

SERVICE MEN FAVOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS DANIELS DECLARES

DUNN, N. C., Oct. 13.—The Republican victory of 1918 was won by false pretense and when five million men were away from home in the army or navy or engaged in war work," Secretary Daniels declared here today in a campaign speech.

"The house was won by the home vote and the senate was won by purchase," he declared, adding, "the soldiers and sailors will vote as they shot and none of them can be persuaded to vote for any man who favored bring lasting dishonor on America by a separate peace with Germany. They know they went to war to end war. They know the way to end war is to join the league of nations.

Soldiers Want Peace

The attitude of the fighters of America is for a covenant of peace. The attitude of the straddlers who never went to war or appreciated its holy passion is for scuttle and compromise."

Secretary Daniels said that this attitude of real fighters was well expressed by Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, who commanded the "lost battalion" and told the Germans "to go to hell" when asked to surrender his command.

"I am not frightened by Article X," said Col. Whittlesey, "Secretary Daniels continued. "I am not afraid of internationalism, the bogey of those who oppose the league. We are already international and there is no way to help it, even if we wanted to. Our obligations to the world are already fixed and we cannot avoid them. We may resist a world movement for a time, but it only postpones our complete engulfment. It is better to go with the tide."

HARDING HAS OUTING AROUND CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 13.—An outing among the civil war landmarks about Chattanooga was arranged by Tennessee Republican leaders today for Senator Warren G. Harding, the party's nominee for president, who will open his southern campaign tonight in the municipal tabernacle.

An automobile trip to points of historic interest, beginning soon after the arrival here this morning of the Harding special train, was to occupy the candidate and his party until late afternoon. Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga were on the route of the drive, and a feature was picnic luncheon at Signal Mountain.

Republican State Chairman Gore, H. Clay Evans, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate, and Emil Wassman were the senator's hosts on the trip. After the return to Chattanooga he was to hold a public reception at his hotel and then dine privately before his night address.

Republicans Are Disgusted Franklin Roosevelt States

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Opening a three-day campaign in Indiana here today, Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice-presidential Democratic nominee, declared there was a "revolt of silence" in the Republican party because of Senator Harding's "vassalizing policy" on the league of nations and that this would insure the election of Governor Cox next month.

"A few prominent men have come out openly and said that though Republicans they would not support Senator Harding," he said. "Their number is small compared with the hundreds of thousands who are saying nothing but who will vote quietly and unostentatiously for Governor Cox on election day."

Club women number more than 100,000 in New York city.



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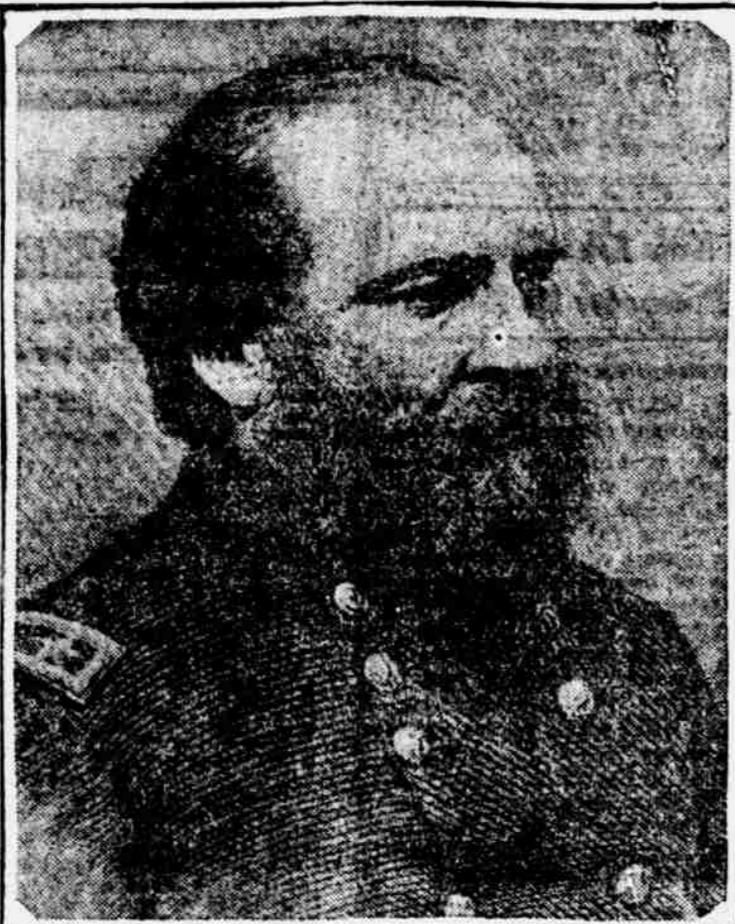
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Five Minutes with Our Presidents

