DAILY

Thirty-Eighth Year.

# CALL TO PATRIOTIC

President Issues Proclamation Urging Citizens of U. S. to Observe Flag Day With Exercises.

Washington, May 30 .- President Wilson today issued a proclamation, calling upon the people of the United with patriotic exercises, giving ex-pression to "our thoughtful love of America." home at

WILSON'S DECLARATION. The president declared that the people should rededicate themselves for "an America which no man can corrupt

THE PROCLAMATION.

The proclamation follows: "My fellow Countrymen:

"Many circumstances have recently conspired to turn our thoughts to a critical examination of the conditions of our national life of the influences which have seemed to threaten to divide us in interest and sympathy, of forces within and forces without that seemed likely to draw us away from the happy traditions of the united purpose and action of which we have

URGES SPECIAL OBSERVANCE.

"It has, therefore seemed to me fiting that I should call your attention to the approach of the anniversary of the day upon which the flag of the United States was adopted by the congress suggest to you, that it should this year and in the years to come, be given special significance as a day of renewal and reminder, a day upon which we should direct our minds withh a spethe ideals and principles of which we night riders a have sought to be make our great gov- Federal troops. crnment the embodiment.

Flag day with special patriotic exergive significant expression to our thoughtful love of America, our comprehension of the great mission of lib-erty and justice to which we have devoted ourselves as a people, our pride in the history and our enthusiasm for the political program of the nation determination to make it greater and purer with each generation and our resolution to demonstrate to the world its vital union in sentiment and purnose, accepting only those as true compatriots who feel as we do, the compulsion of this supreme allegiance. "Let us on that day rededicate our

to the nation, one and inseparable from which every thought that is not worthy of our father's first yows of independence, liberty and right be excluded and in which we shall stand with united hearts for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence draw away from its ideals to force divide against itself, a nation of mankind for its clear, individual conception alike of its duties and its privileges, its obligations and its

# KIMERY AND WIFE

Allenville, May 30,-Dr. C. W. Kimery and his wife have "made-up," They are now back in the village, living together as husband and wife, greatly to the surprise of the people of Allenville. It was not known that steps in that direction were being taken by either of them until it was observed that they were again "keeping house." just as though nothing had happened to mar the tranquility of the house hold.

Dr. Kimery is now under indictment by the Moultrie county grand jury as the result of an alleged attack made by him upon his wife a few months ago at their home here. For this alleged assault, said to have been un-provoked, the physician was taken from his home the following night hi crowd of men and "whitecapped." having been tied to a telephone pole and lashed with whips until he begged for mercy. He was warnd at that time

never to return to Allenville, Members of the "whitecapping" gang said there was litle fear that he ever would come back. He was arrested and placed in jail in Sullivan, and there he remained for several weeks before being able to obtain bail. Noth ing had been heard from him since until he came back here, accompanied by his wife, and started to housekeeping

# **PROHI'S BEGIN TO**

Peoria. May 30.—The vanguard of state prohibition party which opens its the legislature. convention here tomorrow began as riving today. R. J. Patton, chairman

# FAMOUS REBEL CAINS BY RAIDER DIES

Colonel John S. Mosby, Former Confederate Leader Dies, Age 82.

Washington, May 30.—Colonel John Mosby, the most famous confederate raider of the Civil war, died here today after a long illness. He was a native of Virginia and was 82 years

CONSCIOUS TO LAST.

Colonel Mosby's death, his physicians said, was due solely to old age and he was conscious and interested in what was going on about him un-til an hour before he passed away. Until six months ago when he went into a sudden decline he was a familfigure about the streets of the States to celebrate Flag day, June 14, capital, apparently vigorous despite He will be buried at his ancestra

home at Warrenton, Va., probably Thursday, and some survivors of his noted command will be his pallbearers. His death on Memorial day was affecting to many. It was said that he never took par

in veterans' reunions because twentytwo years ago when he attended one of his command at Alexandria, Va., he was so overcome with emotion he was unable to speak. Two sisters, a son and two daughters survive him.

HIS DARING ACTS.

