

Thousands Are Pleased With Indiana's Celebration of One-Hundredth Birthday

The Parades, Held During the Week, Were a Credit to "Old Indiana" and the Various Committees of the Centennial—Music Was Furnished by Four Bands.

The Centennial Celebration was a great success. Thousands of persons, who visited the one century town were delighted with its parades, music and various amusements.

Four bands furnished excellent music on Friday, one our local Military band and three Italian bands, namely; that of the Copping Carnival, that of Chambersville and that of Iselin, also known as the "Red Coats Band".

The parade of Friday was the best Indiana has ever seen, on another place of this paper you will see a photograph of one of the parades which was held Thursday as it marched on Main Street.

Modern methods of safety and care for the injured in the bituminous coal mines of western Pennsylvania, as demonstrated here Friday at the big first aid meet in connection with Indiana's celebration were a revelation to thousands of persons who watched the various events on the athletic field of the Normal School.

Scores of prominent coal officials and safety-first men from all sections of the state attended the meet and watched 36 efficient first-aid teams in a remarkable exhibition of skill. It was one of the largest and most successful meets ever held in the bituminous district.

Towns having teams entered in the meet were Portage, Winburne, Clymer, Dixonville, Walston, Sagamore, Iselin, Adrian, Sample Run and Luciusboro.

The big events of the meet were the full-team contests and in them the teams from the Snyder mine of the Brush Creek Coal Mining Company, and from the Iselin mines of the Pittsburg

Gas Coal Company tied with a clean record. The winners drew lots and the Brush Creek boys won, getting the first cash prize of \$50 and a medal presented by the National Safety Council, which was represented at the meet by H. M. Wilson, of Pittsburg, chief director of the department of Inspection and Safety of the Associated Casualties Company.

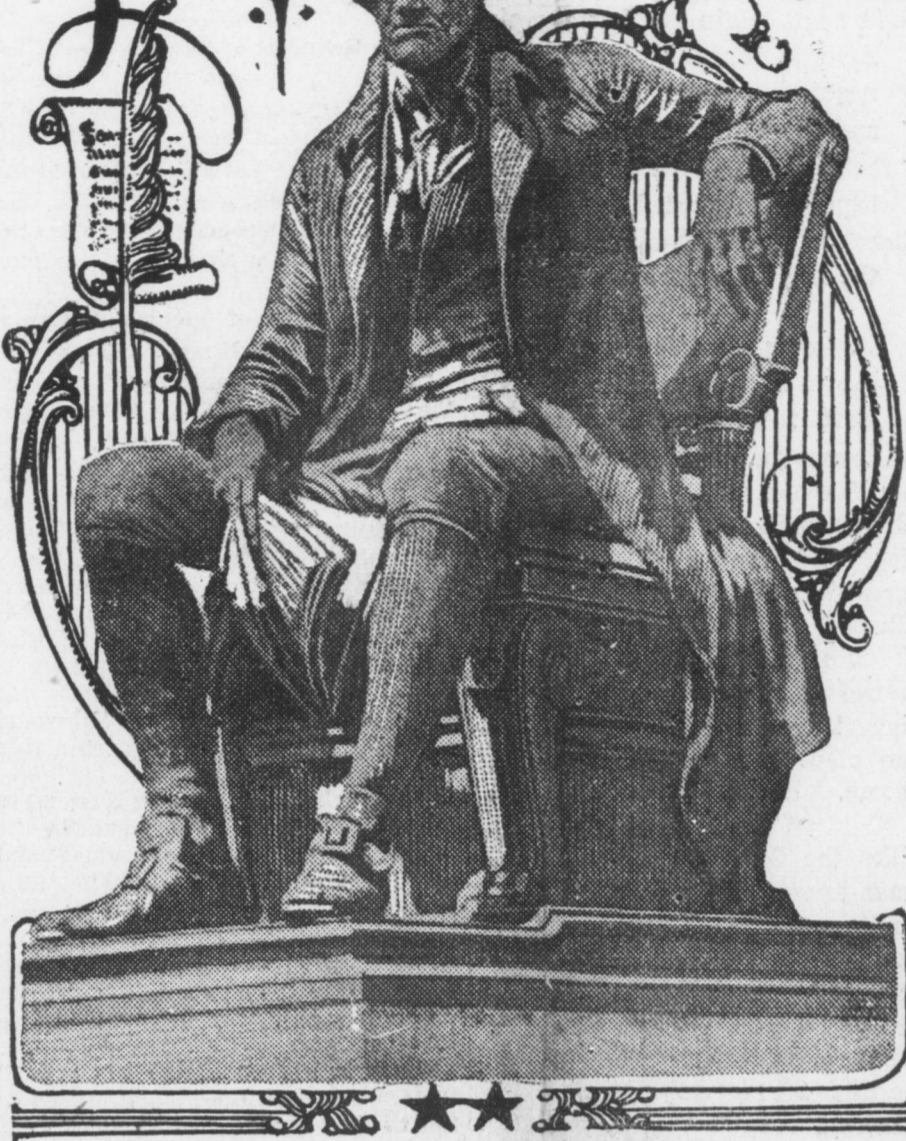
Besides the First Aid meet there was a relay race from Punxsutawney to Indiana by the Y. M. C. A. teams of the two towns. Punxsutawney won. The industrial parade in which many historic and modern things were exhibited was the feature of the afternoon. Among the articles of special interest shown in the procession was the diamond drill which tested the first coal lands in this county and revealed a hidden wealth that has made Indiana one of the coal centers of the country; the complete operation of mining coal by electricity was shown in a series of machine floats; railroad development was shown by floats of the Pennsylvania and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railway Companies, while the old flail and modern roller process showed the progress in agriculture and milling.

