

HONOR WASHINGTON IN CAPITAL TODAY

Government Business Stopped and Day Observed by Civic and Patriotic Bodies.

(Continued from First Page.) and Henry Myron Kendall, October 2, 1912.

"Tomorrow Must Be Better." In the course of his address Mr. Ely said:

"The modern definition of heroism is that it is a sympathetic attitude toward social needs. To determine sympathetic attitude toward social needs. To determine social needs requires a judgment extending far beyond a selfish desire for present comfort."

"What are the lessons for us today? I believe that this day is the best that the world has ever known, yet there are many families who are not better. If it is, there must be a renaissance, a renaissance of Puritan sympathy and a recognition of vital social needs. What about it if we build up a fine social fabric and there is not a single family that is not to enjoy and preserve it? The greatest needs in America today are American families in positions of responsibility and unselfish courage to continue American families, not from any passing desire, but because human life in sympathy with its social needs is sweet, and because life succeeding life offers one form of soul or character immortality which is not charged to save and perpetuate. Upon the fulfillment of this charge and responsibility the future of the nation depends continuous, progressive, whole-some human government here in these United States."

"There should be more men now; there needs to be countless in the future like these whose lives are to be reviewed today."

Wrath Placed on Tomb.

The events today are as follows: Knights of Columbus memorial services at Catholic University, 10 o'clock; Sons of American Revolution, Rauscher's, at 1 o'clock.

Placing of a wreath on the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon, by Condit, at 2 o'clock; Women's Regiments, at 3 o'clock; Dr. Charles Hallen McCarthy speaks at the National Hotel, 3 o'clock; Sons of American Revolution, at 3 o'clock; Sons of American Revolution, at 3 o'clock; Sons of American Revolution, at 3 o'clock.

George Washington and Joaquin Miller Eulogized by California Society. George Washington and Joaquin Miller were eulogized last night in a meeting of the California State Society held in the Public Library. With the death of the aged poet fresh in their minds, the speakers devoted the greater portion of their time to his memory, leaving Joseph I. Keefe to deliver the single address, illustrated with lantern slides, on "George Washington and His Times."

M. F. O'Donoghue, president of the society, first eulogized the poet, and then removed the cabin of the poet from Meridian Hill into Rock Creek Park and laid high tribute to the poet. In conclusion he introduced Col. John A. Joyce, who read a poem written in the hall of fame in the Capitol entitled "Joaquin Miller."

John Philip Meakin eulogized the poet and afterward recited his poem "Columbus," which by many is regarded as his greatest work. J. W. Powell of California followed with a discussion of a recent correspondence with Joaquin Miller in regard to the cabin and a poem he had written on it.

At the close of the meeting resolutions of sorrow were adopted showing that his verse and his life had immortalized the pioneers of California in the appreciation of the people of America and of all the world, and that his death was heard with deep sorrow by his fellow countrymen. This resolution was spread upon the minutes of the society and a copy was sent to the family of the dead poet.

Farewell Address is Read in Upper House by Senator Brandegee.

The session of the Senate today was marked by a tribute to the memory of George Washington, through the observance of the time-honored custom of reading the farewell address. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut was chosen some days ago for this honor. Soon after the Senate met at 11 o'clock, he read the address in the presence of a good attendance of Senators.

Taft Pays Tribute to Washington as Mason at Memorial Meeting.

President Taft, as a Mason, paid tribute to George Washington as a Mason at the third annual meeting of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, in Alexandria, yesterday.

At the Presidential party, which arrived in Alexandria shortly after 10 o'clock on the private car, Mr. Vernon, now Representative Charles C. Carlin, Mayor Thomas A. Fisher, Samuel W. Pitts, master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, Clarence P. King, president of the Washington electric car lines; F. H. Treat, president of the Washington Utilities Company; William B. Chesney, past grand master of Virginia; W. L. Gorgan, grand master of Pennsylvania; J. J. Mansfield, grand master of Texas; and Charles C. Homer, Jr., deputy grand master of Maryland.

