

THE MCKINLEY MEMORIAL SERVICE

Anniversary of the Late President's Death is Observed with Special Exercises.

BUFFALO MEETINGS LARGELY ATTENDED

Pastors in All the Churches Pay Tribute to the Memory of the Martyred President - Congregations Sing His Favorite Hymns - Interesting Services Held Also at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Oyster Bay, and Elsewhere.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The anniversary of the death of William McKinley was universally observed in this city today. Pastors in all the churches paid tribute to the memory of the martyred president, and the congregations sang his favorite hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

In the afternoon a public meeting was held in the city convention hall, at which addresses were made by Mayor Knight, Rev. E. C. Locke and others.

The auditorium was crowded and hundreds were turned away. Despite the presence of the immense throng a reverent quiet prevailed throughout the services. The interior of the hall was decorated with the national colors. A large oil painting of the dead president, festooned in flags, faced the audience. Over the portrait was a banner inscribed with the words uttered by the president on his deathbed, "It Is God's Way." Mayor Erastus C. Knight presided.

"Today in all parts of this broad land," said the mayor, "the American people are mourning, as we are, the untimely death of President McKinley. Proclamations have been issued by the governors of many states, requesting the people to observe this as McKinley memorial day and suggesting appropriate services in all the churches."

"In this city, where our beloved president met his death, it was deemed proper that some further manifestation of the sorrow of our people be expressed. A committee has arranged this meeting and provided a programme in keeping with the occasion. Although I believe that it is unnecessary to do so, I respectfully request the audience to refrain from expressing their approval of the remarks of the speakers in any manner."

The services were opened with Chopin's funeral march by the orchestra. After the invocation the choir of 100 voices and the audience sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

Addresses were made by the Rev. E. C. Locke, Tracy C. Becker and Anselm J. Smith. "Nearer My God To Thee," and "America" were sung by the audience and the services ended with Mendelssohn's funeral march by the orchestra.

Tomorrow memorial services will be held in all the public schools.

At Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Pursuant to a proclamation issued by the governor of Pennsylvania, the anniversary of the death of President McKinley was observed today by special services in the churches of all denominations in this city. Many clergymen took for their text the life and death of the late president.

"Nearer My God To Thee," and "Lead Kindly Light," President McKinley's favorites were the principal hymns sung.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—McKinley Memorial services were held today in all the churches of Pittsburg and Allegheny, irrespective of denominational lines. Sermons appropriate to the occasion were delivered in which the preachers expounded the dead president and drew lessons from his life and deeds. In some of the city churches the features of the music were the favorite hymns of the dead president, "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer My God To Thee." A proclamation by City Recorder J. O. Brown, calling upon the people of Pittsburg to observe the day caused a noticeable increase in the attendance at the churches.

New York, Sept. 14.—The first anniversary of the death of President McKinley was specially observed today in a large number of the churches of this city, while it was referred to by the pastors of almost all the others.

The Rev. Charles L. Thompson, preached at the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church on "Religious Elements of National Strength." This is the church President McKinley attended when his visits to this city included Sundays.

address in the First M.E. church, of which McKinley was a member, and in which the public funeral was held September 19, 1901.

Although deeply conscious of the fact that it was just one year ago that her beloved husband died, Mrs. McKinley did not vary the programme followed by her for several months. All days to her have been memorial days. Her usual trip to Westlawn cemetery was taken this forenoon and she laid love's offering of flowers on the casket which contains the remains of the nation's martyred chief.

Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, who is her guest, went with her into the McKinley tomb. Their subsequent drive took them to the family McKinley burial lot, where the floral bouquets were laid by Mrs. McKinley's direction. The afternoon and evening were spent at the McKinley home. During the day there were many visitors at the McKinley vault.

SERMON AT OYSTER BAY.