Col. Mosby dared death fifty years igo when at the head of a band of a few hundred confederate raiders he rode up and down the Shenandoah capturing outposts, destroying valley, capturing outposts, destroying supply trains, and cutting off the force of over 15,000 federals in the valley.

Born in Powhattan County, Va., De cember 6, 1883, and graduated from the ly along the Bethincourt—Cumieres University of Virginia in 1852, he was practicing law in Bristol, Va., when the war broke out and he began his proved his daring with such effect as the embiem of the union and to that he became a scout for Gen. J. E. B. Stuart and led the celebrated raid around McClellan's army on the Chick-In Richmond a year later he recruited an independent cavalry troop, which became famous as Moscial desire of renewal to thoughts of by's Partisan Rangers. They became night riders and the terror of the

MOST BRILLIANT EXPLOIT. Mosby's most brilliant exploit was PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

"I, therefore suggest and request that throughout the nation and if postible in every community the Foursible cises at which means shall be taken to surrounded by an army said to have been 17,000 strong, the rangers calmly kidnapped the general, his staff and many sentries, and turned them over

to the Confederate authorities at Culperper without having lost a man. General Grant once later saved Mosby from hanging, and two foes of the battlefield became staunch friends. Mosby stumped the state of Virginia for Grant during his presidential campaign, and was rewarded with an appointment as consul at Hong Kong,

post which he held for seven years. He next became special land agen for the government in Colorado, and from 1904 to 1910 he was an attorney in the Department of Justice. The closing years of his life were spent in lecturing and authorship.

#### PATCH UP AFFAIRS House Democrats Ready To Break Party Lines.

Washington D. C., May 29.—"Eig avy" Democrats are canvassing the house to see whether there is a chance of setting enough men to holt the "little navy" program and aid the Republicans in putting over the general board's program to bring the navy back to second place in three years when the house votes on the naval bill ext Friday.

It is expected that by Tuesday the "big navy" Democrats will whether to approve the no-hattleship program and leave it to the senate and the conference to better the measare or whether they will try for something better in the house.

ILLINOIS MEN WILL AID. If a bolt is decided on at least three,

and possibly five, Illinois Democrats will support the general board in preference to the house naval affairs committee. The three are McAndrews, Stone, and McDermott, Williams and Sabath are reported as doubtful.

#### UNIONS TO URGE FREE TEXTBOOKS

Chicago. May 30 .- Labor unions of Illinois will support a bill before the next legislature for the furnishing of free text books in all public schools t was learned today. At a meeting INVADE PEORIA held here yesterday by the executive board of the Illinois Federation of Labor, Matthew Wool, president of the Engravers union, was appointed 1.000 delegates and visitors to the draft such a bill for presentation to

The executive board unanimously adopted a report favoring the construcof the state central committee, arrived tion of a labor temple at Springfield. today and opened headquarters at a lit will be sent to a referendum vote ed by the membership, it is stated, ha

Man Hill Taken, Added To Advances Made Monday.

Berlin, May 20 .- (Via London.) -- The apture of French position along the entire front between the southern ridge of Dead Man hill and the village of Cumieres, south of the Corbeaux wood and Cumieres woods was announced today by the war office.

#### NEW TEUTON OFFENSIVE.

London, May 30.-(12:40 p. m.) Fresh troops in large masses are being thrown by the Germans against tho French lines northwest of Verdun and twice within the last twenty-four hours General Nivelle's forces have been compelled to give ground.

#### BIG GERMAN GAINS MONDAY.

The weakest point in the French defense appears to be in the neighborhood of Cumieres between that village and Dead Man hill to the west. This line was dented by Germans for a distance of more than 300 yards in the thhird of a series of violent assaults yesterday afternoon. Last night Germans returned to the attack with a fresh division and Parts admits that the French were forced to retire slight-

The German attacks apparently were equally violent along other sectors of career in the Confederate army. He the front west of the Meuse, but, according to the French war office, no where else were the Crown Prince's men able to gain ground. East of the river heavy artillery fire in the region of Fort Douaumont is reported.

