

U. S. AGAIN TURNS TO LINCOLN TODAY

Nation, in War Crisis, Looks to Him in Observance of His Birthday

WHAT WOULD HE DO?

Memory of Lincoln Strengthens Nation

LET us have faith that the right makes might; and that faith let us do our duty as we understand it. With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right. This Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

"He being dead yet speaketh."—Hebrews, 11, 4.

Increased patriotism and greater devotion to the memory of Abraham Lincoln on this, the 157th anniversary of his birth, are evident today.

How would he have faced the crisis with Germany? This is the question in every mind, as the nation honors the martyred President.

In response to Mayor Smith's proclamation asking the people of Philadelphia to observe Lincoln's Birthday fittingly, the city is a blaze of red, white and blue. Never has the downtown business section been so brightly lit.

At noon today the flag presented by the State of Kansas to Philadelphia February 12, 1915, was unfurled above Independence Hall, and at the same time Governor Capper, of Kansas, "broke out" above the Capitol at Topeka the flag presented by Philadelphia to Kansas.

The German auxiliary cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm, interned at League Island, and the war-stranded Hamburg-American liners Prinz Oskar and Ethelna, moored at the Christian street pier, flew the American flag on their topsides today in tribute to Lincoln's memory. The German ensign and varicolored signal flags fluttered in the breeze.

All the public schools in the city observed Lincoln's Birthday. At each of the high schools Lincoln's famous "Gettysburg Address" was read this morning. Officials of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Pennsylvania and historical and philosophical societies delivered Lincoln Day addresses. The schools closed at noon.

Members of the Lincoln Club journeyed to the Lincoln Monument at the Green Street entrance of Fairmount Park, this morning and placed a wreath there. The club's committee appointed to address high school students consisted of George W. Ochs, George Washington Baker Hicks, William T. Conley, Howard M. Lewis, Frank B. Shattuck and Thomas J. Norris. The club tonight will dine at the Bellevue-Stratford, with former Mayor John Weaver presiding. The principal speaker will be Senator-elect Joseph O. Weyant, of Delaware. H. Eckerley is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

At the Union League the exercises will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. James A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, will be the orator. Among the most interested of the celebrants will be Captain S. Emilen Meigs, a Civil War veteran, eighty-nine years old. He is one of the few remaining Philadelphia veterans who saw the martyred President. His home, at 1715 Locust street, is filled with mementoes of the "Greatest American."

Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrated by the Junger Maennerchor with its sixty-sixth annual ball at the Turner Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenue, tonight. About 2500 invitations have been issued. William Ringle will act as master of ceremonies in the absence of John Frick, who is ill. Louis Eisenhart, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Oak Lane Park Improvement Association will observe the day with a patriotic meeting in the Reformed Church, Sixty-sixth avenue and Seventh street, Oak Lane Park, tonight. Edwin H. Abbott, president, will preside. Addresses will be delivered by William Hastie Smith on "Abraham Lincoln, Patriot," and the Rev. Frank Scott, of Oak Lane Park Methodist Church, on "Some Elements of Lincoln's Greatness."

The Germantown Club's annual dinner in honor of Lincoln will be held at the Germantown Boys' Club tonight. Among the speakers will be Thomas Raeburn White, William Draper Lewis, Colonel Shelton Potter, Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Frederick Gruenberg.

The Rotary Club will celebrate Lincoln's birthday with a "Ladies' Night" at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, tonight. The speaker will speak at the dinner, which will be followed by a reception and dance.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature; moderate northeast winds becoming variable.

A low area of high barometer is central over Indiana and an obliquely frontal system from the Rocky Mountains eastward. The temperatures are below zero throughout the Middle West and promise to fall to zero or below along the Atlantic slope from Maryland northward tonight. A moderate reaction to warmer is reported from the Northern Plains States. Showers covering the southern half of the cotton belt during the last twenty-four hours, under the influence of a disturbance that is moving eastward over Florida this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m., eastern time.

Table with columns for Station, Bar., Therm., Wind, and Weather. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

NOTABLES PAY TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Sculptor Bernard Compares Face of Great Emancipator to Christ's at Exercises

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Feb. 12.—Dozens of big men from all parts of the country paid tribute to Lincoln here today in the Lincoln Day celebration at the Lincoln Memorial University.

George Gray Barnard, sculptor of the Lincoln statue to be erected in Cincinnati, compared Lincoln's face to that of Christ. "His face is infinitely nearer an expression of our Christ character than all the conventional pictures of the latter," Barnard said. "The emotion behind the creation of artists, Lincoln's face the triumph of God through man and of man through God."