BY JAMES MORGAN



MAJOR-GENERAL JAMES A. GARFIELD IN THE CIVIL WAR

James Abram Garfield was the last, it is fairly safe to say, of the presidents born and bred in log cabins. Notwithstanding that humble start, he was one of the half dozen scholarly men who have sat in the presidential chair.

Both the paternal Garfields and the maternal Ballous, the forebears of this Ohio president, were New Englanders and among the best types of Yankee yeomanry. His struggling, laborious youth and young manhood made Garfield also a representative of the greater New England which spread itself over the upper half of the midwest.

When the boy was only 2, his plowman father died fighting a forest fire, leaving "four young saplings," as he called them, to the care of his wife, who had to carry on the frontier farm alone and face along the problems of bringing up her two boys and two girls. With the help of her older son in the field and of her older daughter in the cabin, she raised the food for her little brood, and grew and wove and sewed the wool that clothed them. More than that, she was their teacher, too, cultivating their young minds and training up their characters. Among the widows' sons in the presidency, none owed more to his mother than the son of Eliza Ballou Garfield, and none kept on paying it more faithfully and gratefully.

A big, strong, hardy boy, "Jim" Garfield had to work his way in the world from the age of 10 or 12. Chopping wood at 25 cents a cord and his board; driving mules on the towpath of a canal or serving as deckhand on the boat at \$10 a month and keeping, harvesting, carpentering and teaching school, he put himself through academies and through college.

He also won a wife along the way. In a coeducational academy, which afterwards became Hiram college, Garfield was janitor at first, until it was discovered that he could teach the other pupils. English literature just as well as he could tend the fires, draw the water, sweep the floors, wash the windows and ring the bell. Poverty is a good grindstone for putting a sharp edge on the few who happen to have the tempered steel in them; but it sadly dulls the many.

Garfield's way was a long, rough road to an education. But it insured him a keen thirst at the end, and when at last he arrived at Williams college, back in his ancestral Massachusetts, a big blonde, bearded man of 25, he was ready to drink dry the fountain of learning. He used to say his ideal of a university was a pine log, with Mark Hopkins, the president of Williams, sitting on one end of it, and himself at the other end.

If he had staid in New England, Garfield would have been a professor or a preacher. He became both after returning home, but every man in Ohio is, or at least used to be, a politician also.

He was principal of his old academy at Hiram and doing more or less like preaching in the pulpit of the Christ or "Campbellite" church, when he was elected to the state senate. He was still serving in those varied capacities when he led a regiment to the front at the outbreak of the civil war.

With his lifelong habit of study, the green colonel went to war with a sword in one hand and a book on the military art in the other. Soon he knew something of the principles of his new job, and this enabled him

1831—Nov. 19, James Abram Garfield, born at Orange, Ohio.
1856—Graduated from Williams College.
1858—President of Hiram College.
1860—Married Lucretia Rudolph.
1860—Member of Ohio Senate.
Admitted to the bar.
1861—Colonel in Ohio Volunteers.
1862—Brigadier General.
1863—Major General.
1863-80—In Congress.
1880—Elected to the United States Senate.

to rise more rapidly than the other political colonels.

Before he came in sight of the enemy or smelled powder, he was placed in command of a brigade, and ordered to chase the Confederates out of the Kentucky mountains. At 30 he was the youngest brigadier in the army. After Shiloh he became chief of staff to General Rosecrans, and for a bold expedition that he led through the enemy's country after the battle of Chickamauga, he was made Major General.

