

TAFT IN SPEECH STIRS NEGROES AT CAMP MEADE

Instills Enthusiasm in Troopers by Reference to El Caney

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Jan. 30.—Former President Taft addressed 2,500 negro troopers yesterday and finished his campaign at this cantonment. He has spoken to more than 10,000 men here, delivering a message which Brigadier General Nicholson said he knew had a wonderfully stimulating effect. "The speeches," said the general, "were wonderful arguments, presented by a lawyer's mind, and we could sense the conviction growing upon the men that they were engaged in a battle against tyranny and would fight to the bitter end."

Mr. Taft aroused enthusiasm among the negro troopers when he said that the country is looking to them "to fight nobly and unflinchingly against the foe." He said:

"Remember the way the men of your race fought at El Caney. Remember this is your country as well as my country. The American flag

floats for you as it does for me. The men and the women and the children whom the Germans sent to their death when the Lusitania was torpedoed were of the same country as you. They loved that country the same as you love it. Those men and those women and those children were murdered. That's the only word for it. You are to punish the men who perpetrated that murder. By shot and shell and bayonet point you are to press onward to Berlin and show that humanity will not let criminals hide behind the cloak of Kultur. You are to fight for honor and decency and right. You are to stand shoulder to shoulder with your white brothers-in-arms and make William Hohenzollern and his Potsdam crew know that this is a world where murder by men fed on a blood-iron policy must cease and where a Kultur that reeks with barbarity must perish from the earth.

"We are not afraid of the way you will act. We know that red blood courses through your veins; that your hearts are brave and that they love the right. Never has your race had so glorious an opportunity to win honor and to shine before your fellowmen. We know that America need never be ashamed of you; that you will fight and die that America may live."

WEEKLY RELIGIOUS MEETING
Enola, Pa., Jan. 30.—The Rev. Floyd Appleton, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Harrisburg, will have charge of the weekly religious meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. The subject for discussion will be the International Sunday School Lesson.

ADVANTAGES IN AUTOMOBILE

Auto Educational Value Is Enhanced by Economy, Says Hansen

"Every year the public becomes more and more appreciative of the educational advantages of the automobile and this year the car's advantages in that respect are more alluring than ever—principally from an economical standpoint," said Carl Hansen, of the Overland-Harrisburg Co., to a group of friends at the show Saturday night. They were discussing the far-reaching effect generally brought about by the purchase of a motor vehicle. "With war's financial demands making necessary a nation-wide practice of wise but not miserly economy, any degree of conservatism in travel expense will be highly commendable," he continued.

"Before automobiles came into vogue, the family that traveled for educational as well as recreational reasons was more or less at the mercy of expensive hotels and costly transportation. While the mileage fare on trains was not excessive, as a rule, the incidental expenses required a considerable outlay of funds. In fact, the family in moderate circumstances did little, if any, traveling.

"To-day, the motor car has made possible long trips into that country's most historical and scenic districts. The lowest-priced hotel accommodations are available for the traveling motorist, and he is not compelled to stop just where the train drops him off. A distance of twenty-five or thirty miles is but a few minutes' ride, and he can select his own stopping place to suit his convenience and pocketbook.

"Furthermore, some of the most interesting places in the country are situated miles from railroad centers. To reach them, without your own car, requires expensive livery rental and oftentimes uncomfortable traveling. One can avoid all of that if he drives his own machine.

"The educational advantages of automobile travel can hardly be exaggerated. Think of the young boys and girls, in families where cars are owned, who can talk more intelligently about places of historical interest than the average adult who has spent his life there. They gained their knowledge through the medium of the automobile, more than through text books. They were brought in direct contact with these places while touring with their parents and the mental impressions they received were firm and lasting.

"The same holds true in the case of parents. A pretty home, a novel piece of architecture, a garden out of the ordinary, any one of a thousand things, that are available in an educational way for the motorist.

"And the feature of it all is that the motor car owner can enjoy those advantages at a minimum of expense."

Trucks Used to Move The Studebaker Exhibit

At the close of the New York Automobile Show it was decided to ship one of the Studebaker new models to the Baltimore dealer for a week's exhibition in that city. Fully aware of the seriousness of the transportation crisis in the east, and not wanting to put any additional burden upon the railroads, Studebaker officials concluded to send their cars overland.