President Expected To Veto Webb Bill Forbidding Shipments.

When President Taft takes up Monday morning the last week of his grand official business, he will have on his desk reports from both the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department on the Webb interstate liquor bill.

Unconstitutionality of the measure was ably argued in Congress and on the floor of the House. The Department of Justice is expected to pass. A list of objections bearing on the subject of Federal interference with interstate traffic will accompany the opinion of the Attorney General.

The financial effect of the measure and its relation to Federal license to dispense liquor will be treated in the report from the Treasury. It has been stated that President

Model of Plaques From Brass Taken From the Maine



Picture of the Model of Plaques To Be Made From the Bronze Recovered From the Battleship Maine. The Model Has Been Shown to President Taft By Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, and He Expressed Approval. The Plaque is Designed by Charles Beck, of New York. It Has Two Figures Symbolical of "Patriotism" and "Devotion" As Shown in the Picture. Only Municipalities, and Army or Navy Societies, May Receive the Plaques. The Metal Plates Will Be Cast at the Washington Navy Yard.

WEEK'S DELAY IN EXCISE BILL FIGHT

Troubled House Will Not Attack Jones-Work Measure Until After Deliberation.

The troubled House will not face until next week the fight over the Jones-Work excise bill, inserted as a "rider" upon the District of Columbia appropriation budget by the Senate. The District bill rests today in the House Committee on Appropriations, following futile attempts to send it direct to conference, and Congressman Burleson, in charge of the vexatious measure will not bring it back into the House until the naval bill is out of the way. House leaders are still conferring over the dreary prospect of a record vote on the excise bill, and the parliamentarian expert of the House have been unable as yet to devise a means to send the District budget direct to conference, where the fate of the excise legislation would be problematical. Both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists continued today to spar for advantage. There seems to be no prospect for compromise, and there is danger that the District budget will create such a furor in the House next week that it will be difficult to agree upon it before the end of the session.

Utilities Bill Status.

There is practically no opposition to the public utilities bill, also inserted as a "rider" by the Senate.

The Appropriations Committee is expected to take perfunctory action today on the District bill, ordering a disagreement on all Senate amendments. When the bill is brought back into the House, following the disposition of the naval bill, the biggest liquor fight of the session will be staged.

Plans have practically been abandoned for bringing in a special rule to send the District bill to conference with a "discharge" clause, which would exempt the report of such a rule with the anti-saloon interests presumably through care will leave Cabin John Bridge at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8:30, as at present, to allow passengers to reach their desks before 9 o'clock.

Budget May Be Delayed. It is possible the filibuster on the naval bill may delay action on the District budget until the middle of next week. Immediate consideration of the District bill, it is argued, might delay the naval bill, which has just been pressed to the House, and might hold up that measure so long that the Senate would not have time to act upon it in the closing hours of the session. The general excise bill is yet to pass the House and those in charge of the District budget think it will be better to postpone the liquor bill to the conference report or the amended District bill until the supply measures named can be sent over to the Senate.

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TAFT AIDS INDIANS TO START MEMORIAL

President and Chief Toss Aside First Spadefuls From Site of the Big Statue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—With an impressive group of Indian chiefs, each clad in the full war panoply of his tribe, standing in sorrowful dignity at his back, President Taft today dug a spadeful into the ground at the top of the hill at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, and tossed a clod of earth to one side. He was followed by Chief Hollow-Horn Bear, of the Yankton Sioux, who turned a lump of earth with the thigh bone of a buffalo, the ancient excavating implement of the plains tribes.

This simple but impressive ceremony marked the breaking of ground for the magnificent national memorial to the American Indian, which is to tower 125 feet above the highest point of land on this section of the Atlantic coast.

President Taft then addressed the gathered warriors, many of whom had fought in the famous Indian campaigns of the West. He reviewed in part the history of the American Indian as it is known to the white race and spoke feelingly of the gradual passing of the great warrior race.

