The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers in forenoon. Yesterday—High, 57, low, 34. Details on Page 7.

NO. 22,943 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

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Sen. Lewis, Democratic Whip, Dies Here at 75

Firm Roosevelt Backer Noted for Courtly Manner, Fluent Oratory

J. Hamilton Lewis, veteran Senator from Illinois and Democratic whip of the Senate, died at Garfield Hospital of coronary thrombosis at 8:25 o'clock last night. He was in his seventy-sixth year.

A stanch supporter of President Roosevelt, famed throughout the country equally for his courtly ways, flowery diction and pink whiskers, Lewis became ill on a train returning him from Chicago. He was taken directly from the station to the hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis and his personal physician, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, were at his bedside when death came.

During the afternoon his condition improved, according to his secretary, Joseph C. Mason. By 7 p. m., however, a sinking spell began from which he could not rally.

Attended City Elections

He had gone to Chicago on March 30 to attend the municipal elections there last week.

Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, notified Senators of Lewis' death and said the Senate would probably adjourn immediately on convening today.

Lewis made the Mayflower Hotel his Washington home.

The Senate sergeant at arms will arrange for the funeral, it was announced.

Recently Lewis was busied principally with the current battle over United States foreign policy and revision of the neutrality laws.

On District Committee

He was a member of the Senate Committee on the District. His death creates the second such vacancy on the committee within the year; Senator Royal S. Copeland, also a member, died on June 17, 1938.

From Chicago came speculation on Lewis' successor. The names of Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman James Slattery, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who was defeated for the Democratic Chicago mayoralty nomination February 28, and Martin J. O'Brien, a political ally of Gov. Horner, were mentioned.

Lewis carefully guarded the date of his birth in all published biographies. Reports, however, set his birth as May 18, 1863, at Danville, Va., when his mother, Julia Hamilton Lewis, was hurrying from her family home at Augusta, Ga., to Richmond, Va., where her husband, Maj. John Cable Lewis, was lying near death from wounds received fighting in the Confederate army.

Opposed Waterway

Democratic whip from 1913 to 1918, and again from 1931 to his death, Lewis seldom departed from Roosevelt leadership. His most outstanding difference with the Administration came over its efforts to obtain Senate ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, which he stoutly and volubly opposed.

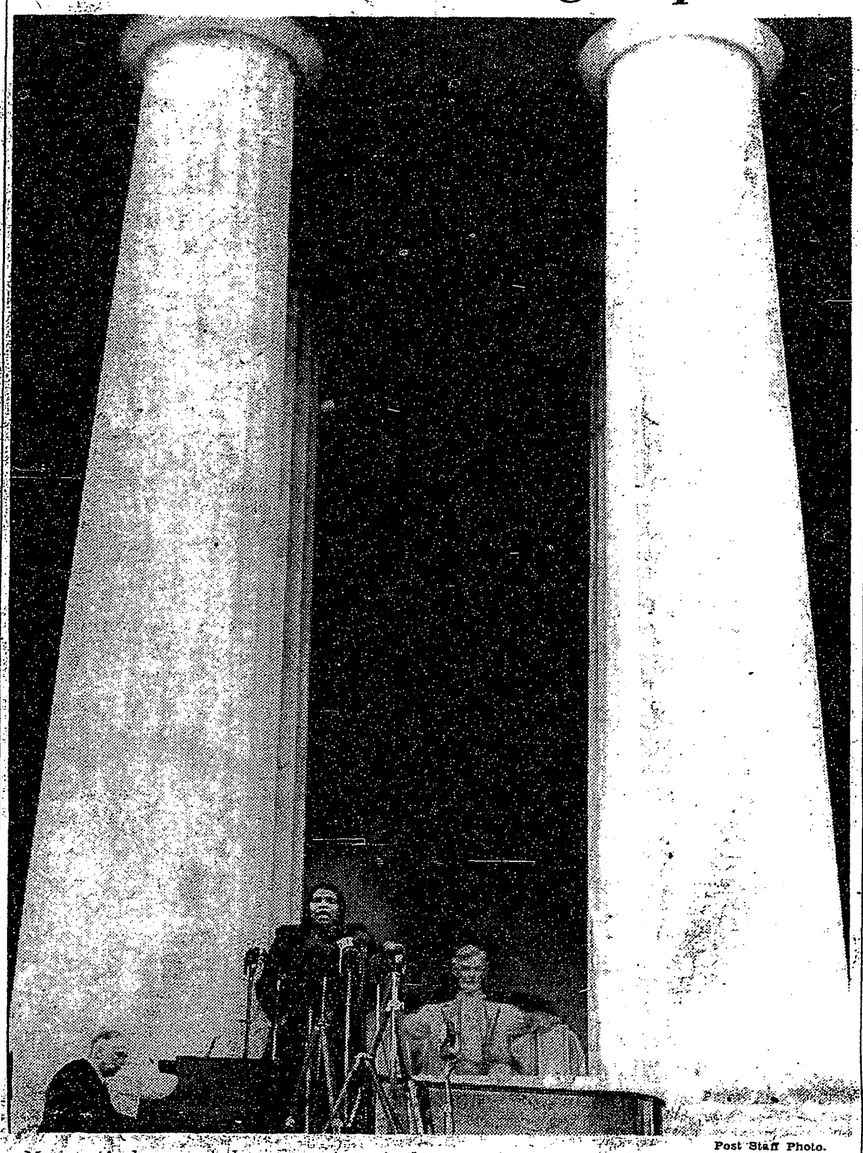
Decisive and active in his second term, Lewis publicly declared that a rumored third term for President Roosevelt would "destroy the Democratic Party."