Mr. Roosevelt Not Pleased with Rev. Mr. Washburn's Remarks.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Rev. Dr. Henry Homer Washburn, rector of Christ Episcopal church, in the presence of President Roosevelt and his family and a congregation that filled the church to overflowing, today preached a sermon in which he devoted considerable attention to "Possibility of danger coming by and through the unguarded use of great wealth, concentrated in the hands of a few," and in which he also stated that "if ever circumstances indicated that one was placed provisionally in the executive chair of the nation, then the circumstances that attend the promotion of Mr. Roosevelt so indicate, if words mean anything, his motives contemplate the good of all. From past experiences with him we know that he will labor towards that end, come what may. Every consideration calls upon fair-minded men throughout the country to hold up his hands."

The services were attended by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children.

The president had requested Mr. Washburn to hold McKinley memorial services. The announcement that this would be done and that President Roosevelt would be present seemed to draw a large crowd to Christ church, which the president attends while here. The first part of the rector's sermon was devoted to an eulogy upon the life and character of the martyred McKinley and to this the president listened intently.

The rector's sermon was devoted to a discussion of the possibility of danger coming through certain trusts and also to laud the president, Mr. Roosevelt became restless. His face colored, and he plainly showed signs of displeasure at the rector's utterances. At the conclusion of the sermon, he turned to Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat beside him and whispered, "He should not have done that."

After the services, the president stated that he had requested Mr. Washburn to hold McKinley memorial services, but that he had no knowledge of the sermon contained, nor had he any intimation that the rector would refer to the trusts or himself. Mr. Washburn also stated that he had prepared the sermon without consulting any member of the president's family.

The country had never been so prosperous as on that day when the report of a pistol started the nation and numbered Mr. McKinley with our martyred presidents. But who can tell why Mr. McKinley was so suddenly taken from the earth in the hour apparently of his greatest usefulness? Fortunately, a David was vice-president.

Only in one thing do some of his friends fear he is making a mistake, that is regarding the trusts. He had better let them have a free hand, they say, and work out their ends.

But he has studied trust methods and is convinced that the good of all demands that the trusts be brought under control of the national government. Is not this sound judgment? Is not this a conservative proposition? How can one have any doubts as to the wisdom of such a measure? The possibility of danger coming by and through the unguarded use of great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few, is a fact. What does this mean, if not that unscrupulous men already at the head of certain trusts are planning methods to cheat, rob and oppress?

Ignoring the Scriptures. What course will the generality of business pursue when they see wealth within the reach of their grasp? To hold that no danger may come through great accumulations of wealth is to ignore the teachings of the holy Scriptures. From Genesis to Revelation the Bible is filled with precepts and warnings regarding the power and use of wealth. It declares that the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil, and it utters a prophecy that all say read who will: "How, ye rich men, for the weeps that are coming upon you." Evidently the president sees and is convinced of the possibility of danger. There can be no backward steps toward former business methods. Shall trusts have their own way, or come

BATTLE WITH LYNCHERS

Sheriff and Deputies Have Desperate Struggle to Preserve Law and Order at Butler.

MOB WANTED TO HANG JOSEPH BENNETT

Arrested for Maltreating a Little Girl, Bennett is Dragged Through the Streets with a Crowd of Angry People Following the Officers and Demanding His Life—An Attempt is Made to Force an Entrance with Battering Rams—Through Vigilance of Sheriff and Other Officers the Mob is Kept Back—Several Persons Are Injured.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 14.—Shortly before midnight last night a frenzied mob of about two thousand men surrounded the county jail clamoring for Joseph Bennett, a well known character, who brutally maltreated the 6-year-old daughter of John Wagner, a tailor, who lives near the West Penn depot. Bennett was discovered with the little one in his arms and was only saved from lynching at the time by the opportune arrival of a number of policemen. Bennett was safely lodged in the jail and the maddened crowd determined to take him forcibly from the prison and hang him. During the exciting hours that followed, the door of the jail was battered and the door was shot and several others injured.