Entering congress at the end of 1863, he became in due time chief of staff to James G. Blaine, the Republican leader in the house. He proved himself a brilliant Lieutenant in peace as in war, but he did not develop the qualities of independent leadership. He was too fair, too moderate, too soft or too considerate to be able to plan that part in those swashbuckling days at Washington. Nor did he have the strength to keep himself wholly clear of the shadow of suspicion that fell upon so many public men in a period when fine, moral scruples were blunted in the rough combats of politics.

While he was a member of congress and on a visit to New York, Lincoln was assassinated, and the event inspired one of Garfield's most memorable and eloquent speeches. The great city was dazed and trembling from the shock, when a meeting was held in Wall street for the purpose of calming and steady the people. Standing on the granite steps of the sub-treasury, where George Washington had taken oath of office, the tall, broad-shouldered, yellow haired, bearded congressman from Ohio lifted up the spirits of the angry and the despairing in the bewildered multitude that surged at his feet, by appealing to their faith in a great overruling power.

Clouds and darkness are around him; His pavilion is dark waters and thick clouds; justice and judgment are the habitation of His throne; mercy and truth shall go before his face! Fellow citizens, God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives!

ATHLETES LEAVE SCHOOL. (By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Earl Eby and Bob Maxam, stars of the University of Pennsylvania track team today announced their intention of leaving college. Eby was a member of the Olympic team and finished second to Hill of England in the 880 yard run. Maxam, a springer, was a point winner in the intercollegiate at 220 and 410 yards. It is said that both will enter business in Chicago.

BANDITS GET \$19,000 FROM MANITOBA SAFE WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—After cutting all the telephone, telegraph and electric wires in the town, five masked men broke open the safe of the Union bank at Winkler, Manitoba, today and escaped with \$19,000. A blacksmith was shot in the leg when he attempted to ring the town bell.

Pa's a Democrat, Grandpa's a Republican and Ma's Independent—but when it comes to the Food Administration, we all vote for

POST TOASTIES
—says Bobby

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VIOLENCE LAST STEP SAY RESOLUTION OF ITALIAN SOCIALISTS

(By Associated Press)
REGGIO NELL' EMILIA, Italy, Oct. 13.—Establishment of a dictatorship by the International proletariat would be a transitory necessity imposed by special conditions, but is not the compulsory duty of the Socialist party of Italy, declares resolutions passed at the conference of moderate socialists today. Such a dictatorship could not be framed in every country, the resolutions said, according to plans which would prove effective in this country.

The resolutions did not condemn the "use of violence or illegal means in class struggles," but stated these measures should be adopted "only as the last step against the blind resistance of the bourgeoisie having for their object the breaking up of social organizations incompatible with new economic progress and new methods of production."

Reflects Sentiment.

This passage is considered as reflecting the socialist sentiment that the party should assume power, but as an entire party, and not in collaboration with bourgeois organizations.

The resolutions continue by saying the war hastened the crisis faced by capitalist regimes, which crisis was emphasized by the downfall of the imperial Russian empire. They declare the treaty of Versailles sanctioned weaker capitalist governments. A violent and destructive revolution in Italy, according to communist Russian ideas, the resolutions declare would soon collapse unless helped economically and politically by the proletariat of richer countries.

In conclusion the resolutions reaffirmed that if occasion arises the Italian socialist party "will not renounce the conquest of political power in any way which the opportunity of the moment and the international situation suggest."

ALLEGED BOSTON MAN PASSED BAD CHECKS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Assistant District Attorney Samuel Markewicz today began an investigation of charges made by the retail fur dealers association that union furriers are employing "sabotage and I.W.W. methods" to win their strike. He said he had "little doubt but a conspiracy exists to cripple the business of the retail furriers by unlawful means," and he will probably present the facts to the grand jury on next Monday and for indictment.