Other splits with the New Deal occurred over the World Court and the soldiers' bonus, the first of which he opposed, the second he favored.

Active in Democratic Party affairs, he was chairman of the 1934

See LEWIS, Page 6, Column 2.

75,000 Acclaim Miss Anderson; Easter Visitors Throng Capital



Post Staff Photo.

Marian Anderson at her concert yesterday on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Other Anderson pictures, Pages 3, 12, 13; Easter parade pictures, Pages 5, 7, 15, 24

Church Attendance, Style Parade Mark Bright Day; Costumes in Vivid Colors

By Hope Ridings Miller, Society Editor, and Marshall Adams, Fashion Editor.

Washington yesterday went on parade to show off its Easter finery.

Swelled by an influx of more than 200,000 visitors, crowds jammed streets and churches.

Vivid color was the order of the day. Milady blossomed in giddy bonnets, ultra-feminine frills and furbelows and confection-like accessories.

More than 10,000 worshipers attended four services at Washington Cathedral. A second service was required at Foundry Methodist Church, where 4,000 persons celebrated the most sacred and joyous day of the religious year. At St. Patrick's crowds were shunted to the side door for later morning masses.

Although the brilliant sunshine proved irresistible to proud possessors of new Easter outfits, a brisk breeze and low temperatures discouraged extensive promenading. It was at church and cathedral doors, therefore, that the heaviest crowds congregated.

Costumes were a Roman holiday for new shades—cyclamen, lime, jonquil-yellow, japonica, every variety of purple from lilies to royal, navy, green, burnt-straw and candy-pink.

Even the male was in a spirit of revolt against drab tones. Bold tweeds, camelhairs and yellow gloves were the order of the day.

Headed by Attorney General Murphy and Senator and Mrs. Pep-

See PARADE, Page 3, Column 2.

Ickes Introduces Contralto At Lincoln Memorial; Many Officials Attend Concert

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

Marian Anderson stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, sent her matchless contralto voice out over the air and held a crowd of 75,000 enthralled. Born of an angry controversy, the open-air concert ended in an atmosphere of exaltation, as the crowd roared its acclaim for the colored girl whom "genius touched with the tip of her wing."

It was one of the largest assemblages Washington had seen since Lindbergh came back from Paris in '27, a gaily-dressed Easter throng that stretched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument Hill, and sent its northern flank as far as Constitution avenue.

For all its size, it managed a profound hush as Miss Anderson took her place on the green-carpeted platform and prepared to sing. Her opening song was "America," and the first notes, gloriously vibrant, confirmed Arturo Toscanini's toast that this was a voice "heard only once in a hundred years."

A love aria from the Italian opera, "La Favorita," followed, and then came Schubert's lovely "Ave Maria." She sang with her eyes closed, effortlessly and without gestures, as enchantment settled on the notables up front and on the multitude out beyond.

Clouds, which had shadowed the big Grecian temple, moved away to the North just before the concert began, and the sun came through to bathe the reflecting pool and bring

See ANDERSON, Page 12, Col. 1.