Beautiful floats by local businessmen typified the spirit of progressiveness in the old town which enters her second century with colors flying.

Magnificent were the historic pageant given by the public school children.

The fireworks display on Friday night was the best ever seen here and was witnessed by thousands of persons, who filled the Normal athletic field and viewed the exhibition from various points throughout town.

THE FATHER OF THE FOURTH



THIS STATUE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, THE WORK OF KARL BITTER, ADORNS THE FRONT OF THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE IN CLEVELAND, O. IT IS CONSIDERED A WORK OF EXCEPTIONAL VIGOR AND FINE MODELING.

LATE in the afternoon of the Fourth of July, 1776, the old bell in the statehouse at Philadelphia rang out a joyous peal. A few moments before, exhausted by the great heat and vexed to desperation by a multitude of flies, the fathers of this country's liberties had unanimously adopted the Declaration which severed the thirteen colonies from Great Britain and made the United States of America forever free and independent.

To a certain tall, lanky, sandy haired delegate from Virginia, who had sat silent while his colleagues wrangled over the form and phraseology of the document, the action of the congress was a great relief, for in those days he had listened to much acrimonious criticism of the paper and had even seen certain messages stricken

our entirely, and Thomas Jefferson could not sit by and see the child of his brain torn and rended with feelings of indifference any more than any other man. Yet in spite of the diversity of opinions among his fellow delegates, who suppressed in all some eighteen of the more fiery passages in the document, few other changes or additions were made.

A year before, when Thomas Jefferson, lately elected delegate to the Continental congress from Virginia, had gone riding into Philadelphia, he had no premonition that he was to perform the greatest task that could have been assigned to a patriot, the writing of the Declaration of Independence. A member of the Virginia house of burgesses from 1769, he had already made himself felt in public life in his own colony. But it was not until he found

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Italy's New Premier Declares That the Allies Will Now Wage Offensive War

Maiden Speech of Boselli Emphasizes Determination to Intensify War "Until the Final and Decisive Victory." French Troops Take Offensive in Champagne, Germans Repulse British Attacks.



LONDON, June 29—Rome dispatches today reporting the maiden speech of the new Italian Prime Minister Paolo Boselli, before the Chamber of Deputies, emphasized the determination of the Allies to wage an offensive war from now on.

Suggesting great significance in the present Italian offensive Premier Boselli said, amid cheers:

"Italy intends to continue the same policy pursued by her Allies. We intend from now on to intensify the war until the final and decisive victory."

On practically every front except Verdun and a small sector in Volhynia, Allied armies are now on the offensive. The British War Office gives few details of activities along the line from LaBassee to the Somme but dispatches from British correspondents at the front report no interruption in the systematic bombardment of German trenches.

"The object of this artillery fire is a simple and terrible one, reported the correspondent at the front to the "Chronicle." It is to kill Germans in large numbers and save British man power

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CASEMENT FOUND GUILTY OF TREASON; PENALTY IS DEATH

LONDON, June 29—Sir Roger Casement was today found guilty of high treason in the high court of justice. The jury was out only 50 minutes. The penalty is death.

ERNEST AND FULTON RUN RESUMES OPERATIONS

Thursday morning both Ernest and Fulton Run mines resumed operations. These mines had been closed down by the company on account of some differences excited between the company and the miners but is now satisfactorily adjusted.

Maddalena Gets Ten Years in Penitentiary

Dominick Madeline was sentenced Monday morning to serve not less than 10 or more years in the penitentiary for the killing of Lolgi Cicero at Heilwood one year ago. He pleaded guilty to murder of the second degree.