The guiding stars of our history are Washington, the founder, and Lincoln, the savior," Senator James E. Watson said. "Without the one the republic could not have been established. Without the other it could not have been preserved."

Henry Clews, banker, told of the Lincoln he knew when he aided in the flotation of loans during the Civil War times and characterized "his direct, honest speech" as the highest form of eloquence.

CARLISLE VETERAN CUT WOOD WITH LINCOLN

Philip Beidel Was Closely Associated With Martyred President on Illinois Farm

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 12.—To have been intimately associated with Abraham Lincoln for two years, and to have seen him in actual life, has been the privilege of Philip Beidel, of Carlisle, who served three enlistments in the Union Army.

Mr. Beidel's mind today was as clear as it was when he was a boy of sixteen, when he worked on the sand-acre farm, near Macombs, Ill., of J. R. Simpson, a first cousin of Abraham Lincoln. Here it was that Mr. Lincoln came from his boyhood in Springfield, Ill., and pondered over the great questions that confronted the nation, in the seclusion of farm life.

The house in which they lived was one story, with a ground floor, and the apartment in which Mr. Lincoln slept was partitioned from his by a coarse sheet or curtain. By 10 o'clock Mr. Lincoln was always in the house, and at 11 o'clock in the morning. He erected a large trapeze in the yard in which he exercised and would often help with the plowing and the sowing. This was in 1859-60.

When Sunday came Mr. Lincoln always went to the Methodist church with the Simpson family, seated on boards across a large wagon bed filled with straw, and on their return would eat enormously of the dinner, after which he would smoke his pipe or take a long walk alone. While older and wine were always around, the future President never tasted either.

After Mr. Lincoln was elected to the presidency, Mr. Beidel saw him but once, and that was in front of the Capitol at Washington while reviewing troops. Upon this occasion Mr. Beidel's company was the "color company" and was at rest in front of the Capitol. He saw the body as it lay in state at the Cradle of Liberty.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE ADDS MEED OF TRIBUTE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—The home town of Abraham Lincoln dropped its every-day pursuits to do homage to its greatest son today on the 118th anniversary of the Emancipator's birth.

The office machinery was at standstill, the two chambers of the Illinois Assembly were deserted and the State departments were unoccupied. Tonic officials would meet for the Lincoln Centennial Association, which was at standstill, the two chambers of the Illinois Assembly were deserted and the State departments were unoccupied.

TRIBUTE PAID BY GERMAN SHIPS AT HOBOKEN, N. J.

HOBOKEN, Feb. 12.—Though diplomatic relations between Germany and America are broken, the commanders of the self-interested German ships here are today paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

HONOR PAID LINCOLN'S MEMORY AT CENTRAL HIGH

Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson Eulogizes Great Emancipator, and School Is Closed at Noon

Robert Ellis Thompson, president of the Central High School, was the chief speaker at exercises paying tribute to Lincoln at the school today.

NORMAL GIRLS MARK DAY

Lincoln Day exercises at the Philadelphia Normal School, Thirtieth and Spring Garden streets, were marked by the singing of "America" by 700 girls. George W. Ochs was the chief speaker.

Students Honor Lincoln

Students in the Broad Street High School for Girls and Boys, at Broad street and Snyder avenue, observed the birthday of Abraham Lincoln by holding patriotic exercises in their respective classrooms.

LINCOLN CORTEGE HERE SOLEMN AND REVERENT

Driver of Hearse Recalls Chestnut Street Lined With Mourners for Blocks

THRONGS GREATLY AWED



ALBERT LA RUE Driver of the car in which the body of Abraham Lincoln was borne to Independence Hall.

Albert La Rue has seen many crowds during the seventy-eight years he has lived, but none that approached for reverence and magnitude the throng that watched, in silence with hushed heads, the hearse of Lincoln borne to Independence Hall after his assassination.

Although more than a half century has passed since Mr. La Rue guided the hearse on which the body of the martyred President was carried and threaded it on its way through the narrow lane in the streets blackened with spectators, he remembers the occasion clearly.

"Men who cordoned the streets," said Mr. La Rue this morning at his home, 3242 North Seventeenth street, "were forced to hold their guns above their heads to keep back the crowds. The crowd pressed forward with eagerness, becoming more intense to catch a glimpse of the casket."

"When we neared Independence Hall," he remembered, "the men, women and children were massed two squares away on the side streets. They had waited there since early morning and but a comparatively few were successful in seeing the body as it lay in state at the Cradle of Liberty."