White House Lawn Mecca for City's Youngsters Today

Undeterred by forecasts of cloudy skies and showers, thousands of Washington children made ready today for the big event of Easter Monday, egg rolling on the White House lawn.

White House grounds will be thrown open to youngsters 10 years old or under at 9 a. m. No adults will be admitted until 3 p. m. except those acting as guardians of small children. From 3 to 5 p. m. the grounds will be open to the public for a Marine Band concert. At 5 the gates will close for the day.

A 100-piece Montgomery County School orchestra will play on the grounds at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to mingle with her young guests during the morning. The President will appear on the South Portico to wave a greeting after his return this morning from Warm Springs, Ga.

Egg hunts are planned today at Rockville at 10 a. m. on the fair grounds; at National Park College at 4:30 p. m., at Hyattsville, Md., and for colored children at the Zoo.

Her Majesty the QUEEN
by
Lady Cynthia Asquith
Starts in
Today's Post
Turn to Page 23

Barkley Reveals He'll Vote for $100,000,000 For Relief; Pepper Assails Economy 'Deal'

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service

With the Senate voting at its next session on President Roosevelt's oft-repeated request for an appropriation of $150,000,000 for WPA, news that Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, would vote against that amount and for $100,000,000 evoked a flurry of comment in Congressional circles last night.

The vote set for today, probably will be postponed by the death of Senator Lewis of Illinois.

The Kentuckian disclosed he would vote for $100,000,000, the amount approved by the House and unanimously recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee as the best possible compromise.

But Barkley's decision infuriated New Deal Senators battling for $150,000,000. Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, leading the fight for that amount, insisted this is the figure the President submitted and the Floridian said he was still "hopeful enough Senators would see the light" and vote for that amount to force its adoption.

High hope was entertained by the Pepper forces, chiefly on the Democratic side and augmented by several Republican and Independent party votes, that President Roosevelt, upon his return to Washington today, would issue a rallying appeal for $150,000,000.

In commenting upon the "deal" between Democratic leaders and the economy bloc for $100,000,000, Pepper said:

"This looks to me like a Chamberlain appeasement proposition and it will get no better results than Chamberlain got as a result of the Munich pact. When the appropriation comes along shortly to take care of WPA after July 1, we may see bolder efforts to slash the relief funds."

Italians Camp at Yugoslav, Greek Borders; French Staff Prepares for 'Eventualities'

Daladier, Acting As Minister of Defense, Calls Army, Navy Chiefs

Roosevelt Hints War

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his stay at Warm Springs, Ga., with a hint that war might upset his plans to return there in the fall. Page 6.

A COMPLETE inquiry into alleged activities of Nazi agents in Argentina was promised by President Ortiz. Page 4.

Time for Words Past

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 9.—French national defense chieftains met in an extraordinary Easter Sunday session today to plan what informed circles said were "preparations for all eventualities."

Premier Daladier, who also is national defense minister, gathered his highest military officials for the momentous session to discuss developments which might follow the Italian occupation of Albania and to plan French-British parts in any future moves.

An informed political source summed up the situation in one significant sentence:

"This is not the time for statements, but for military measures to complete preparations for all eventualities."

All Staff Chiefs Present

The list of air, naval and army officials conferring with Daladier lent weight to such a thesis.

Gathered around the council table at the war ministry with Daladier were:

Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of general staff of national defenses; Gen. Charles Colson, of the superior war council; Gen. Jules Buehrer, chief of general staff of colonial forces; Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of the air force general staff; Gen. Jules de Camp, Daladier's chief military assistant; Rear Admiral C. J. Bourrague, assistant chief of the naval general staff, and Rear Admiral M. A. Leluc.

Air Minister Guy la Chambre, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet represented the cabinet.

Cabinet Session Moved Up

Daladier hurried from the military meeting to a conference with Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Bonnet, who took part in the talks with Sir Eric and other representatives of France's diplomatic partner.

One concrete result of the day-long diplomatic and national defense activity was an official announcement that Wednesday's cabinet session had been moved up to Tuesday.

Throughout the week-end French and British diplomats kept in close

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 1.

Rumania, Turkey Ask Tighter Ties For Balkan Peace

Istanbul, Turkey, April 9 (AP).—Consultations between Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian foreign minister, and Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister, ended today with the decision that their two nations pursue a Balkan entente policy.

A communique said the policy was aimed at tightening links with neighboring peoples, with friendly settlement of all differences. The Balkan entente also includes Yugoslavia and Greece.