#### BULGARS ACTIVE.

Advices from the Balkans show a continuation of Bulgarian activity along the Macedonian front. Bulgar-ians are reported to be concentrating additional forces near the Greek bor der at Nevrokopf and Xanthia.

#### FRENCH ADMITS RETREAT.

Paris, May 30 .- (1201 p. m.) -A strong attack was made last night with a fresh division of German troops on the Verdun front west of the Meuse between Dead Man hill and Cumieres The war office statement of today says there was a slight French retirement on the Bethincourt-Cumieres road.

All attempts of the Germans to gain ground on the remainder of the positions under attack were repulsed. The Germans maintained heavy artiliery fire west of Fort Douaumont.

#### SUDAN VICTORY COMPLETE.

London, May 30 .- (2:50 p. m.) - Further reports on the fighting last week in the Sudan show the British victory to have been greater than at first acknowledged according to an official statement today, which says:

The completeness of the victory over firmed by a further telegram by the Sir Dar. All the Sultan's best troops and commanders were present. Most of the latter were accor have since surrendered. The disarma-ment of the tribesmen is proceeding atsifactorily.

"On the morning following the batde our aeroplanes threw bombs on a large body of men fleeing from El Fasher, with Ali Dinar. The latter was last seen at the head of a following of only 300 men. He was faced by a journey of one and a half days across a waterless desert before he could reach Geberal Mara."

#### a DIE ON GERMAN SHIP.

Berlin, May 30 .- By Wireless to Sayille.-Six men were lost in the attack by a submarine on the German steamer Koiga, sunk in the Baltic, May 21. according to a despatch to the Overseas News agency today from Lubec, where the survivors of the steamer arrived. The despatch declares that the Koiga was shelled after the was steamed and was shelled after she was stopped and the submarine launched a torpedo which sunk the steamer as the crew was about to lower life boats.

#### SINK AUSTRIAN TRANSPORT.

Home, May 20.-(Via Paris, 12.05 p. -A large transport steamer was torpedoed and sunk by an Italian warship in the Austrian harbor of Trieste on the night of May 28, it was official- Pennsylvania regiment. ly announced this afternoon.

# DEPORT SCORE FROM

Chicago, May 30.—Twenty persons from the middlewest will reach New York today for deportation to countries whence they came. Seven were taken from Chicago, two from Denver, one from St. Louis and the rest from St. Paul, Minneapolis and environs. Among the twenty two men charged with complicity in violation of the Mann White the beginning of the romance that was slave act. Others were ordered deport- brought to a swift culmination by ed because of disease or because they orders yesterday for company L to had entered this country fraudulently, proceed to San Benito,

# AT ROOSEVELT HONOR THE

Kansas City, May 30.—An open pock-knife was thrown at Colonel Rooseelt here today as his motor car turned into Twenty-third street during a Memorial parade. The knife struck the rear of the automobile and was found later in the street.

Colonel Roosevelt was not told of the

matter and the police had no report of the matter. No arrests were expected WAS BOWING TO CROWD.

Colonel Roosevelt was standing bow ing in his motor car when the incident occurred. E. C. Shell, a member of the American legion, was walking by the Suddenly Shell heard something strike the machine. He glanced downward and saw an open pocket knife at his

#### NO ARRESTS.

Shell picked up the knife and handed it to a policeman. The officer looked nto the crowd, but it was so dense he made no effort to make an arrest.

"I think the knife was thrown by tall man wearing a brown suft and a straw hat whom I saw in the crowd when I truned around," said Shell. According to Shell the knife had wooden handle and one blade.

#### ROOSEVELT AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20-An address by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the principal event on Kansas City's program for the observance of Memorial Day. The former president arrived from Chicago this morning. The day's ceremonies included a re view by Colonel Roosevelt of 1,000 box scouts, marshaled on Union Station plaza and a parade through a section of the downtown district.

hall were reserved for members of the G. A. R. and the confederate veterans that they might hear the ex-president speak at 4 o'clock. Prior to going to the hall, Colonel Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a moonday luncheon given by the commercial club,

A great crowd greated Colonel Roos-evelt at the Union Station plaza. Po-lice officers had to force their way

through.

