

RA FIELD RACE

NO. 6

SAYS AUTO RACE IS NOT DESECRATION

**A. M. Hall Speaks in Memorial
Day Exercises at the
Monument.**

WORDS FOR CONFEDERATES

**E. H. Hohlt Speaks for Them at
Greenlawn—Lee Munhall Speaker
for Union Veterans at Crown Hill.**

That the speedway race should not be regarded as a desecration of Memorial day, but merely as a natural manifestation "of the flower and fruitage of our industrial development," was maintained by Archibald M. Hall, of Indianapolis, during his oration today in the memorial services at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

In taking this position, Mr. Hall differed from other Memorial day speakers, but he was applauded at the close of his remarks.

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"There are probably one hundred thousand people at the speedway," said Mr. Hall. "In their hearts beat feelings of patriotism and devotion to their country. Should the United States be attacked by a foreign foe, every one of the hundred thousand men and women who are witnessing the race today would be willing to rise in defense of our beloved country."

A Different Spirit.

Mr. Hall showed how the soldiers in the civil war differed in spirit from many other soldiers known in history. He said the soldiers of the United States succeeded because they were impelled by a spirit from within. They were fighting for principle. They were unlike the soldiers under Napoleon, he said, because their impulse to fight came through Napoleon's orders. The old spirit of '76 is not dead in the veins of the American people, he said, and they would meet an emergency today as bravely as they have done it in the past. In closing, Mr. Hall recited a poem of his own composition, "Old Glory."

An impressive sight, apart from the throngs of pleasure seekers at the great speedway, was the infinitely smaller gathering of patriots at the Monument, who joined in the rites in memory of the Union soldiers who gave up their lives to preserve the nation.

The sound of horns from belated cars hurrying to the races and the passing throngs with thoughts of gayety did not interfere with the usual ceremonies at the Circle and the cemeteries where the civil war veterans are buried. Flags and flowers, the white dresses of children and the blue uniforms of the Grand Army veterans made a beautiful scene of color at the Monument. Patriotic airs were played by The Indianapolis News Newsboys' Band, and old soldiers bowed their heads as they

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the Peugeot No. 25 the Tulsa No. 25.

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Many Organizations Aid.

Patriotic organizations assisted in the distribution of flowers and flags in the four sections of the Monument grounds. The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Woman's Relief Corps, the United Spanish War Veterans and pupils from public schools Nos. 2, 4, 9, 10 and the Manual Training and Shortridge high schools participated in the exercises. One of the organizations which was prominent in the observance was the naval contingent of Indianapolis, which conducted its ceremonies at the east pool of the Monument.

Monitor Model Launching.

The services were under the auspices of the Union Veteran Legion, with Colonel James A. Barclay in command, and the United Spanish War Veterans. Frank S. Clark was master of ceremonies, and Alden S. Fowler was chairman of the executive committee. A feature that attracted considerable attention was the launching of a model of the Monitor by Laurence F. Fay.

The annual parade took place in the afternoon, under the direction of W. D. Wilson, chief marshal. The Grand Army veterans and other patriotic organizations were to gather at Meridian and New York streets and march in Meridian to the Circle and thence to Pennsylvania and

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Remembers First Observance.

"I well remember how the people of this best city of earth observed the first Memorial day," said Mr. Munhall. "It was most fitly and worthily done. Business was generally suspended. There was an outpouring of the people, young and old, of all classes united with the veterans to do honor to our fallen comrades and tons of flowers were laid upon their graves. But with the passing of the years a change has come about. The great majority of the American people seem to have little thought concerning the exalted and noble things associated with Memorial day, and manifest less and less interest in them. The day degenerated into a holiday; and, is now, so far as the great mass of the people are concerned, a jolly day.

"Those of the veterans who are able, together with some of their descendants and friends who have some patriotism, properly observe the day; while the multitudes hie them to the baseball games and the automobile races and other sports. I, for one, enter my most emphatic protest against such desecration of the day, and sincerely hope that when the last man who wore the blue in '61

Continued on Page Eleven.

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SAYS AUTO RACE IS NOT DESECRATION

Continued from Page One.

and '65 has answered the last roll call, the United States congress shall abolish Memorial day.

Foreigner's Attitude.

"Some time ago a man said in my hearing, 'I think it an outrage for the United States government to be paying the old soldiers one hundred and fifty millions of dollars annually.'

"I at once asked him, 'Where were you born?'

"He replied, 'In Bavaria.'

"I then said, 'You had better go back to Bavaria. You have no right whatever to the priceless privileges and liberty of this land. But for these old soldiers and their heroic sacrifices and services there would be no privileges, liberties and millions of dollars in this land for any one.'

"Much is being said nowadays about peace, world-wide peace, particularly by Mr. Carnegie and ex-President Elliott. It is perhaps well, though I am inclined to doubt if these gentlemen are very high authority on the subject, as it is not recorded that they did very much to bring it about in the dark days of our civil war. I was in La Hague when, in the 'House of the Woods,' Mr. Carnegie's peace society was organized. In less than a week there was war in South Africa, Manchuria and the Philippines, and most of the great nations had ordered additional armaments and a million guns. In his zeal, Mr. Carnegie has given many millions of dollars. Had he been wise enough to have consulted me, I could have told him how to use his money to better advantage.

"And I then reminded him that the soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion and their widows did not get all

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these millions. There is one pensioner of the revolutionary war still on the rolls. Quite a number of the war of 1812. A much larger number of the Black Hawk, Seminole and other Indian wars. A large number charged to the Mexican war, and a rapidly increasing list on account of the Spanish war.

South Misdirected.