Seversky Sets Air Speed Mark

Copenhagen, April 9 (AP).—Alexander P. de Seversky, American aircraft manufacturer, today set a record by flying the 650 miles between Copenhagen and London in 2 hours and 25 minutes. He piloted a convoy fighter of his own design.

Lockheed Plane to Fly 14 at 228 M. P. H.

Burbank, Calif., April 9 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corp., engineers said today a new 11,500-pound twin-engined transport, to carry 12 passengers and a two-man crew at a top-speed of 228 miles an hour, was under construction in their factory here.

They said the new plane will carry baggage in the wing, a new departure.

Duff Cooper Says:

There Can Be No Peace While Dictators Rule

Former British Admiralty Chief Holds Best to Be Anticipated Is Continuance Of Tension and Armaments Race

By Alfred Duff Cooper
(Former First Lord of the Admiralty of Great Britain)
By Wireless and Special Wire to The Post

London, April 9.—"Jetzt gehoert uns Deutschland und bald die ganzer welt." That is the song that the children and the young men and women are singing in the streets of Germany today, and it means: "Now Germany belongs to us and soon we shall own the whole world."

DUFF COOPER

The mind of a nation is expressed more plainly in its popular songs than in the speeches of its leader, but now speeches and actions and songs all point to the same conclusion.

Recent events and utterances have defined beyond all doubt the situation with which the world is confronted. The challenge has been made plain. There is no longer any excuse for misunderstanding it.

By incorporating within the German Reich a large foreign population who have no wish to enter it and by neglecting for the first time to give any assurance that his territorial claims are satisfied Adolf Hitler has made it plain that his first aim is to dominate by force the continent of Europe.

Almost simultaneously Mussolini has committed himself to the opinion that peace is in itself a bad thing for civilization and that if Italy is not contemplating immediate war it is only because she needs an interval in which to recuperate her strength.

While such actions are permitted, while such utterances are made, while such men are at the head of great nations there can be no peace for Europe. The best that can possibly be anticipated is a continuance of the tension in which we are now living and an increase of the mad competition in armaments which is gradually ruining us.

The haughty challenge has been firmly met. The Prime Minister of Great Britain has stated that interference with the independence of Poland, which there was good reason to anticipate, will not be tolerated and the Prime Minister of France has said that he will not

See COOPER, Page 4, Column 2.

Pius XII Asks For 'The Peace Of Justice'

Pleads for 'Rights Of Liberty, Dignity' In Easter Homily

(Text of Pope's Talk, Page 24.)

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, April 9.—Pope Pius XII raised his voice today in his first Easter message from the Throne of St. Peter's in a plea for the "peace of justice and charity."

His scholarly Latin phrases, delivered after Easter Mass in the Basilica of St. Peter's cloaked specific suggestions for averting "dull flashes of war" which he said might blot out the "longed-for dawn of peace."

To a militarized world in which war and the fear of war dominated many thoughts, the Holy Father pointed to the "sacred rights of humanity, liberty and dignity" and to a fair distribution of the world's goods as the way to peace.

Cites "Strident Contrast"

He exhorted the nations to combat unemployment, to wipe out the "strident contrast" between luxury and poverty and to halt the spread of "destructive theories."

"Those goods and riches which God has strewn in the world for the advantage of his sons," he said, should be fairly distributed.

He implored nations to cultivate "internal peace" and "conscience, to promote respect for legitimately constituted authority.

He asked that charity be added to justice in seeking a "reasonable and vital solution . . . even in the most heated controversies" and that "reasoning and calm" supplant

See POPE, Page 6, Column 7.

British Protest Italian Move Into Balkans

Occupation 'Limited' Fascists Reply; London Defense Chiefs Confer

By the Associated Press.

London, April 9.—Great Britain protested strongly today to Italy against the Fascist seizure of Albania during an Easter Sunday of urgent political, military and diplomatic conferences.

In return she received assurances that Italy's occupation of her little neighbor across the Adriatic would be of "a limited character."

The British protest was delivered orally by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in three separate interviews with Guido Crolla, Italian charge d'affaires.

There was an atmosphere of crisis as Prime Minister Chamberlain cut short his fishing holiday in Scotland and returned to London to consider the latest coup in Europe.

He ordered a full cabinet session for tomorrow to deliberate on measures to halt what London feared may be further expansion by the Rome-Berlin axis in southeastern Europe.