One hundred motorcars were in line in-the parada to the policy of the peatedly and talking incessantly to the people along the street. When his car passed the vellow decorated mocar passed the yellow decorated motor cars parked along the way bearing

banners marked:
"Votes for women." Colonel Roose-velt waved his hat and shouted: "Hur-

Washingon, May 30.-Strikes and lockouts throughout the United States recently have been unusually numerous, according to a statement today

### Decreases in immigration, the state

ment says, have brought about a labor shortage. "This demand for labor, it adds, "has been accompanied by demands of working people for increased wages, the rapid and increased granting of which during the last six months has resulted in new demands of laboring men that many employers deem excessive and refuse to grant."

Metal trade strikes in April numbered 65, building trades 38, workers 37, seamen 18 and railroads 17. About 300,000 workers were in-

St Louis, May 30.-Thomas B. Rodgers, for twenty-seven years assistant adjutant general of the department of Missouri, Grand Army of the Republic. died today. During the Civil War he was Lieutenant Colonel of the 14th

In 1896 he was department commander of the G. A. R.

#### TROOPER AT BORDER TAKES WAR BRIDE

San Antonio, Texas, May 30 - The first "war bride" of the Texas national guard was married here last night to Corporal Walter Rimmer, Company L. Third regiment, who promised to love and cherish and then stepped into the ranks to leave for service on the bor-der. Mrs. Rimmer was Miss Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mrs. James Fisher of San Antonio.

A visit to the mobilization camp at Fort Sam Houston shortly after the state troops were gathered there was

Every City and Town Observes Memorial For Nation's Dead Soldiers and Sailors.

Washington, May 30,--Washington today did honor to the nation's dead soldier and sailor heroes. President Wilson and government clerks, grizzled veterans and white clad young flower giris, daughters of the union and the confederacy, joined in ob serving Memorial day.

#### PRESIDENT TALKS. The president was the principal

speaker on the program of the G. A. R. exercises at Arlington National cemetery early in the afternoon. This followed a parade up Pennsylvania avenue, reviewed by military and na val officers.

of those who lost their lives on the battleship Maine and the submarine F-4, which sank off Honolulu recently HONOR F-4 VICTIMS.

## Fifty women standing on the deck

of a steamer as it passed up the Potomac river, strewed flowers on the mater in honor of the country's naval herces.

ed. The senate adjourned for the holiday, but the house of representatives held a session.

#### GOTHAM PATRIOTIC.

New York, May 30-The high pitch of patriotism caused by the preparedness campaign emphasized the celebration of Memorial day here and made the military display one of the most notable in many years. National guard organizations, G. A. R. posts, Spanish war veterans, coast artiflery, battal-ions of marines and sailors from warships in the harbor, boy scouts and other organizations made up three parades which marched the streets in the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and

Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U S; N., retired, who was in charge of the battleship Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor, placed a wreath on the monument to the heroes of the Maine at Columbus circle. The Rev. John P. Chadwick, chaplain of the Maine, delivered the address.

### DEDICATE HAYES MEMORIAL.

Freemont, Ohio. May 30 - Distin guished men gathered here today for the dedication of the memorial to Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States. The dedicatory exercises were planned as the chief feature of the observance of Memorial day.

#### FOR CONFEDERATE HEROES.

Davenport, May 30-Several thousand old soldiers, members of other patri-otic organizations gathered at the national cemetery at the Rock Island ar-senal today for Memorial services The graves of union soldiers buried there as well as the resting place of hundreds of unidentified confederate sol diers were strewn with flowers.

National preparedness was the theme f several stirring addresses.

#### SOUTH OBSERVES DAY,

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.-Memorial day was ordered observed generally throughout the south with exercises for Union soldiers buried in souther; cemeteries. Both the graves of sold-iers of the union and the confederacy were decorated.

#### CHICAGO'S CELEBRATION.

Chicago, May 30,--Patriotic celebra nons marked observation of Memoria tions marked observation of Memorial Day in Chicago today, the principal spectacle being a parade during thhe afternoon in which many military, patriotic, fraternal and other organizations participated. Governor Edward F. Dunne reviewed the parade. Veterans of the Grand Army headed the parade under the command of General C. S. Bentley as chief marshal The old soldiers were followed by apprentices of the naval training station national guard, independent military organizations. Chicago police, letter carriers, fraternal organizations, Chi-cagon fire department and boy scouts Another celebration of note was held at Fort Sheridan.