A committee of the fur dealers recently called upon District Attorney Swann and presented him with evidence which is alleged to show that ex-convicts have been employed to assault and intimidate "faithful employees" and of shops that have been invaded and thousands of dollars worth of furs have been destroyed or stolen. The union furriers have been on strike since last May for a 40-hour week, instead of a 44-hour week.

CINCINNATI WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN PARLOR (By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13.—Clara Shuminski, 29, was found dead with two bullet wounds in her breast when her father on hearing two shots fired, entered the parlor of the Shuminski

simply marvelous how it has taken the pains out of my muscles and joints. I can walk with ease and comfort, stoop over, climb steps and get about as I used to. Dreco has also stopped that gas in my stomach, cleaned off my liver, got my bowels moving regular, quieted my nerves so that I can sleep sound. I had to travel 12 miles to get Dreco, but it was worth more than that to me."

Dreco is a combination of the juices and extracts of 12 roots, herbs, barks and leaves. It contains no mercury, potash or any harsh mineral. It acts on the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach and cleanses the impurities from the blood, giving renewed strength and vitality to the organs.

All druggists now sell Dreco and it is being especially introduced in Richmond by Clem Thistlethwaite's Seven Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Woman Leader Gets Votes for Harding



Mrs. W. W. Remington, of Minnesota, has done much to insure the election of Harding and Coolidge. For one thing, she volunteered one week of her time to go to Oklahoma recently with the "flying squadron" of eight nationally known women speakers, all Republicans, of course.

Investigate Strike Of Furriers Union

(By Associated Press)

CLOUDE DUNCAN, of Cambridge City, a railroad section foreman, was granted a divorce from Crystal Duncan by Judge Bond in circuit court Wednesday. He was also given the custody of the three minor children. Mrs. Duncan was charged with a statutory offense.

home early today. The police arrested Robert Gilb, chauffeur, 22 years of age, who they say, admitted having been in the room with the young woman when the shooting occurred. Gilb declared the shooting was accidental, according to the police.

REPARATIONS COUNCIL AT GENEVA CANCELED

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A proposed conference on reparations at Geneva will not be held, according to statements in well informed quarters here. This decision is attributed to the success which attended negotiations conducted by Premier Delacroix of Belgium, while in this city, it being reported that he arranged with Premier Lloyd George and French diplomats for a meeting at Brussels of a reparation commissioners soon.

Instead of acting as a formal reparation commission, the body will examine questions as experts and report the results of their deliberations to their respective governments, which then can make their own arrangements as to future action.

The commissioners will hear explanations of German proposals from representatives of the Berlin government, who will be invited to attend, and these German statements will be incorporated in the reports transmitted by the commissioners to their governments.

It is assumed the various nations will arrange for a final session of the supreme council to decide upon the conditions to be insisted upon in the payment of German indemnities. Hope is generally expressed that an American observer will participate in the Brussels conference.

Circuit Court

Claude Duncan, of Cambridge City, a railroad section foreman, was granted a divorce from Crystal Duncan by Judge Bond in circuit court Wednesday. He was also given the custody of the three minor children. Mrs. Duncan was charged with a statutory offense.

Drove Twelve Miles to Get Dreco But Says It Was Worth It and More

Troubled by gas in stomach, sluggish liver, weak kidneys and had rheumatism so bad could hardly walk when he began taking Dreco—Says he is like different man now.

"For three weeks I lay in a hospital for an operation for appendicitis, and I've never felt just like my old self," declared Mr. F. E. Hamilton, the well known farmer of Route No. 3, Van Buren, Ind., near Marion.

"This terrible gas in my stomach made life miserable. My stomach was all to pieces, liver was sluggish, had no appetite, but the worst of my troubles was rheumatism. It's a positive fact that I could hardly walk on account of rheumatism when I began taking the medicine, Dreco, and it's

simply marvelous how it has taken the pains out of my muscles and joints. I can walk with ease and comfort, stoop over, climb steps and get about as I used to. Dreco has also stopped that gas in my stomach, cleaned off my liver, got my bowels moving regular, quieted my nerves so that I can sleep sound. I had to travel 12 miles to get Dreco, but it was worth more than that to me."

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