Under consideration, it was reported unofficially, was a pledge to fight for Greek and Rumanian independence, similar to that extended to Poland, if they should be threatened.

Tomorrow's session also will consider the advisability of formally denouncing the 1938 Anglo-Italian agreement for preservation of the status quo in the Mediterranean.

A number of conferences took place today, in which army and

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

More Troops Sent To Albania; Big Guns Close Strait Of Otranto

Democracies Assailed

ITALY'S SEIZURE of Albania was defended by Virginio Gayda, Fascist spokesman, who denied England and France had any vital interests there. Page 5.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER pondered counteracting the Anglo-Polish pact as Nazi press declared Britain could not defend Poland. Page 7.

Tirana Quiet Again

By the United Press.

Tirana, Albania, April 9.—Italian troops camped tonight along the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece and the subjugation of Albania ceased to be a military problem.

New reinforcements continued to pour in at Durazzo and other Albanian ports, strengthening Italy's armies on this side of the Adriatic. Enough artillery already has arrived in Albania to enable Italy to close the Adriatic Sea to enemy ships without using the Italian Navy.

Italian heavy guns faced each other across the narrow neck of the Adriatic, only 45 miles wide. Detachments of the Bersaglieri and the six-foot grenadiers pushed their way through mountainous Albanian passes and reached the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers.

[Indication that Albania was merely a stepping stone to further conquests was plainly contained in a message to Premier Mussolini from Gen. Guzzoni, leader of the army of occupation in Albania, the International News Service reported.

[From Tirana he reported by telegraph that the Duce's orders (evidently the subjugation of Albania) had been carried out, and added:

["The expeditionary force is waiting your orders. It is ready for action and for unquestionable victories for Fascist Italy."

Puppet Regime Set Up

[Mussolini sent a reply to Guzzoni congratulating the Italian troops and asserting that occupation of Albania "guarantees the other shore of the Adriatic for the fundamental interests of the motherland."

[There were reports the Duce planned a victorious entry into the conquered capital. It was considered possible he might select that occasion for public announcement of the immediate future of Italy's march of empire.—Editor's note.]

A puppet government, set up by Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, with Albanian pro-Italian leaders, was functioning in Tirana.

Preparations were made to receive Premier Mussolini here. His triumphal appearance apparently will be a surprise to the populace. Details of his trip are being kept secret and the man in the street is unaware that Il Duce is to arrive.

However, the Italian Legation announced tonight that Mussolini was not expected here "at present." This vague statement was not amplified.

The provisional government was headed by former Premier d'Jafer Ypi, who is respected by both Albanians and non-Italian foreigners. He will have a seven-man cabinet.

Life in Tirana began to return to normal today, except for Italian soldiers everywhere and a few bullet-marked walls and smashed windows. Buses and taxis were running after three days of interruption. Shops and cafes were open and were receiving Italian lira the same as Albanian gold francs. Movies were

See ALBANIA, Page 5, Column 2.

Zog Calls Hitler, Duce 'Mad;' Chamberlain, Daladier 'Fools'

By the United Press.

Skolpje, Yugoslavia, April 9.—Zog I, fugitive King of Albania, today issued a statement in which he called Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini "madmen" and referred bitterly to Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier as "damn fools."

Minister of Ceremonies Martini said in behalf of the King:

"The war continues in Albania with the soldiers still holding some important towns.

"There are in Europe two madmen who are disturbing the entire world—Hitler and Mussolini. There are in Europe two damn fools who sleep—Chamberlain and Daladier.

"If British ships at Corfu had fired only one shot, none of us would have had to flee.

"We prefer to die, from the youngest child up to the oldest man, to show the world that we do not sell our independence.

"The Greeks should fear Italy's plans. Rome intends to take territory as far as Salonika, while Germany intends to take Yugoslavia and Rumania."

King Zog, Queen Geraldine and their newborn son arrived at Larissa, a town in Thessaly, Greece, at 9 p. m.

When Queen Geraldine's condition improves, they will take up residence at the summer resort of Protaria.

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Marian Anderson's Recital Draws 75,000, Many Notables, to Lincoln Memorial

Ickes Makes Introduction Of Contralto

She Closes Her Eyes, Sings Without Effort; Black Joins Applause

Cabinet members, Senators and Government officials turned out yesterday afternoon for Marian Anderson's concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. In the picture at left are (left to right) Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; Miss Katharine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, and Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Morgenthau and Interior Secretary Harold Ickes are shown in group at right. Post-Staff Photo.