GEORGE W. OCHS PRAISES PRESIDENT'S WAR COURSE

What Lincoln Would Have Done, Says Ex-Publisher, in Address to William Penn School Girls

Praise for President Wilson and the opinion that he spoke the words which Lincoln would have spoken was voiced today by George W. Ochs, former publisher of the Public Ledger, in an address at the William Penn High School for Girls.

Mr. Ochs denounced the actions of Germany in unparaphrasing language. "After two years of patience," he said, "we are notified that the sea shall no longer be free and that the German sea power has been ordered to roam at large and destroy, without warning, any ships bound for ports of enemies in brutal defiance of the law of nations, of humanity and of God."

GIRARD COLLEGE PUPILS OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

Speaker Points Out Analogy of "Backwoods President's" Early Days to Those of Students

The 1700 pupils at Girard College observed the anniversary of the "Backwoods President's" birth with exercises in the chapel this morning.

LINCOLN DAY AT HIGH SCHOOLS

James Carr and E. J. Cattell Speak to Boys and Girls

Lincoln Day exercises were held today in the West Philadelphia High School for Boys and the West Philadelphia High School for Girls at Forty-seventh and Walnut and Forty-eighth and Walnut streets.

Girls' School Honors Lincoln

The girls of the Germantown High School presented a special Lincoln Day program today at the High School, Germantown avenue and High street.

Coldest Day of Year in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Cold weather records for the year were broken today when the mercury dropped to three above zero here. The coldest previous day was February 2, when it was 41 above zero.

WEAVER URGES PUPILS TO FORM LINCOLN CLUB

Former Mayor Gives Advice in Address at Northeast Manual Training School

Former Mayor John Weaver today called upon the students of the Northeast Manual Training School, Eighth street and Lehigh avenue, to organize a Lincoln Club to study the character and emulate the example of the martyred President.

Mr. Weaver was the orator at the Lincoln's Birthday exercises at the school, in which some 2000 students participated. He attended, but sent a letter of regret, which was read. A Bible reading by the Rev. J. T. Stevenson, of the school faculty, singing of the school song and a brief address by Prof. A. O. Michener completed the formal program.

Hubert J. McCormack, president of the school community and a member of the January graduating class, presented athletic honors to members of the Soccer, cross-country, baseball and football teams. The school letter was awarded to each member of the first team in each sport, while numerals were bestowed upon the class team members.

Death of Sugar Real, Says Grocer

Continued from Page One not the best, and that is hampering shipments considerably. If housewives would only buy what sugar they actually need, the situation would be greatly relieved.

REFINERS SUPPLY SCANT

A representative of the George M. Dunlap Company said today that the refineries virtually are not supplying anything at the present time. They are not able to supply any, for they have no help with which to turn out the goods.

A lot of stores have no sugar at all today. We have raised the price, which in instances where housewives have shown a tendency to buy more than they actually need.

The refineries here cannot supply our demands. It is true we are getting some from the refineries here, but very little. What little we have been able to obtain is from the refineries in New York. The shortage is very serious.

The W. J. McCahan Refining Company is closed down tight by the strike, according to a representative of the company today.

We are not making any sugar, he said, and there is no indication that we will be able to make any until the strike is settled. I understand that the Pennsylvania Sugar Company had some men working yesterday, and that they are making a very small amount of sugar. A few shipments from New York to meet the demands of their trade here. There is an actual shortage in Philadelphia, which is likely to last for some time.

A representative of the sales office of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, at 13 South Second street, said today that while the company had a few men at work yesterday the plant is not turning out enough sugar to meet the demands. He continued:

The outlook today is not very good. A couple of men returned to work yesterday at the refinery, but the story published in morning papers to the effect that we are turning out enough sugar to meet the demand is a delusion. We are greatly embarrassed by this report. Hotels and restaurants all over the city have been calling us up today and clamoring for sugar. But we are making so very little sugar that it has no effect on the situation. We are unable to handle the situation at all.

Mr. Robinson, of Robinson & Crawford, said that his company had no sugar to meet the demands of customers. Mr. Robinson admitted, however, that his company had a considerable stock on hand when the strike was called. He stated that he had obtained enough sugar today from the Franklin Refinery.

George H. Frazier, president of the Franklin Sugar Refining Company, issued a statement in which he said that deliveries from the Franklin Company had been reduced to small proportions. Wholesalers and jobbers state, however, that they have been able to get very little sugar from the local refineries during the last week, and have substantially assumed normal proportions, and there is an ample supply of refined sugars to take care of the business.

