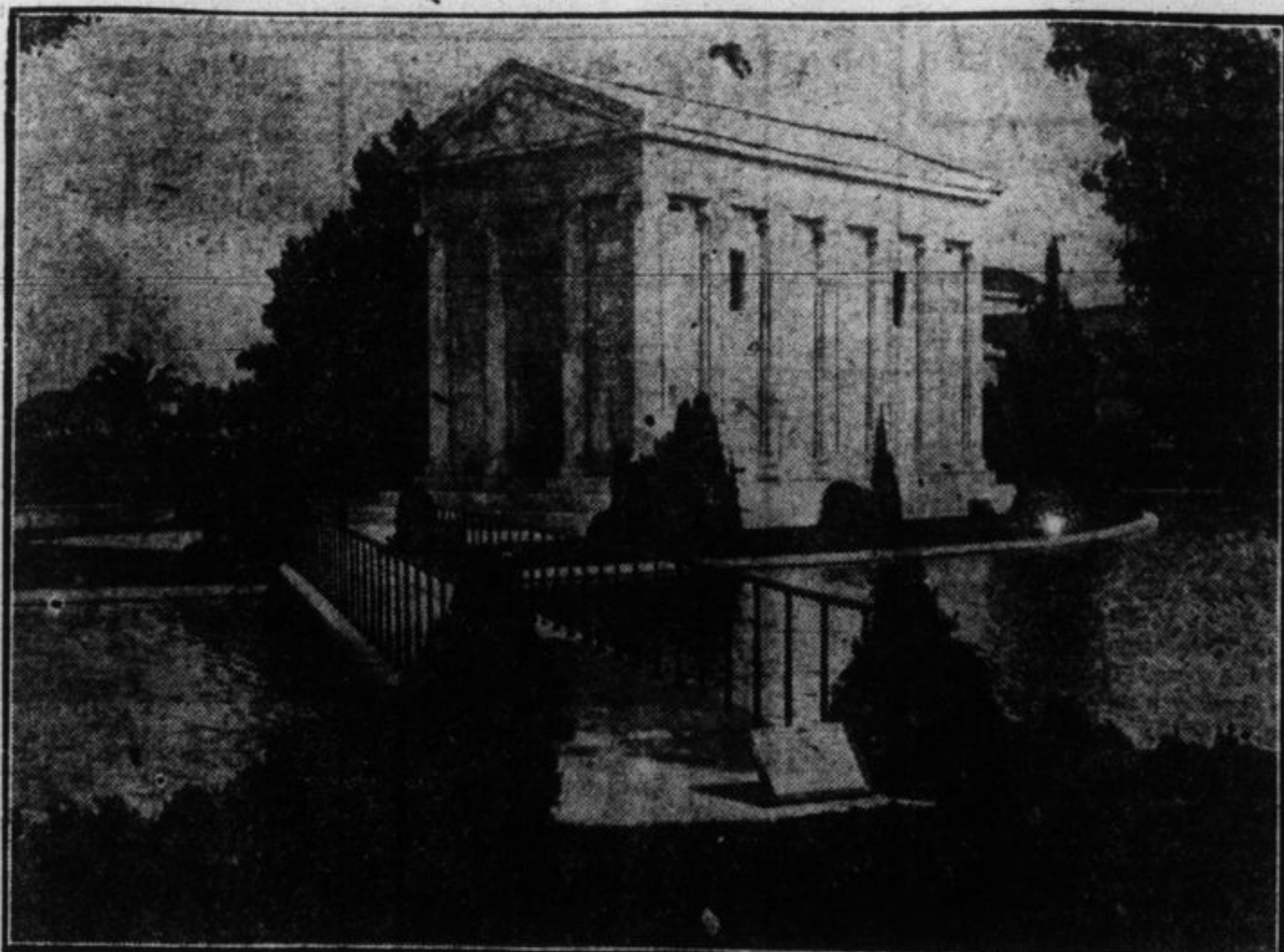


A HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR TOMB JUST COMPLETED.



The magnificent mausoleum of Grecian architecture and built of Italian marble, which has just been completed at the Hollywood cemetery, Hollywood, Cal., for the family of former Senator William A. Clark, of Montana. The tomb stands on an island and is approached by an artistic fifty-thousand-dollar bridge.

AMERICAN'S APPRECIATION OF THE BRITISH NATION

"If England Should Ever Get in Trouble All True Americans Would Stand By Her to a Finish—the Call of the Blood is Strong."

The following letter which appeared in the Washington Herald of July 21st, gives expression to the sentiments entertained by a large proportion of the American citizens towards the great mother of nations, Great Britain:

I have read with interest some of the letters pertaining to Great Britain, some from friends, some from enemies, and may I be permitted to ask your consideration of some remarks from my pen.

A soldier who was in the thick of the war once said to me: "No matter what one's personal feelings may be toward Great Britain and Englishmen, whether we like or dislike them—there is one thing certain—if England should ever get in trouble, all true Americans would stand by her to a finish—the call of the blood is strong."

For the lack of space I cannot say all I would on this subject, but it has always seemed to me that true Americans should feel so proud of the British, the race from which they sprang, that they would not permit anyone to defame them without rising in protest. Have you stopped to think that Americans are not a race in themselves—but come of a race—within their veins flows Anglo-Saxon blood, the blood of brave men, of conquerors, fearless, invincible—men who became the leaders in the great reformation that revolutionized the world. How few of us are really familiar with the fascinating, thrilling history of the British Isles.