Loading the Studebaker "show car" aboard a big truck, securing it firmly with blocks and rope, and covering it over with a heavy tarpaulin to prevent injury from the elements, the cross-country trip of nearly 200 miles to Baltimore was begun. In spite of the fact that roads were snow-bound throughout the east, and almost impassable at some places, the southern city was reached quickly and without any eventful occurrence to record.

DISTRIBUTING SHOVEL TAGS

West Shore school children today were busy distributing tags in doing their bit in connection with the observation of "Save a Shovel-ful of Coal." The tags were given by the teachers in the various institutions and children took a special delight in getting into the coal piles in the homes of the residents and attaching the small cards to the shovels. Principals of the schools had charge of the campaign.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS FILED

Some of the Eminent Citizens Do Not Like to Send Detailed Information

Practically every public safety committee and most of the burgesses and mayors of Pennsylvania municipalities have sent to the Adjutant General's office data regarding the police forces of their communities and the supporting fire and industrial, railroad and other establishments. The data is now being compiled and will show the extent of the municipal police, special volunteer, railroad, industrial and other police forces and how they are organized and armed as well as the strength and system of the home defense, reserve and similar organizations and how often they drill and other data, including number of men employed at various mills.

Some of the burgesses are voluminous in their answers. A couple of men have written, objecting to furnishing so much information because they receive no salaries, while one man demanded return postage, spending as much to demand that as he would have done in answering the inquiry properly.

In another case a western man used up a whole man's demand in giving his private and unadorned opinion of the borough fathers and the coal companies in his community.

Chalmers Closes Cold Weather Test

One of the most severe tests that an automobile can be put to has just been administered to a stock Chalmers, and it passed through the ordeal with flying colors. The machine was left standing in front of the Grand Central Palace where the Eighteenth Annual Automobile Show was being held, for fifteen hours, during which time the average temperature was twenty-five degrees above zero.

W. H. Traband, Jr., one-time secretary of the Automobile Association in America's Contest Board, sat in the machine throughout the test and submitted a report to the judges which showed that after the automobile had been standing on ice and snow in sub-freezing temperatures for fifteen hours the first explosion occurred five seconds after the starter was pressed and in forty seconds the engine was running perfectly.

THOUSANDS RIOT IN BERLIN SHOPS

The six leaders of the Independent Socialist party while at Kiel the night of the 28th were taken to Berlin and sent into the army. In Berlin and its suburbs 90,000 workers were not at their tasks Monday, seriously hampering the electric works and airplane factories about the capital. Strikes in the great manufacturing district along the Rhine and in Westphalia also are reported. The steel-making district of Essen has been affected and at Kiel workers in torpedo factories and in dockyards have been out since Friday.

Meetings in the industrial centers have been prohibited. The strike agitation has been fostered by Independent Socialists and not by trade unions. In addition to ordering the arrest of the Independent Socialist leaders, the authorities are said to have imprisoned Adolph Hoffman, editor of the Vorwaerts, a Socialist organ, and Independent Socialist leaders in the Prussian Diet.

The strike movement is said to be directed against the delay in passing the Prussian reform bill and the annexation propaganda conducted by the Fatherland party, which has assailed bitterly the conduct of the German emissaries at Brest-Litovsk. Generally, the strikes broke out Monday, the day after the Emperor's birthday.

Revolutionists Set Up Government in Finland
In Finland the revolutionists have set up a government of their own. Late reports are to the effect that the fighting has lessened in intensity, with the revolutionists in control in the south and the government forces victorious in the north. Swedish subjects in Finland are endangered by the revolt and one report is to the effect that Swedish troops already have entered Finland to aid the government and the Senate.

Italy's successful smash against the invaders in the Asiago region has been the only important military event. The Austrians, defeated in their first counterattacks, have not yet attacked the new Italian positions in great force. The Italians have made secure their gains east of Asiago, in the capture of which they took more than 1,500 prisoners. In the western front the British have repulsed an attempted raid near Arras and the French checked a German raiding party in Alsace, taking prisoners. The aerial and aerial activity is most marked in Flanders and in Northern Italy.