W. S. Smith, a colored gentleman from DuBois, pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a check on D. M. Brown, of the Clawson House, and cashing it at the Deposit Bank. The Court fined him \$500 and sent him for one year and one day to the penitentiary.

Brutal Murder Near Lockport on Sunday

John Reck Slashed from Ear to Ear by Pete Ferro after a Quarrel Resulting from a Drinking Spree.

Pete Ferro is a prisoner in the county jail charged with the murder of John Reck at Climax mines just opposite Lockport, this county, on Sunday morning between the hours of one and four o'clock. The cause of the murder is unknown aside that some trouble arose after an all-night's drinking bout.

Ferro virtually admits committing the crime but says that he does not know much about the circumstances as he had been drinking. The accused told at the inquest that he and the deceased had been attacked and robbed by bandits and during the scuffle one of the robbers had knifed Reck. When the body was found, \$40 was in one of his pockets and as Ferro had \$35 in his clothes when he was arrested, the robbery theory was disproved.

THREE MORE ITALIAN STEAMSHIPS ARE SUNK

MADRID, June 29—Three more Italian steamships have been sunk by submarines. They were the Mongibello, 4,059 tons; the Roma, 3,950 tons, and the Pino, 1,006 tons. The crews were landed today.

YANKEES CLASH ON THE BORDER WITH MEXICANS

Outlaws Attack Railroad Bridge in Texas; One Brigande Is Captured While the Others Made Their Escape.

MT. GREYNA GETS CALL FOR MEN

San Antonio, Tex., June 30 — Two wounded United States soldiers were expected to arrive at the base hospital here today with an official account of the attack on the Medina river bridge of the Southern Pacific at Macdona, Tex., last night.

Bandits rushed the bridge shortly before midnight and fired into the Yankee guard. One of the bandits was taken prisoner. The others fled into the darkness when the U. S. soldiers returned the fire.

Mt. Gretna, Pa., June 30 — From the office of Major General Wood, commanding the Department of the East, came the request this morning for the early entraining of all the soldiers in camp here.

COMPANY F NOW AT MT. GREYNA

Company F is in camp at Mt. Gretna, where they have been sworn into the United States service, in response to the call of President Wilson for the National Guard of the country to do military duty along the Mexican border.

Nearly four thousand people gathered at the P. R. R. station here Friday night to bid the boys farewell. They were escorted from the armory to the station by our military band; they marched full of joy under the tune of national emblem. Enthusiasm ran high here this

week, and the following have enlisted:

- R. M. Davidson, Clymer.
- J. C. Mock, Indiana.
- John De Santis, Indiana
- Omer Graff, Indiana
- George Gelis, Indiana
- Ernest Caldwell, Indiana
- J. A. Richards, Indiana
- E. H. Weaver, Indiana
- S. Cruscisana, Josephine
- R. E. Means, Josephine
- B. Quogliero, Josephine
- M. E. Baliskrina, Josephine
- S. Shaddle, Homer City
- A. Harris, Josephine
- W. T. Mercer, Luzerne
- A. M. Lockard, Iselin
- F. Leydic, Indiana
- S. M. Alexandre, Altoona

BOY IS KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR ERNEST

Lawrence Boskin, aged 11 years, of Ernest was hit by the evening passenger train, Friday evening. The boy was taken to the Indiana hospital where he died several hours later. The engineer did not see the lad on the tracks until too close to stop the train. The boy is said to have been asleep on the tracks after having spent some time hunting for his cows.

BOYS GOING TO WAR OBJECT TO "THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME"

For sentimental reasons many of the guardsmen from Indiana, Somerset, and Westmoreland counties Friday night asked that the regimental bands refrain from playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

"It's hard enough to leave your girl behind you without being reminded of it," one of the guardsmen remarked.

Swindlers and Incendiaries Are Now in the Custody of Sheriff Harry Boggs

Harry Sink and Ira Good, of South Mahoning township, were arrested last week on a charge of extorting money from Mrs. Pauline Davis, aged 80 years, who resides near Plumville. It is alleged that they appeared at her home masked last fall and demanded money, which was paid them, and they later put letters into her mail box, threatening her if she failed to give them certain sums.

Abraham Porter and Sarah McDivitt, who reside in the Porter settlement in North Mahoning township, have been arrested on a charge of arson, following the burning of the barn on the farm in North Mahoning township, owned by Dr. F. A. Lorentz of Punxsutawney, and Amos Koontz, of Richmond. The couple were held for trial at September court at a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. A. Crossman on Monday.