NO STRIKE SETTLEMENT

It was rumored today that the W. J. McCahan Refining Company showed a disposition to make concessions to the strikers, but it is reported that the Franklin Refining Company and the Pennsylvania Sugar Company refused to join in such a settlement.

The big drive of housewives on the fast-depleting sugar supply has continued today. Scores of grocers are entirely out of the staple and those that have a supply on hand are parceling it out carefully to customers.

A representative of the Mitchell, Fletcher Company said today:

Our stock is getting lower rapidly and there seems to be no immediate prospect of replenishing our supply. We are limiting our customers to four pounds each. We have turned down hundreds of orders for half-barrel and 100-pound lots. If the famine continues much longer, housewives will be obliged to use substitutes in their coffee—syrups or rock candy. The supply coming in from New York is not sufficient to meet the demand.

DEMANDS TOO HEAVY

An official of a wholesale firm said today:

We are very short; we are getting a little bit in from New York; but there is not enough to go around. We may be able to get some from Boston this week. Many of the retailers have a bag of sugar in their stores today. Up-State conditions are such that there is virtually no sugar in Harrisburg, and there is a famine in Bethlehem and Easton. Wilmington experienced a little relief last Saturday when three carloads reached the city. The makers of milk manufacturers are feeling the scarcity.

SOLEMNITY OF PATAGONIAN CAVIES DRIVES EVEN OWLS TO LAUGHTER

Which Ought to Give You an Idea of What Is the Most Solemn Creature in World—Hyena at Zoo Also in Outburst of Homeric Ha! Ha!



As the most undemonstrative living thing in the world, the owl has had to surrender its laurels to this Patagonian Cavy, which is a recent rival at the Zoo. The odd little animal is so self-possessed that he never even winks.

Said the owl to the cavy, "You've taken my grave. I used to be rated as solemn as sin; but now when I'm near you, I don't even quiver you."

Quoth the cavy to the owl: "That excessive jest is actually humorous—not at all sad—just ears at my eye. When you wish to cry, in boasting of gloominess—don't make me sad."

WHAT is the "solemnest" living thing in the world? The owl, of course—what a foolish question. Ha! Ha!—thought you would fall into that old, moss-grown owl trap.

There are two of them, a male and a female, at the Zoo. The Patagonian cavy carries more real unadorned solemnity in his facial expression than the combined solemnity of a Supreme Court Justice, a family physician, a Hungarian monk, a Seventh Day Adventist and an undertaker.

We admit that the owls look some solemn, but his solemnity is interrupted by frequent eye-blinks. Nothing, absolutely nothing, interrupts the solemnity of the Patagonian cavy. It is something sublime in its endurance. It suggests antiquity, Babylonian tradition and eternal life.

The cavy has eyes as big as raglan coat buttons, big, solemn, wondering eyes of funereal depths. It is impossible to look a Patagonian cavy out of countenance. Even the steel-like glances of a hypnotist would quail before the world-old look of the "Little Judge" from Patagonia. You can look steadily into his eyes for an eternity and he won't blink.

Advertisement for Mawson & DeMany fur coats and sets. Includes a list of items and prices, such as '7 Russian Pony' for \$50.00 and '5 Natural Raccoon Sets' for \$39.00. Also features 'Final Fur Reductions' and 'We Begin the Second Week of This One-Half-Off Sale'.

blink a lash. At the bottom of the like orbs of the cavy seems to be the wisdom of the world. If you look enough into those dark, brown depths, you can conjure up the outline of the pyramids, the face of Pharaoh and the palm of Cleopatra.

WILSON THANKS STUDENTS

Offer of Services in Case of War Pleases President

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 12.—President Wilson and Governor Brumbaugh have both written to A. W. Roberts, colonel of the cadet regiment at the Pennsylvania State College, thanking him for the offer of 2200 students, all with military training, who have volunteered to serve in case of hostilities with Germany.

11 HELD IN PETROGRAD PLOT

Labor Leaders Arrested on Charge of Planning a Revolution

PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.—Eleven members of the workers' group of the Central Military and Industrial Committee of Petrograd have been arrested, charged with belonging to revolutionary parties and fomenting a labor movement with the ultimate aim of transforming Russia into a social-democratic republic. This official announcement was made yesterday.

Highwaymen Hurl Victim From Bridge

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 12.—Angered because their victim had but a few cents in his possession, two masked highwaymen, who held up Anthony Marconi, aged thirty-four, threw him from a bridge over the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks and so seriously injured him that his death is expected.