The armed British escort vessel Mechanian and the British torpedo gunboat Hazard have been lost in the English channel. The Mechanian was torpedoed and stranded on January 29 with the loss of the sixteen men. A collision caused the sinking of the Hazard on Monday. Three lives were lost.

Czernin-Wilson Story Is Exploded in Berlin

Washington, Jan. 30.—The story that Count Czernin told Austrian delegates last week that his war aims speech to President Wilson in advance of delivery was exploded yesterday by a cable received at the State Department from an extract from the Berliner Tageblatt explaining that, refusing to transmit his address directly to the President, Czernin said he would get it "immediately by telegraph." The Berliner Tageblatt said:

"It would be wrong to take Czernin's statement too literally and to believe that the important news received directly or indirectly from Austria a special report on the speech. The facts are as follows: 'A Socialist delegate requested Czernin to transmit his reply to Wilson through the intermediary of a neutral country. Czernin refused, saying Wilson would get it (the speech) immediately by telegraph. Thus the expression 'at the same hour' is not to be taken literally. With the exception of Czechs and the Socialists who preferred direct communication to Wilson, all others were satisfied with Czernin's reply. It can be reiterated that there was no direct communication and that the good offices of neutral powers were not requested."

FEED THE QUAIL URGES KALBFUS

Greater Need For It Now Than at Any Time in Recent Years, He Says

"Pennsylvania will lose many valuable game birds this winter as the result of the terrible snows and the intense cold," said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the State Game Commission, in talking over the situation in regard to the game which is in the woods and the fields unable to get food because of the depth of snows. "If it was not for what sportsmen of the state have done in the way of feeding the game birds we would have hardly any left. The reports I am getting tell of bad conditions since the first of the year."

Dr. Kalbfus said that game wardens have been distributing grain, the most being taken out of the receipts from hunters' license funds and that as a result many quail and pheasants have been saved. The turkeys have been getting close to the inhabited districts in some counties.

"This winter has demonstrated how foolish it would have been to have declared the quail a song bird," protecting the Game Commission Secretary. "The sportsmen would not have fed the quail, as they are doing all over the state. And at the present price of grain I am not sure that the farmers would have done. It also shows that it will be most important for the sportsmen to get together and arrange to help the wardens feed the birds. We have more winter coming."

Cadillac Device Saves Alcohol in Radiator

Prices of glycerine having soared to almost impossible heights on account of the war, many motorists have turned to alcohol as the anti-freeze fluid for the radiators of their cars. Alcohol serves quite well in protecting the radiator and cooling system from freezing, but its rapid evaporation when heated necessitates frequent renewals throughout the winter. Now the Cadillac engineers have found a way to minimize the effects of evaporation.

In announcing this latest improvement to the Cadillac Eight, the company states that it is covered by basic patent rights.

The device is strikingly simple in principle and in application. It serves as a trap for the alcohol vapors that ordinarily escape, condensing them and returning them in condensed form to the active part of the cooling system. It is a trap for the alcohol vapors that ordinarily escape, condensing them and returning them in condensed form to the active part of the cooling system. It is a trap for the alcohol vapors that ordinarily escape, condensing them and returning them in condensed form to the active part of the cooling system.

The top of the radiator in the Cadillac Eight is provided with an air vent. The liquid in the radiator becomes cooled, a vacuum forms and the condensed fluid is forced back into the circulation system. The device also conserves the water supply in hot weather—an advantage when motoring through territory where water is not easily available. The Cadillac engineers tested it with excellent results during the coldest weather of last winter and the extreme hot weather of last summer. Condensers are now being placed on Type 55 cars—the current model—as a standard part of the car.

VICTORY BREAD RULINGS MADE

Cumberland County Food Administrator Gives Out New Regulations

H. H. Mentzer, Cumberland County Food Administrator, to-day received the following announcement relative to the new Victory Bread: "Pursuant to the proclamation of President Wilson calling upon the nation for increased conservation of all supplies of wheat and other food staples and acting under rulings issued this day by the United States Food Administration, it is ordered that effective on and after Monday, January 29, all licensed bakers in the state of Pennsylvania are required to mix a minimum of five per cent of other cereals with wheat flour in baking bread rolls, increasing this substitute to minimum of twenty-nine per cent on or before February 24.