When Bennett was lodged in jail all the officers of the city were on duty, but their efforts to suppress the mob was fruitless, though they had been aided by the maddened crowd from entering the prison.

The story of Bennett's crime and the resultant occurrences are about as follows: Bennett, who has been in trouble many times before, had been drinking all day Saturday, and in the evening he was seen by a woman to accompany him to a store, where he bought her candy. Bennett was finally located by Lewis Patton under a boxcar in a dark corner of the yard. Patton took the child from Bennett and had her sent to home. A large crowd soon collected.

Bennett was drawn from under the car and half dragged, half carried to Jefferson street, where he was placed on a street car and taken to Main street, two squares from the jail. Three police officers took charge of him and started up Main street, the prisoner in the middle. Here it was that the infuriated mob began to get in its work. The streets were crowded with people, and all seemed to join the mob in the middle of the street.

Shouts of "lynch him!" "Get a rope!" were raised, and the mass of people crowded around the prisoner and began beating and kicking him.

After struggling for half an hour, the officers succeeded in getting their man inside the prison. The baffled mob then, with one accord yelled "Smash the jail!" The cry was echoed and echoed and it seemed but a moment until probably twenty-five men came through the crowd with a rush, bearing a heavy timber which had been secured at a new building nearby. Wild cheers rang out as the people danced that an effort to force the prison was about to be made.

The crowd had a rope ready and had selected a tree near the jail, to which it was intended to hang Bennett. Sheriff Thomas R. Hoon and the entire police force, with several deputies, occupied the stairs leading to the jail and made a desperate effort to stop the battering ram before it reached the door.

Plucky Deputy Sheriff. A rush was made to the side door of the prison, and before the officers were aware of the intention of the mob, the door went down beneath a fierce blow from the battering ram.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Non-Union Man Killed by a Deputy at Nesquehoning.

Burning Gusher Extinguished.

King Leopold Will Visit Us.

Death of William S. Stratton.

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PRISON ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Religious Services Constituted Yesterday's Programme.

HURRICANE IN GERMANY.

Many Houses Unroofed by Destructive Storms.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Destructive storms raged in many parts of Germany yesterday. In Saxony the temperature sank to zero and a hurricane-like wind unroofed many houses and injured a large number of people. The damage is estimated at millions of marks.

A very severe northwest storm visited the cities on the North sea. Considerable damage was done to bathing establishments on the Elbe and a number of low lying houses were partially wrecked.

UNION MEETINGS AT TRENTON

Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen Meet to Hear Nicholls Speak.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 14.—Two union meetings were held here today by the combined organizations of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railroad Conductors, Order of Railroad Telegraphers and Order of Railroad Clerks. There were present about 500 delegates from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There were two meetings. The meeting in the morning was held at the Hotel Hamilton. The evening meeting was held at the Hotel Hamilton. The purpose of the meeting was to establish closer relations between these organizations, and of the afternoon to interest the public in organized labor. The principal feature of the afternoon meeting was an address by Thomas D. Nicholls, of Scranton, president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Nicholls made a plea for financial assistance for the striking miners. He explained the grievances of the miners and that it was the purpose of the latter to continue on strike until they had won a victory. The money that is being received, he said, was being distributed among the needy miners at the rate of \$2.50 for each two weeks to every miner who was married and 25 cents additional for each child. The single miners received \$1.50, but this relief, as a rule, is only given to older men who have been making money in the past.

VALTSBURG BICYCLE RACES. Over Six Thousand Persons Witness the Events.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 14.—Over six thousand persons witnessed the bicycle races at Vailsburg track today. One of the contests was particularly interesting. It was called the unknown-distance race, and was for amateurs. It was an innovation, nothing like it having been tried before on either side of the Atlantic. When the riders mounted their wheels none of them knew whether the distance to be ridden would be a half mile or ten miles. The referee had several slips in his hat and after the race started he was to draw one out. The one he drew was marked four miles. The riders had been instructed that a pistol would be fired at the beginning of the last lap and this accordingly kept them close together throughout. When the pistol was fired, Glasgow was riding in third position and Hurley fourth, and Glasgow immediately sprinted and led down the backstretch by over a length. In the home stretch Hurley drew up even terms and at the tape won out by about half a length. Glasgow was second, and Lindley third. Time, 9:03 4-5.

