

BIGOTS FLAYED BY PRESIDENT

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means adopted, the liberties of the people are beginning to end."

"Any organization of men in the military service bent on inflaming the public mind for the purpose of forcing Government action through the pressure of public opinion is an exceedingly dangerous undertaking and precedent," he said.

Rather than spend money on unnecessary military expenditures, the President asked that it be turned to the making of good roads, the building of better homes, the promotion of education and all the other arts of peace."

"Intellectual Demobilization"

"Among some of the varying racial, religious, and social groups of our people there have been manifestations of an intolerance of opinion, a narrowness of outlook, a fixity of judgment, against which we may well be warned," he continued. "This inevitable disregard for the opinion and feeling of minorities is not a less a disturbing product of war psychology."

After reminding his hearers that

Ever have ECZEMA?

Hope you never did—hope you never will. Of all the awful itchings out of the skin, eczema is the worst. It's terrible. You know it, too, if you have it. Makes you miserable all over—just tears your nerves to pieces—embarrasses you and lowers your efficiency.

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The United States was founded as a refuge from religious persecution, and that patriotism does not depend upon "whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage," Coolidge said:

"There should be an intellectual demobilization as well as a military demobilization. Progress depends very largely on the encouragement of variety. Whatever tends to standardize the community, to establish fixed and rigid modes of thought, tends to fossilize society. It is the ferment of ideas, the clash of disagreeing judgment, the privilege of the individual to develop his own thoughts and shape his own character that makes progress possible."

He concluded his address by drawing together his two ideals of tolerance at home and abroad as the way to peace:

"We can make little contribution to the welfare of humanity on the theory that we are a superior people and all others are an inferior people.

"We can only make America first in the true sense which that means by cultivating a spirit of friendship and good will, by the exercise of the virtues of patience and forbearance, by being 'plenteous in mercy' and through progress at home and helpfulness abroad standing as an example of real service to humanity."

Amid the booming of cannon and the cheers of massed thousands, the President arrived here at 8:30 a. m. A cold drizzling rain fell from a bleak sky, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of thousands of Legionnaires and residents of Omaha who crowded the Union Station to greet him.

As the train which brought the chief executive, Mrs. Coolidge and their guests 1,300 miles from Washington, drove into the station twenty-one guns of the Ninth Field Artillery roared out the national salute.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge made their way from the train to waiting automobiles through lines of United States troops escorted by an official reception committee which included James A. Drain, commander of the Legion; Governor McMullen of Nebraska; Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff, U. S. A., and five past national commanders of the Legion.

Bearing a huge sign, "Mitchell's Gang from Washington," one hundred ex-service men paraded through the city late Monday in launching a definite boom for Col. Billy Mitchell for National Commander. Mitchell is not present at the convention, being detained in Washington by court martial proceedings.

SERIES TEAMS HOLD PRACTICE

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dows with and there was a profusion of orange and black pennants bearing the name of the new heroes.

The color scheme was mindful of Princeton on a "big three" football game and the general interest and spirit of the traffic cops, the bell hops and sober-minded business men brought back the days of 1919, when Cincinnati was going crazy about its first pennant winner.

You would think that Pittsburgh never had been allowed to see a world's series in its own back yard, but as the citizens are wont to remind you, it has been a long time since.

Bucky Harris, the youngest manager in captivity, led his world's champion Washington team into town last night and took the players out to a fashionable suburban hotel to keep his veterans away from the storm and strife of the city.

"We're all in good shape," Harris said. "I'm going to play, Peck is going to play, and Clevéleskie is ready to pitch the second game. Those stories about our many disabilities did not come from me. I don't believe in bear stories."

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, was one of the early visitors.

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ors at the hotel where the Washington club is staying.

"We'll work out this morning and you can have the park all afternoon," he told Harris. "There will be no one to bother you but the carpenters."

There was plenty of hammering and sawing and knocking at Forbes field, where the carpenters were putting the last raps on a temporary bleacher section in center field that was made necessary by the tremendous demand for tickets.

Johnson in Opener

The noise didn't bother the Senators, however, as they went through the same session last year when their boss was building extra stands to take care of his customers and increase the gate.

Harris repeated that Walter Johnson, the veteran hero of the Washington staff, would pitch the first game and that Clevéleskie would get the call in the second game.

"After that," he said, "it all depends—Ferguson may be slipped into almost any place, and I'll bet you that he shows you a baseball game."

Bill McKechnie said his choices for the opening game depended entirely upon the weather.

TRIO TO BE RETURNED

Detectors A. J. Sullivan and J. Dugan today left for Fulton, Mo., to return Robert Thornton, Carl Enslinger and Cleo McCleather, arrested there in an automobile alleged to have been stolen here from H. B. Barr, Greenfield, Sept. 29.

PATRICK HOLDS POST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Reappointment of Major General Mason

Patrick, as chief of the Army Air Service by President Coolidge, formally was announced today.



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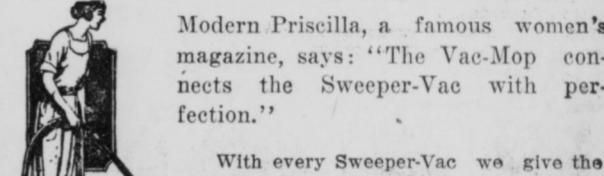
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