk politics, although he had been urged to do so.

"This is not a political meeting," he said. "I will try to keep clear of politics and on the high level of nonpartisanship. I am nominally a Republican, but I am not one of those narrow-minded ones who think that a man is a saint because he is a Republican. However, I am not so bigoted as to say that a man is a rascal because he is a Democrat—although I have never met one who was not."

The Governor laughed jovially as he made this remark, and so did his auditors. Later he accepted the invitation of a committee of the Young Republican Club, and spoke briefly at the banquet of the Lincoln Club.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

DRINK BAKER'S COCOA For its Delicious Flavor, its Excellent Quality and its High Food Value. GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS; the genuine package has the trade-mark of the chocolate girl on the wrapper and is made only by WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS. Established 1780

Coal American Between the unsettled weather and the unsettled coal trade conditions, it certainly seems the part of wisdom to keep some extra coal in your bins—and at present prices. You'll run little money risk by buying "American" coal. Nut, \$7.50; Stove, \$7.25; Egg, \$7.00; Pea, \$5.25; shot in. Carried, 25c extra. AMERICAN ICE CO. 10 Yards, Main Office, 600 Arch St. Bell, Market 2836. Keystone, Main 2900

PRIVATE SCHOOL URGED AS BLOW AT DR. GARBER

Germantown Parents Say Superintendent Is "Unfit"—Have New Plan

SYSTEM CALLED TYRANNY

"Garber Unfit"—Parents; "I Hope Not"—Garber

"Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools, is unfit for his position and must be removed." Parents of pupils at Fitter Public School.

"I am sorry the parents are not supporting the Board of Education. I hope they are wrong as to my fitness."—Doctor Garber.

"If the demands of the parents of Germantown are not recognized by the Board of Education they will consider the establishment of a private school, with William H. Sowden, whom the board has refused to reconstitute as principal of the Fitter School, as principal. In this way enough pupils will be drawn from the Fitter School to reduce it to the size it had before it attained the status which the board considered made necessary the elimination of Mr. Sowden."

This was the first constructive idea advanced today among the parents of Germantown following their declaration last night that the superintendent of schools was unfit for his position, and their assertion that the present regime of the Board of Education was one of "tyranny."

"That is the step we are now considering," said William C. Lynch, chairman of the Parents' Committee, who outlined the above plan for further attacks upon the Board's system. "Mr. Sowden is so popular that both here and at the head of a new private school supported by the parents of former public school pupils, the enrollment of the Fitter School would speedily fall off to such an extent that the purposes of the board in discriminating against Mr. Sowden for the principalship would be defeated."

"I have received much favorable comment concerning this idea of a new private school, to compete with the Fitter Public School, and an unfavorable comment. The only member of the Committee on Elementary Schools who was not present when we made our appeal was John Wannemaker, and we intend to send a delegation to appeal to him, believing that his sense of fair play will place him on our side."

CALL GARBER "UNFIT." The removal of Dr. John P. Garber from the position of Superintendent of the Public Schools of Philadelphia, was demanded by 500 men and women in Germantown last night at a meeting called to consider what action could be taken to force the school authorities to return William H. Sowden as the principal of the Fitter Public School. The meeting was held in the Germantown Boys' Club, 25 West Penn street.

Doctor Garber was called "unfit for the position he occupies," and in a resolution unanimously adopted by the parents of the pupils at the Fitter School, the Board of Education was asked to appoint William H. Sowden as principal of the Fitter Public School, and who shall lift the conduct of this office, particularly in the grading of principals, above the petty and the mean."

BIG DUTY TO PERFORM. Doctor Garber, when asked today to discuss the action of the Germantown parents, said: "I am sorry that the parents are not supporting the Board of Education. They have a big duty to perform in the community and all should stand by them loyally."

When the charge that he was "unfit" for his office was brought to Doctor Garber's attention, he replied with a smile: "I only hope they are mistaken."

The protesting parents who attended the meeting also urged sweeping changes in the present method of governing the public schools in this city.

The new administration, according to the Civil Service Reform Association, although apparently observing the old rules, is permitting at least the division and ward leaders throughout the city to force policemen and firemen to live in the divisions where they are stationed.

The principal complaint received by the association came from policemen who had established their homes in West Philadelphia. More than 900 moved to West Philadelphia during the Haudenburger regime.

France Accepts Roosevelt's Portrait

PARIS, Feb. 12.—A portrait of Theodore Roosevelt, painted by Samuel Montgomery Roosevelt, his cousin, has been accepted by Albert Dalimier, Under Secretary of State for Fine Arts, and will be placed in the Luxembourg art gallery. The portrait shows Colonel Roosevelt in hunting costume.

SPEED ADVISED TO GAIN ARMOR PLANT FOR CITY

Ex-Congressmen Logue and Donohoe Plan Fight for U. S. Factory

AN \$11,000,000 OUTLAY

A call for citizens of Philadelphia to act immediately in the matter of placing before the proper authorities at Washington the superior advantages of the Philadelphia Navy Yard as the location for the proposed \$11,000,000 Government armor-making plant was issued today by ex-Congressmen J. Washington Logue and Michael Donohoe.

These two former Democratic representatives, who during their terms labored untiringly for the Navy Yard and the port of Philadelphia, declared that Philadelphia had no time to lose if it desired to get the proposed big federal armor-making industry for this city.

Mr. Logue today outlined a plan which he said he believed would be successful in bringing the Government enterprise to Philadelphia. He suggests that a committee of experts go to Washington and impress upon the Congressional Committee which will decide upon location the advantages of Philadelphia as an armor plant site.

"A mere expression of views," said Mr. Logue, "amounts to nothing, but the department that has the undertaking in hand should have presented before it the claims that Philadelphia asserts as to its possessing the necessary advantages that would accrue by locating the plant in this city."

"I do not think that there is so much gained by sending large bodies of citizens to Washington. My experience has taught me that demonstrations are not very effective in the capital city."

"Let us instead pick out a few citizens who can talk as experts on the qualities of this city as a site for the plant. For instance, let us pick out a transportation expert who can tell about our transportation facilities, both rail and water. We could send manufacturers and other employers of labor who would be able to show that Philadelphia has more first class mechanics and skilled workmen than any other city in the United States. All these points are going to count tremendously in the selection of a site for the plant."

"In matters of this kind I have learned that it is necessary to have concerted action, and if we hope to get that armor plant we must go after it with all of the enthusiasm of our citizenship."

Valentine's Day February 14

Send a Violet Flowergram

WHAT so acceptable a Valentine as a fresh-cut violet in a beautiful heart-shaped box, with Cupid's Part piercing the flowers? \$5 Sent anywhere for...

Other Gifts \$1 up.

Charles Henry Fox The Sign of the Rose 221 South Broad Street. In the middle of the block

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

902 Chestnut Street

Solicit commissions for resetting old-fashioned jewelry in modern, artistic form.

Sketches submitted.

THE PHILADELPHIA ART GALLERIES

S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Sts. REED H. WALMER, Mgr. Late M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers

A VERY IMPORTANT SALE

By Order of the Executors and the Girard Trust Company Also Palatial Furnishings

FROM THE STAFFORD HOUSE, LONDON, ENGLAND

The Duke of Sutherland

TO BE SOLD TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1916

and Following Days at 2.30 o'clock, each afternoon, comprising The Costly Furnishings and Valuable Art Property Belonging to a Very Well Known Estate, the Name Being Withheld by Request

NOW ON FREE VIEW Catalogues mailed upon request.