#### AUTOIST KILLS BOY, DIES OF GRIEF

Terre Haute, Ind., May 30-On May 21, an automobile driven by Leo A Bales ran down and killed Leonard Harold, 13. Yesterday Bales died of a broken heart, although he was found blameless of the accident and exonerated by City Judge Newton in a let ter written at the request of Bales' physician in the hope of saving the Witnesses to the accident said Bales

was blameless.

#### DRAKE STUDENTS TO APPEAR AS BABES Des Moines, Ia., May 30.-Drake Uni-

versity alumni announced today that they will appear in compers and pinafores and will stage a baby show at the ment-week

# Resta In Lead At 125 Miles

Futile Attempt Made At Kansas City To Injure Colonel.

Futile Attempt Made At Kansas City To Injure Colonel.

Aitken Second, While Speed King Resta Is Favored To Win 300 Mile Speedway Race.

> Indianapolis Speedway, May 39-Dario Resta led the 200-mile auto near here. Several doctors were hurderby at the end of the first 125 miles ried to the acene from this city to here today. His car was running attend the injured. smoothly as a watch and it was apparent to the large crowd that he would win unless some unlooked for accident occurred.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### AITKEN SECOND.

John Aitken, also driving a Peugeot French car, was second and fighting for every inch of the way. D'Alene derson fifth, Mulford sixth and Oldfield

Resta finished the first 100 miles at an average of 86.86 miles an hour.

Indianapolis Speedway, May 30 .- At the end of the first 50 miles, Aitken driving a Peugot, was leading, with Resta a close second. was plainly letting Aitken set the pace.
Others in their order were Hender on, Rooney, D'Alene, and Anderson. Rickenbacher was put out at the end of the 35th lap on account of a bro-ken steering knuckle.

#### 21 START.

Twenty-one cars representing the United States, England and France were sent away on the 300 mile drive at 1:30 by starter George Dickson under almost ideal race conditions.

The first lap was paced by Frank E. Smith, a local automobile man, and did not count in the race. RICKENBACHER OUT.

#### vell, led up to the 25th mile and was then forced out of the race. At that point, Johnny Aitken, driving a Peugot, and Dario Resta, driving a Peu-

got, were fighting for the lead.

Eddie Rickenbacher, driving a Max-

FOR ONLY 300 MILES. For the first time the speedway classic will be over a distance of less than 500 miles, this year's contest being for only 300.

#### \$30,000 IN PRIZES The prize list also has been reduced

from \$50,000 to \$30,000.

SOME STARS. Some of the best drivers in the motor race world are among the list of drivers. Dario Resta, oJhn Altken, Ralph Mulford, Eddie Rickenbacher, Barney Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet, being scheduled to start,

#### BARNEY'S FAREWELL Barney Oldfield says that this is his farewell appearance in a long distance

RUSH BY SPECTATORS.

#### Although the race did not start until

:30 this afternoon, the rush to the speedway started early this morning. THE LINE UP.

#### The following is the list of the start-

- rs with the numbers:

  1—Deugenberg, Wilbur D'Alene.

  4—Maxwell, Henderson.

  5—Maxwell, Eddie Rickenbacher.

  6—Frontenac, Louis Chevrolet,

  7—Frontenac, Arthur Chevrolet,

  8—(x) Frontenac, G. Chevrolet.

  9—Ostewig, O. F. Halbe,

  10—Peugot, Ralph Mulford,

  12—Ogren, Tom Alley.

  14—Sunbeam, Josef Christians.

  15—Delage. Barney Oldfield.

  17—Peugot—Dario Resta.