"Dignified Even in Chains." Historians agree that the first inhabitants of Britain were a species of savages who lived in huts or caves hollowed out of the soil. It would appear that Great Britain, at this remote date, was joined to the mainland of Europe, but owing to changes in the surface of the earth, the channel was formed. We read the British as "great in misfortune, noble and dignified even in chains." Through hundreds of years of bloodshed, pestilence, horrors unspeakable, turmoil and strife these wonderful people have risen to the very height of glory, culture, intelligence and statesmanship. Had we been in Great Britain's place we should no doubt have done just as she did in 1776. The war was unpopular in Britain; Lord Chatham said, "You cannot conquer America." We have said a great deal about our love for France during the recent war days, and what she did for us, but note—history tells us that during the time above mentioned, "France looked idly on"—the colonies appealed to her to assist them in vain for one whole year, and that finally in 1773 an alliance was formed. England at that time was at war with and stood single-handed against practically the whole world. It is evident that France thought it would be to her advantage to witness the downfall of England if possible, and that this motive was the strongest of all in prompting her to assist the colonies.

The Greatest Colonizing Nation The world was surprised that after the loss of her Colonies England rose again more strong and vigorous than ever. A ten years' struggle with France followed, yet "never did she stand higher among the nations than on the day of Waterloo," and today she is recognized as the greatest colonizing nation in the world; wherever she goes, justice and humanitarian principles go with her. Warlike and imperious as is her national temper,

she has never been able to free herself from the sense that her business in the world is to seek peace allies for herself and all nations about her. For many years the history of England has been the history of reforms. When we contemplate conditions existing there less than 100 years ago, we wonder that human beings could endure them. One historian says: "In America so-called reforms are readily effected, are often ill-advised and have to be modified or recalled, but whatever is done in England in the way of improvement has been found necessary long before and its roots are from the first planted so deep that they never can again be torn away. The government of England, so far as its principles are concerned, is the most stable in the world because it is the offspring of experience and conflict. The English constitution is perennial and can only undergo a gradual perfecting, in harmony with the enlightenment of the years."

A Mighty People Ponder with me for a moment over this wonderful record—forget our own part and with pride give justice where it is due. From the little islands that could be put in one of our States came 6,500,000 men. (On the same basis, according to the population, U. S. would have had to send 16,000,000 men across.) From the Colonies came about 2,500,000 men. Britishers fought in nineteen far-away parts of the world, this thought alone is stupendous. The British navy conveyed 23,000,000 men across the various water of the earth; carried 2,000,000 horses and mules; 500,000 vehicles; 25,000,000 tons of explosives; 51,000,000 tons of oil and fuel, kept the seas open for 130,000,000 tons of food and material and cut off Germany's supply of foods 6,000,000 tons. Great Britain provided 60 per cent of the food given to the Belgians, her lands increasing 1,250,000 acres and hundreds of thousands of refugees found shelter in the British Isles, the government spending over \$30,000,000 caring for these refugees. Her air service forces numbered 42,000 men; she loaned her allies \$8,000,000,000; her people subscribed \$93,000,000 to war charities; every day during the war Britain spent \$39,930,000; and she was ready to spend her last shilling in safeguarding the security of the world. And we are the offspring of this mighty people; are we not proud of this fact? I think all true Americans are realizing, as never before, what the call of the blood means. The English speaking people are one, one blood, one flesh, one in purpose. Let us pray to the God of our Fathers that this bond may never be broken.

Isle by the sea caressed,  
Jewel on ocean's breast,  
Heaven on thee smiles;  
Not vainly ships have sped  
And heroes' blood is shed,  
For glory crowns thy dead  
Blest British Isles.

ACCIDENT AT WELLINGTON.

Severe Injuries Resulted When Cars Collided on Narrow Road. Wellington, Aug. 13.—A distressing accident occurred on the Lake Shore Road on Wednesday. Mrs. Gordy Phillips, Mrs. Alex. Dunn and another lady were motoring when on a narrow stretch of road near Huyck's Point they met Levi Williams, driving his new sedan. The road was so narrow that they could not pass without crowding. They misjudged the space and collided with the result that Mr. Williams' car had a wheel torn off and broken into pieces and the other car capsized, throwing the occupants out. A little child of Mrs. Dunn was thrown under the radiator and badly scald-

ed and doubts are entertained for its recovery. The rest escaped any serious mishap. The township may be held responsible for the accident on account of the narrowness of the highway at this point.

Rev. Mr. Robbins and his family have gone on their vacation. Rev. Erastus Howard has arrived to conduct services during the absence of Mr. Robbins. Bruce Madden will take the organ at the Sunday service. He is a Napanee boy but for the past six years has been organist in one of the Toronto churches. He has about one hundred pupils in music in Toronto. Mrs. Peter Trampour, Toronto, is the guest of Miss McPaul for a few days. Henry Bowerman, Burford, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. Bowerman. Mrs. Horbridge visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swords on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pottingill, Copper Cliff, are at Clayton Posthill's.

Wilmot Hubbs, New York, is here visiting friends. Mrs. Scabourn and her two daughters are here from Quebec to visit Mrs. Libby Garratt. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Benson are visiting their son Earl in Toronto. Miss Miss K. Lack, of Oshawa, is visiting Mrs. Hortope. Mrs. James Cartier, Peterboro, is the guest of Mrs. Sylvester Thomas. Over one hundred girls and boys are picking beans for the Dominion Canners. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Luffman, Rochester, with a friend, are visiting at Thomas Luffman's. Mrs. (Rev.) T. G. Edmondson, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Greer.

Joseph Anderson, Elizabethtown, near Brockville, is in a critical condition from being badly mangled by a bull on his farm. On Thursday the death occurred at Caintown of Joseph Hull, who had resided here for the past twelve years. He was born in Ireland eighty-one years ago. Dr. C. W. Watson, New York, has joined his family at Charleston Lake.

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