"We will drop tears on the graves of our folks in the south. They committed a great crime in voting to secede from the Union and firing upon Old Glory. They were wickedly misdirected and misguided; shamefully so. That they honestly believed they were right, we will allow; but that did not make it right. What the seceding states did should never be condoned. What the boys in blue did in that conflict must never be minimized nor apologized for. Because of their sacrifices, service and courage slavery was abolished and the Union of the states was sustained and perpetuated. Let these things never be forgotten! So far as the men who did the fighting are concerned there is not only no bitterness and rancor between them, but brotherliness and good will everywhere exist.

Dr. Elliott's Remedy For War.

"Dr. Elliott's remedy for war is education. He obviously is not familiar with the history of nations. The rich and cultured nations are the most warlike. If these gentlemen would read the Bible and believe what they read, they would soon change their notions."

Mr. Munhall made several quotations from Jesus' sayings to show that He recognized warfare, and even said: "Think not that I am come to send peace on the earth; I come not to send peace, but a sword." The speaker said that if Mr. Carnegie had given his millions to help evangelize the nations, he would have been far more likely to realize his desire for peace than in the way he is proceeding.

"He and his associates have accomplished something in the way of arbitration," he said, "but there will be war until all men bow submissively to the sway of the imperial service of the King of heaven. Meantime, let us continue to build more dreadnoughts and be prepared for war in an effective way to perpetuate the peace we as a nation now enjoy."

said. "We doubt not would have been in that that gentleman's attempt to appeal to the southern people. The southern people defeat manifestly and ward as one of our that time great and every where over the land," he said, "and is the river of the Union. The people completely given, he have healed and the the land of the Mr. Munhall gave the of the blue and the reason people, and States government is united to the United Greenlaw.

Frank Munhall

Frank Munhall spoke of the war and the people's attitude of all the then. The Southern people were commiserated for Indians and the of President Lincoln. He said that the war was a great mistake and that the people should have been more prepared for it. He also mentioned the fact that the war was a great mistake and that the people should have been more prepared for it. He also mentioned the fact that the war was a great mistake and that the people should have been more prepared for it.

PATRIOTISM

Judge Collins P.

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War Talk Foolish.

Mr. Munhall showed that talk about war with Japan or England was idle talk and that there is little prospect of the United States having a war with a foreign nation.

"Our problems are domestic rather than foreign," he said, "though our far eastern possessions may some day involve us in trouble."

The enemies from within are numerous, he said, and the chief ones he mentioned as lawlessness, Sabbath desecration, licentiousness and intemperance. There can be no good government without humane and just laws properly enforced, he said. In regard to the law of the Sabbath, he said:

"It is unquestionably true that those people and nations that have kept this law, other things being equal, are the most prosperous and highly honored on earth. It is noticeably true that as they have disobeyed this law they have deteriorated mentally, physically and morally. Sabbath desecration is alarmingly on the increase in our land, and so is crime, suicide and insanity."

Intemperance Worst Enemy.

We must suppress and conquer licentiousness or it will conquer us, he said. He believed that intemperance is the worst enemy of our country.

"Where lies our safety?" he said. "The answer is obedience to the laws of God. They answer all the problems of life, both of the individual and the nation, for their peace, prosperity and happiness, and if we, as a people, obey them, while the seasons come and go, and the stars make their trackless ways across the measureless reaches of limitless space, this nation of ours will stand and be a haven of refuge and happiness for the oppressed and downtrodden of earth."

On Behalf of Confederate Dead.

On behalf of the veterans who wore the gray, Edward W. Hohlt spoke in the morning at the Greenlawn cemetery, where a large number of Confederates

Judge Collins

George W.

Judge James A. C. at Mt. Jackson, w. earnest address on business in closing.

"The growth and large cities have war ready like a lamp. Out of this mass of material conditions and power that confronted the intrinsically true and ethics presents a picture which is little but Becker trial in the glimpse of this group."

"Patriotism is not as in it of we are argument of the people for the people."

EXERCISES AT

M. E. Foley Speech Roads "Gentle"

Fitting services were given at the Holy M. E. Foley delivery invocation was given by Father J. F. M. read Lincoln's death.

"In this day of policy it is known that the people are old and young of."

"The future of the land lies in the hand of the people and their action against corruption."

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EXERCISES

M. E. Foley, Secy.
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Mr. Habitt reviewed the cause that
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JACK TOWER, Driver Mason No. 6.

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said, "we doubt not but that the verdict
would have been in favor of the south.
But that question was decided by a pre-
sumptuous appeal to swordcraft."

The southern people, he said, bore their
defeat manfully and set their faces to-
ward an era of reconstruction. "Since
that time great cities have sprung up
everywhere over that bright and beautiful
land," he said, "and now that country
is the rival of any other section of the
Union." The passions of the war are now
completely gone, he said, and the wounds
have healed and left no scars.

On behalf of the widows in the south,
Mr. Hohlt gave thanks to the veterans
of the blue who made the memorial oc-
casion possible, and thanks to the United
States government for erecting the mon-
ument to the Confederate veterans at
Greenlawn.

Frank Riley Speaks.

Frank Riley spoke on behalf of the de-
parted veterans from the north. He re-
viewed the events of the war.

"During" that period of four years of
carnage," he said, "110,000 defenders of
the flag of the Stars and Stripes were
lost and buried on the line of march.
We know that we can lay no flowers
upon their graves today, but the great
gratitude of all the people goes out to
them." The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monu-
ment commemorates their deeds, he said,
for Indiana answered valiantly the call
of President Lincoln, and 208,357 of In-
diana's sons enlisted for land service and
2,130 for naval service.

William R. Shearer had charge of the
exercises at the Anderson cemetery. The
oration was delivered by the Rev. R. E.
Hawley, who spoke eloquently of the
priceless service of the Union soldiers.

PATRIOTISM STILL NEEDED.

Judge Collins Points Out Way to