  18—Peugot, John Aitken. ers with the numbers:

- 18—Peugot, John Aitken.
  19—Peugot, Charley Merz.
  21—Deiage, Jules Devinge.
  23—Pusun, Aldo Franchi.
  24—Crawford, Billy Chandler.
  25—Crawford, Dave Lewis.
- 26—Crawford, Arthur Johnson, 27—Premier, Tom Rooney, 28—Premier, Gil Anderson, 29—Premier, Howard Wilcox.

#### (x) possible starter. WEATHER IDEAL.

The cool, sunshiny weather brough out thousands of gaily dressed men, for it was considered an ideal day for the race both from the drivers' and spectators' points of view.

## L. CHEVROLET'S BAD LUCK. In putting the finishing touches on his car, Louis Chevrolet broke a chank

shaft and his car could not start. Gas ton Chevrolet failed to qualify his mount, but Joe Boyer, Jr., young De troit millionaire, took the wheel and it around the brick oval well within the eighty miles an hour average required. By special permissio of the A. A. A. board at the track Louis Chevrolet was permitted to drive his younger brother's car in the 300mile grind. Boyer's family objected to his driving in the race.

This means that twenty-one care will gace the starter. TICKET SELLER HURT.

#### Frank Z. Maffey, a ticket seller, out side of the speedway, was run over by a truck and seriously injured leg being fractured. After first aid at the speedway hospital he was re-

moved to his home. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier peet, was one of the interested early arrivals in the grandstand.

#### one Killed, 8 Hurt AS BUS OVERTURNS

Witkesbarre, Pa., May 30-One man was killed and eight others injured tofores and will stage a baby show at the day when a big automobile bus with annual alumni frolic during commence-eighteen persons aboard backed over a ten foot embankment at Bear Creek

The Review,

NO. 151.

#### Demarce, Former New York Hurler, Responsible.

Tuesday morning's scores follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago .......000 000 021—8: 0: 1 Detroit ......000 000 100—1; 3: 2 Williams and Schalk: Hamilton and

# **WAR SUMMARY**

the acenes of the heaviest fighting reported from any of the war fronts. While the Italians have checked the attacks of the Austrians in Tyrol, in llicting heavy losses, the Germans have

of Cumieres on the left bank of the river Meuse. The fighting around hill 204 and La Mort Homme has been on a big scale. the assaults of the Germans have been

Bombardment of the railway line east of Riga is the only engagement of importance reported from the Rus

by the Russians on the Caucasus front Since the beginning of the war, \$4 persons have been killed and 14.616 injured in the British Isles by Zepse-

Washington, May 20-An amendment to the naval bill providing six battle ed by a majority of the naval committee was defeated in the house today by

VOTE ON PARTY LINES.

The vote was largely along party lines, Republicans and Democrats, who insist that the committee's building program is too small voting generally for the amendment. A record vote was not taken. "With the completion of this pro

be equal to Germany's, although in the aggregate it may not be as large. The five cruisers we propose to construct will be superior to the eight that Germany had at last accurate count." MORE SUBMARINES.

## recommended by the naval committee.



weather indica-tions for Illinois until 7 p. m Wednesday: Fair tonight and Wednesday; war-mer Wednesday in

Illinois weather at 11 a. m. Aurora, clear, 75.
Moline, clear, 75.
Rock laland, clear, warm.
Bloomington, clear, warm.
Springfield, clear warm.
Quincy, clear, 73. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

IN ILLINOIS.

Lowest Tuesday 55
Sun rices (Standard time) 55
Sun sele geographicates 520

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### no influence draw away from its ideals no force divide against itself."

Williams and Sciana.

Stanage.

Philadelphia ...000 000 002-2; 7; 8

New York ....401 010 10 x-1; 5, 3

Crowell and Myers; Fischer and Numaker, 
Washington ...000 002 001-3; 14; 1

Boston .....004 000 00 x-4; 11; 0

Harper and Henry; Shore and Cady. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

# EUROPEAN

captured French trenches three hun-dred metres in extent near the village

repulsed by the French in all the sectors except Cumieres.

Minor successes have been reported

posed program," said Chairman Padgett, "in broadside fire our navy will

By a vote of 116 to 194 the bill was tmended to provide for fifty submarines instead of twenty as originally

#### THE WEATHER



Newspaper ARCHIVE®