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TRIBUTES ARE PAID MARYLAND SENATOR

Memory of Isidor Rayner is Revered by His Former Senate Colleagues.

Heartfelt tributes to the memory of Senator Isidor Rayner of Maryland were offered in the Senate this afternoon. Eulogies were begun at 2 o'clock and were pronounced by Senators Smith and Jackson of Maryland, Swanson of Virginia, O'Gorman of New York, and Clapp of Minnesota.

In the galleries were a number of the Maryland friends of Senator Rayner and relatives. A striking tribute to Senator Rayner was paid by Senator John Walter Smith, in his remarks. Senator Smith alluded to the fact that Senator Rayner had been for years wracked by nervousness and insomnia, but in spite of that his energy drove him on to an untiring and broad-shouldered and other personal facts with reference to the dead Senator and said no man could know him without being dazzled by his brilliancy.

Tribute by Senator Smith. In his address, Senator Smith said, in part: "Few men, perhaps none I have known, had Senator Rayner's mental endowment and his natural gifts. Nature was prodigal in her generosity to him. So that it is not to be wondered that his energy drove him on to an untiring and broad-shouldered and other personal facts with reference to the dead Senator and said no man could know him without being dazzled by his brilliancy."

Senator Swanson, from the neighboring State of Virginia, spoke with great earnestness in recalling Senator Rayner, as did also Senators Clapp, O'Gorman, and Jackson.

Among members of the family and friends attending the services and occupying seats in the reserved gallery were: Mrs. Isidor Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rayner, Archibald C. Rayner, Frances Jane Rayner, Isidor Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Miss Besale Bowman, Miss Grace Bevan, Miss Ada Bevan, Alexander Sinclair, Mrs. Annie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner.

He insisted that in government the means are quite as important as the end, for the means of today become the precedents of tomorrow.

For the smallest coins you carry, please and benefit your children, your wife and yourself. Isn't it worth a few cents to give this delicious mint leaf enjoyment to the family—to give continuous benefit as well? Teeth, appetites and digestions improve steadily with it.

Almost any shop sells it—any purse affords it. Get it—enjoy it— tonight!

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Avoid imitations. Look for the spear.

PLAN PURCHASE OF CLEVELAND'S PLACE

Democrats Interested in Idea of Buying of Home Where Former President Was Born.

The Democrats of Washington—particularly the elder guard of the Tilden-Mills days—are deeply interested in the plan to purchase Grover Cleveland's birthplace at Caldwell, N. J., which will be realized March 18 with the formal transfer of the property to the Grover Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association. A fund of \$15,000 has been raised for the purchase.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson is expected to take part in the dedication, which will open with a Sunday evening service March 16, and continue for two days. Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, will preside, and invitations for the event have been extended to Gov. David B. Francis, treasurer of the memorial, Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior, Hilary A. Herbert, of this city, his Secretary of the Navy, and Charles S. Fairchild, his Secretary of the Treasury. Fanny Crosby, the hymn writer, who was a close personal friend of Cleveland in his youth, will be present.

Plans for the memorial association were formed by Thomas A. Buckner, vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company; Judge W. A. Day, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Dr. J. H. Finley, Cleveland H. Dodge, and others.

Grover Cleveland was born in the house to be purchased, which is the old manse or parsonage of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church, on March 15, 1837. Shortly before the church trustees decided to sell they accepted a proposal from Andrew Carnegie to build a new public library on a portion of the old parsonage property. For the purpose of properly caring for and maintaining the memorial, the association has made a public appeal for \$25,000.

Those named as incorporators of the memorial association are Dr. Finley, O'Straus, Robert L. Lowry, banker, Atlanta, Ga.; F. H. Shipman, Morris-town, N. J.; Thomas H. Buckner, John Eppy, Mayor of Caldwell; Henry V. Condit, George M. Canfield, and William H. Van Wart, Caldwell, N. J.; Robert Lynn Cox, who succeeded Grover Cleveland as counsel to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, and Judge Day, former officeholder under Mr. Cleveland.