The one-mile handicap, amateur, was won by D. J. Quille, Bayonne, 30 yards; M. L. Hurley, New York Athletic club, scratch, second, time, 2:01 2-5.

Colonel Richardson Injured.

NINETEENTH WEEK OF COAL STRIKE

THROWN FROM WAGON. Permanent Man Cohen Landed in a Fruit Stand.

A team of horses attached to a fire department supply wagon became frightened on Saturday morning at the corner of Penn and Lackawanna avenues and dashed down the latter thoroughfare at an alarming rate of speed. At the corner of Franklin avenue the horses swerved suddenly and lurched into a telegraph pole. Anthony Zoletta was standing near the curb. He sustained a bad, wrenched shoulder and was taken to the Lackawanna hospital. Permanent Man Cohen, of the Crocets, who was in the wagon, was thrown out and landed on a fruit stand, little the worse for wear.

CONVENTION AT ERIE.

Scranton Delegation Leaves Tuesday Morning—Secretary Walter Has Gone to Open Headquarters.

P. Silas Walter, assistant secretary of the State League of Republican clubs, left yesterday for Erie where he will today open the league headquarters in the Reid house, President F. W. Fletz will probably leave for Erie tonight or tomorrow.

Delegates from the clubs that have paid their dues should see Mr. Fletz at his office in the Mears building today and secure cards for transportation. It is thought that there will be one of the greatest ever held by the league it being certain that there will be upwards of 125 clubs represented. It is probable that Mr. Fletz will not be opposed for re-election.

The Scranton delegates will leave in a special train Tuesday morning over the D. L. and V. road making stops at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The various clubs will be represented as follows: Union League club—P. Silas Walter, L. H. Senker, Edward L. Williams, Mr. Baker, J. B. Littlejohn.

Rough Riders club—W. Snyder, Mr. Baker, J. B. Littlejohn. Keystone Republican club (colored)—Campbell Hughes, Lewis E. Morton, Charles C. Smith.

J. Courier Morris Ninth Ward club—H. C. Hopewell, James Moir, Jr., George Marshall, J. B. Littlejohn.

Central Republican club—James McGinniss, Robert Allen, James F. Carroll. The John Scheuer South Side club and the West Side Republican club and the Dummore Republican club will send delegates each. The convention will be in session Wednesday and Thursday.

WARSHIPS TO BE ABSENT

A Number of the Best Cannot Take Part in the Winter Manoeuvres. Naval Officials Disappointed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Naval officials are much disappointed at what now promises to be the enforced absence of a number of the finest warships from the great winter manoeuvres in the Caribbean Sea. It is now stated as a settled fact that the big cruiser Brooklyn will have to be placed out of commission, and will not be able to take part in the manoeuvres. The Brooklyn will be docked at the New York yard, and her repairs are expected to consume the greater part of three months.

The cruiser San Francisco, which is due at Norfolk in a few days, and which has been attached to the European station, is reported in bad condition.

Another vessel apparently barred from participation in the Caribbean exercises is the cruiser New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Rodgers, which is going to San Francisco, and thus could not take part unless in the improbable event of a trip around the Horn.

The department expects to place a number of vessels in commission in the next few months, with a view of getting them in shape for the manoeuvres—the Detroit about Sept. 20, the Wasb about Oct. 1, the Newark and Texas about Nov. 3, and the Maine a little later in that month, and the Colgoa about December 1.

KILLED BY CARBOLIC ACID.

Two Men Evidently Mistake the Stuff for Whiskey.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 14.—The bodies of William H. Little, 25 years of age, man of workman of the Switchmen's union, here, and John Steckman, aged 28, of Hyndman, Pa., were found twenty feet apart on the street here today. A half-emptied bottle of carbolic acid and a full bottle of whiskey were found in the pockets of Steckman.