Anderson

Continued from Page 1.

out the radiance of the Easter finery. A brisk wind whipped in from the Potomac, however, and Miss Anderson kept on her $10,000 mink coat.

Sings Spirituals

In the second half of her program, she sang four spirituals—"Gospel Train," "Trampin'," "My Soul Is Anchored in the Lord," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." They are songs of the type her people have sung in the cotton fields and on the levees of the Southland for generations, rythmic hymns expressive of the colored man's deep faith in a better world to come. And she sang them the way they should be sung, her hands clasped, her expression now mournful, now glad.

When she had finished, a thunderous burst of applause broke around her, and continued to roll up from the far reaches of the crowd for several minutes.

S. Hurok, her manager, came up, bowed low in old-world fashion, and kissed her hand. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, who had introduced her in a ringing plea for racial tolerance, congratulated her and presented his titian-haired wife. United States Senators Barkley, of Kentucky; Guffy, of Pensylvania, and others surged forward to clasp her hand and express their appreciation. Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, of the United States Supreme Court, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau joined in the tumult of applause.

Ickes Draws Applause

Miss Anderson, who has known the acclaim of Paris, London and Salzburg, went back to the microphones and, in a halting speech, thanked the great crowd. She was "gratified," "overwhelmed."

"The immensity of this thing has had such an effect on me," she said, "that I don't think I am able to make a speech."

Miss Anderson arrived at Union Station yesterday at 1:25 p. m., and was taken to the home of the former governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, and Mrs. Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

A handsome black limousine, with a motorcycle escort brought her to the Lincoln Memorial. As she walked up the steps, she was flanked by Hurok, her manager, and Hubert Delaney, Commissioner of Revenue, New York.

In introducing her, Secretary Ickes drew applause with his first sentence:

"In this great auditorium under the sky," he said, "all of us are free. When God gave us this wonderful outdoors and the sun, the moon and the stars, He made no distinction of race, or creed, or color."

Here he was interruped with another salvo of handclapping. "And 130 years ago He sent us one of his truly great in order that he might restore freedom to those from whom we had disregardfully taken it," Ickes continued. "In carrying out this task, Abraham Lincoln laid down his life, and so it is as appropriate as it is fortunate that today we stand reverently and humbly at the base of this memorial to the great emancipator while glorious tribute is rendered to his memory by a daughter of the race from which he struck the chains of slavery.

Mentions Jefferson

"Facing us down the Mall beyond the Washington Monument, which we have erected as a symbol of the towering stature and fame of him who founded this Republic, there is rising a memorial to that other great Democrat in our short history, Thomas Jefferson, who proclaimed that principle of equality of opportunity which Abraham Lincoln believed in so implicity and took so seriously. In our own time, too many pay mere lip service to these twin planets in our democratic heaven. There are those, even in this great Capital of our democratic Republic, who are either too timid or too indifferent to lift up the light that Jefferson and Lincoln carried aloft.

"Genius, like justice, is blind. For genius has touched with the tip of her wing this woman, who, if it had not been for the great mind of Jefferson, if it had not been for the great heart of Lincoln, would not be able to stand among us today a free individual in a free land. Genius draws no color line. She has endowed Marian Anderson with such a voice as lifts any individual above his fellows, as is a matter of exultant pride to any race. And so it is fitting that Marian Anderson should raise her voice in tribute to the noble Lincoln, whom mankind will ever honor.

"We are grateful to Miss Marian Anderson for coming here to sing to us today."

Crowd Gathers Early

The crowd began assembling fully an hour and a half before Miss Anderson appeared. White and colored, well-dressed for the most part, they vied for positions nearest the steps of the memorial. Then, as the time of the concert drew near, men and women could be seen gathering along the banks of the Reflecting Pool, until by 5 o'clock they were stretched the length of it, and even beyond on the great mound that supports the Washington Monument.

Baby carriages were parked among the trees, and many of the colored women carried sleeping infants in their arms. One girl appeared in what looked to be her first communion dress.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, was the first of the notables to reach the platform. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark. Then came Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and his two sisters; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Morgenthau, and Senator Wagner, of New York.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, also was on hand, and sat next to Miss Anderson during the intermission. Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, flanked her on the other side. Justice Black and Mrs. Black arrived while the contralto was singing "Ave Maria."