There are thirty-nine trustees for the association, one-third to be retired at the end of the first year one-third to be retired at the end of the second and future elections to be for terms of three years.

Trustees named. The trustees named in the articles of incorporation are W. J. Lincoln Adams, Robert Lynn Cox, Abraham Brittin, Thomas A. Buckner, Leon A. Carley, George M. Canfield, Henry V. Condit, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, William A. Day, W. H. S. Dumarest, William A. Dodge, John Eppy, Charles S. Fairchild, John H. Finley, J. Franklin Fort, James B. Forgan, David H. Francis, Henry C. Frick, William C. Heppner, William B. Hornblower, Philander C. Knox, Edmund R. Learning, Andrew F. West, Robert J. Lowry, William Fellows Morgan, Franklin Murphy, Edmund G. Osborn, George W. Perkins, Anton A. Raven, J. G. Schmidlapp, Mortimer I. Schiff, F. H. Shipman, Thomas H. Sperry, Oscar S. Straus, Thomas W. Stephens, William H. Van Wart, Edmund Wilson, and Henry D. Winston.

MACVEAGH DENIES SPRECKLES' CHARGE

Secretary of the Treasury Says New York Banks Are Not Favored by Order.

Replying today to the recent resolution of Senator Poindexter, which was passed by the Senate as a result of the Roosevelt speech charges of violation of the law and favoritism to New York banks in ordering customs revenues deposited in the national banks, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh defended the legality of the order and the wisdom of the policy.

Referring to the charge that the new order would largely increase by hundreds of millions of dollars the deposits in New York banks, Secretary MacVeagh said this could not be taken seriously.

"Before you can deposit hundreds of millions, you must have the money," said the secretary.

The reply was sent to the Senate in the form of a lengthy letter. Mr. MacVeagh reviewed the history of the handling of national revenues and lengthily pointed out that under the law of March 4, 1897, the restriction as to deposit of customs receipts in national banks was removed. March 2, 1911, payment of revenue and customs receipts by check was legalized. But such checks had to be cashed by the banks and proceeds could be deposited at the sub-treasuries, and one of the reasons for the new order was to obviate this delay and make receipts and payments by the Treasury clear each other.

"Its operation cannot result in an automatic accumulation of Government funds in national bank depositories," said the Secretary.

He pointed out that the national bank depositories had to put up bonds as security for their authorized balances of Government money, but that all sums in excess of the authorized balances had to be paid out at once.

Furthermore, Secretary MacVeagh asserted that the banks had been receiving internal revenue funds for years and no accumulation of deposits had resulted. The total net increase in banks, Mr. MacVeagh said, for the year ending September 30, 1912, was \$253,000. Some shifting of deposits had occurred. The sum of \$4,090,000 had been withdrawn from various banks and \$4,453,000 added. Of this, \$4,953,000 had gone to the nine subtreasury cities. A list of the balances in depositories was appended.

Worcester Alumni Association Meets

Members of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association gathered at the Institute for Industrial Research, Nineteenth and B. streets, northwest, last night for the annual smoker of the association. Among those present were: Dr. L. L. Conant, acting president of the Institute; Prof. A. B. Butterfield and Dr. Nathan A. Cobb.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. Cobb; vice president, C. L. Hawley, and secretary and treasurer, L. P. Schofield.

U. of P. Alumni to Dine.

The Washington alumni of the University of Pennsylvania will hold their annual banquet tonight at the Raleigh Hotel. Dr. William Dwyer Lewis, dean of the law school of the institution, will be the guest of honor.

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Smiles for Sale—less than a cent each if you buy WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT by the box. For the smallest coins you carry, please and benefit your children, your wife and yourself. Isn't it worth a few cents to give this delicious mint leaf enjoyment to the family—to give continuous benefit as well? Teeth, appetites and digestions improve steadily with it. Almost any shop sells it—any purse affords it. Get it—enjoy it— tonight! Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Avoid imitations. Look for the spear.

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