A Glance at the Situation in the Anthracite Mining Belt.

Mr. Mitchell Silent.

SUPT. BARNARD ASKS FOR PROTECTION

The Superintendent Fears That the Increased Activity at the Mines Which Are Resuming Operations May Cause Interference Upon Part of Outside Parties—Sheriff Jacobs Says That While He Does Not Expect an Outbreak, He Will Have a Large Force of Deputies at Hand to Send to Any Place Where Trouble May Occur.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 14.—Tomorrow will begin the nineteenth week of the coal strike. The date on which Senator Platt predicted that the strike would end has passed and the hope which was "instilled into" the people in this locality because of that prediction has been succeeded by a feeling that the end is still far off.

The reformation by the coal operators which is being demanded by the coal operators would be made and the resolutions passed by nearly all the local unions of the United Mine Workers, renewing their allegiance to their officers and pledging themselves to continue the strike until concessions are granted, show that neither side to the controversy is weakening.

General Gobin, in charge of the state troops encamped in this county, denies that he is preparing to remove the troops at an early date or that he expects an order from the governor to withdraw the troops. He says he does not anticipate an order of that kind until there is a settlement of the strike.

Supt. Barnard Wants Protection. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 14.—Supt. Barnard, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company collieries in the Wyoming region, this evening notified Sheriff Jacobs that additional men would be put to work tomorrow at the collieries which resumed operations last week and that probably one or two more mines would be started up. Supt. Barnard fears that the increased activity at the mines may cause interference with the collieries and he requests the sheriff to furnish ample protection for the workmen. Sheriff Jacobs says he does not expect an outbreak, but will have a large force of deputies at hand to send to any place in the region where trouble occurs.

President Mitchell is still silent on the conference held with Governor Stone at Harrisburg on Saturday. He said this evening that there was no change in the strike situation.

Marches Are Contemplated. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 14.—There was a rumor in circulation tonight that the strikers contemplated making marches on the collieries that should resume work tomorrow. President Mitchell was asked about the matter and said he did not believe there was any truth in it, and that it was probably circulated to discredit the strikers.

BLOWN OUT OF LOCOMOTIVE. Engineer Lutz Killed—Fireman and Conductor Severely Injured.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—George Lutz, engineer; James J. Dooley, fireman, and Walter Whelan, conductor, were blown out of the cab of a locomotive, which exploded on the Pennsylvania railroad, just west of Jersey City, today. Lutz was killed, and the others seriously scalded and bruised. No cause for the explosion has been discovered. The boiler had been filled, there was plenty of water in the tender, the locomotive had been working smoothly.

The engine was one of the biggest on the road and of mogul type. It was drawing a heavy freight train, made up in the east, into Jersey City. The wreck of the boiler indicates that the crown sheet below the boiler had failed. The boiler landed on the tracks about 175 feet forward of where the explosion occurred.

The bursting of the boiler and its flight had no effect on the train except to set the air-brakes.

Engineer Lutz lived in Newark, N. J., and Fireman Dooley's home is in Jersey City.

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—Arrived: Steamers Kronland, Antwerp; Cymric, Liverpool and Queenstown; Columbia, Glasgow and Mobile; Lizard, Passad; Steamer Koenigsluise, New York for Southampton and Bremen; Liverpool-Arrived: Steamer Eurym, New York via Queenstown; Gibraltar-Sailed: Steamer Genoa and Naples, New York; Queenstown-Sailed: Lucania, from Liverpool, New York.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for September 14, 1902. Highest temperature 60 degrees. Lowest temperature 44 degrees. Relative humidity: 8 a. m. 77 per cent. 8 p. m. 67 per cent. Precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., none.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: East—rain; Pennsylvania, fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature, light to fresh winds mostly by east.