"A patriotic appeal is made to bakers who now have a sufficient supply of substitutes on hand to permit of inaugurating the full minimum substitute of twenty per cent at once. Owing to the present general shortage of cereals supplies and difficulties and delay in transportation, the minimum substitute of twenty per cent flour sales in the trade is under the discretionary power vested in the State Administrator temporarily modified for Pennsylvania as follows:

"Licensed wholesalers of wheat flour may until further notice sell to retailers in combination with other recognized substitutes in the minimum ratio of one pound substitute with each six pounds of wheat flour purchased, unless it is first definitely determined that substitutes in equivalent quantities have been previously purchased from another source.

"Retailers of wheat flour will only sell to consumers in combination with substitute cereals in the same minimum ratio as prescribed for wholesale dealers. No ordinary family consumer should be sold at one time, if city resident, not more than twenty-four pounds of wheat flour, if country resident not more than forty-eight pounds. Cereals to be recognized as substitutes are corn meal, cornstarch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour, dextera flour and meals and no others.

"Hotels, restaurants and public eating places will be expected to observe Monday and Wednesday of each week as wheatless days and, in addition one wheatless meal, the evening meal on each day, when no crackers, pastries, macaroni, breakfast foods or other cereals containing wheat should be used. And a similar observance is urged upon all homes.

"You will please inform all parties affected through the news columns of the public press and by such other means as are available.

"TOWARD HEINZ,"
"State Food Administrator."

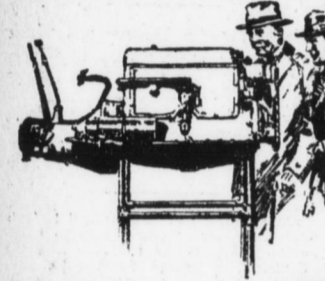
Urged to Make Income Tax Returns in Time

To speed the vast task of registering and collecting the tax on incomes the internal revenue officers of this district have issued another urgent plea that citizens adjust this important obligation by March 1. This date is the limit set for persons to file out and return the statement of income as required under existing laws.

While it is the right of income tax payers to postpone payment until June 15, Collector B. F. Davis, of the Ninth District, Lancaster, voices the plea that citizens adjust this important obligation by March 1. This date is the limit set for persons to file out and return the statement of income as required under existing laws.

The Federal officials appointed to make a return before March 1. This date is the limit set for persons to file out and return the statement of income as required under existing laws.

NO MEETING TOMORROW
Camp Hill, Jan. 30.—The meeting of the Camp Hill Parent-Teachers Association scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed indefinitely on account of the inclement weather. The future date will be announced by Robert L. Myers, president.



LESS than a half a year has elapsed since the perfected - valve - in - head Nash Six was first introduced to the buying public. But that brief time has sufficed to establish the Nash Six as one of America's most sought-for cars.

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Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1295.
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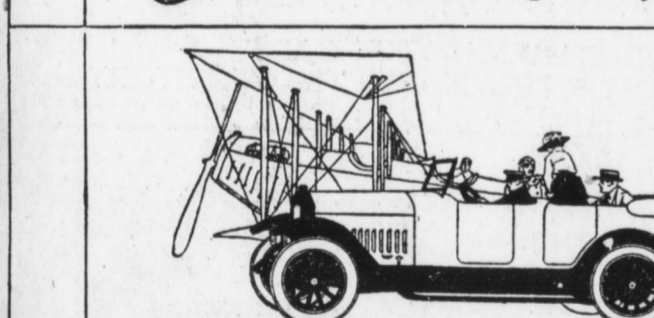
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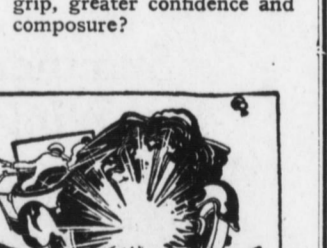


THEFT

When thieves have once got a good start with your car it's too late to wish you carried

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Would not an insurance policy give you a stronger grip, greater confidence and composure?



EXPLOSION

A careless smoker, a flash, a crash—and then it's too late to wish you had

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