Singer's Mother Present

Mrs. Anna Anderson, the singer's mother, was present, and also two sisters—Miss Alyse Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Anderson De Priest. Others on the platform were:

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and Mrs. Johnson; Judge Armand W. Scott, of the Muncipal Court, and Mrs. Scott; Dr. William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds; Charles H. Houston, head of the Marian Anderson Citizens Committee; Miss Lula V. Childers, head of the Howard University School of Music; Walter A. White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mrs. White.

William Trent, adviser to Secretary Ickes on Negro affairs; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, wife of the late Judge R. H. Terrell; Commissioner Delany, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Milton A. Francis, hosts to Miss Anderson; J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks; John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of the Parole Board; Cecil Cohen, of the Howard University School of Music; the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks, and Louis Vaughn Jones of the Howard School of Music.

The Capital Transit Co. put on 24 extra busses and 39 extra cars to handle the traffic headed for the Memorial. The crowd estimate of 75,000 was made by Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, of the Park Police.

Moravians Hold Century-Old Sunrise Services

By the Associated Press.

Hope, Ind., April 9.—Devout Moravian church members and friends gathered at dawn today in historic Hope Cemetery for an impressive century-old Easter sunrise service in observance of Christs' Resurrection.

Beneath tall and fragrant evergreen trees, more than 1,500 persons stood with heads bared in the chill of the morning as the Rev. Ernest Drebert, pastor, directed a brief prayer and song service just as the sun rose into view.

The rites followed a custom started in this town of 1,200 inhabitants in 1830 by Martin Hauser and L. D. Vonschweinitz, who founded the community in the same year and took over three sections of land in the name of the church.

Trombone Choir Plays

A trombone choir played sacred music on the street corners of the town, beginning shortly after last midnight, to call the people to worship.

In a sturdy red brick church filled to overflowing, the Rev. Mr. Drebert opened the service with prayers joined by the congregation. A choir, accompanied by organ music, sang.

For more than two hours before the service began, people formed a line in the early morning darkness, awaiting admittance to the church.

Here, legend has it, the first white child born in the Northwest territory—John Henry Kluge—is buried.

New York Chilly

New York, April 9 (AP).—A spanking wind and near-freezing temperature chilled New York's multimillion-dollar Easter parade today and kept much of the lighter, bright, pert millinery of springtime under winter wraps.

Early morning snow flurries shortened Easter dawn services and despite a kindly sun at noon the publicized fashions had to be covered—mostly by mink and black caracul.

A crowd estimated at 75,000 jammed Fifth avenue.

Fort Benning, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Several hundred massed soldiers here today formed a human cross as the Army's part of a sunrise Easter service at this world's largest infantry school.

Spectators estimated by those in charge as high as 10,000 viewed the ceremony which got under way when the notes of trumpeters on distant hills announced the rising sun.

Easter Over the World

A Christian world disrupted by strife yesterday commemorated the resurrection of its spiritual leader.

Millions of Americans, from an assemblage of 50,000 on Chicago's lakefront to a tiny congregation of 125 in Rochester, N. Y., participated in sunrise services and collateral festivities ranging from Indian dances to fashion parades; less jubilant Easter notes were sounded abroad.

In Madrid, a special papal blessing on the end of the civil war was bestowed on open-air crowds over loud speakers recently converted from war propaganda use.

In Jerusalem, churches were filled, but the celebration was shadowed by the presence of 20,000 British troops on guard against Arab-Jewish conflicts, and tenseness forced thousands of prospective pilgrims from Cyprus and Egypt to abandon their plans.

In the United States festivities were marred only by some inclement weather. Temperatures were around freezing, with scattered snow, in much of the East and North Central sections; there were rains in the Midwest and high winds in the Southwest; the South was generally warm and bright.

GET EXCESS ACID AND POISONS OUT THRU THE KIDNEYS

Help Purify the Blood and Stop Getting Up Nights

To safely and harmlessly assist the kidneys and help correct irritated bladder and stop getting up nights get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—a grand safe and harmless kidney diuretic and stimulant—the pure—the genuine and original, right from Haarlem in Holland.

Don't be a Simple Simon and accept a substitute—look for the GOLD MEDAL on the box—other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be backache, scant, burning and smarting passage—puffy eyes and leg pains. 35 cents. —Adv.

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