

CENTENNIAL FETE TONIGHT!

Air, Lake and Land Spectacle to Thrill Thousands

MOSLEMS RIOT AS INDIA SPLIT WINS APPROVAL

Tear Gas Hurling in Meeting Hall

NEW DELHI, India, June 9 (AP)—The Moslem league council accepted the British plan for an independent Moslem nation in India tonight at a session which ended in a riot and brought police with guns blazing.

A band of Khaksars, Moslems who oppose the league, smashed their way into the council meeting within five minutes after the council had voted almost unanimously to establish the independent state of Pakistan after a preliminary period as a British dominion.

The attackers, colorfully clad in Arabic costumes with coils of horsehair around their heads, raced thru the lounge of the Imperial hotel into the ball room where 300 members of the league council were meeting.

Arrest 11 of Raiders

The Khaksars, armed with knives and shovels, were set upon by green clad council guards, and police who rushed in from outside the hotel had to use tear gas bombs and rifle shots to restore order. The police arrested 11 of the 20 raiders.

Moslem League President M. A. Jinnah, unhurt but with tears streaming from his eyes due to the tear gas, said only eight votes were cast against acceptance of the British plan.

Jinnah sat calmly at the head of the meeting which finished its session after the invasion by the Khaksars.

The action was a dramatic close to the day's session which began with a disturbance when 60 Khaksars sought to crash into the council meeting before it actually began. After a preliminary skirmish with police they were hauled off in police wagons and the meeting started behind closed doors.

Some Bitter Exchanges

Informants said the meeting was not without bitter exchanges, principally by Moslems who claimed the partition plan did not afford them sufficient protection in the Hindu dominated territories.

Throughout the day various delegates came from the meeting voicing bitter protests at the shape of the agreement.

Jinnah, prior to the council meeting, had been greeted with shouts of supporters who said "long live the emperor of Pakistan."

"Don't say that to me," he retorted.

Khaksar Tells Stand

Allama Mshruql, leader of the Khaksars, said tonight that Jinnah and his associates "have literally sold a hundred million of dumb Moslems to the British people." He declared that the Khaksars had stood originally for a united India but now were for full Pakistan territorial independence.

C. Rajagopalachari, Congress party industries and supplies minister in India's interim government, today criticized the British policy to make the princely states independent automatically upon the withdrawal of Britain from India.

In an article published in the Hindustan Times, he said the ambitions of some powerful princes "cannot but lead to widespread disorders." He said it was wrong "legally, historically, politically and morally" that 565 states should "automatically attain a chaotic independence."

The all-India Congress party largely Hindu, is expected to approve Saturday the British independence plan setting up Hindu majority areas as a separate state of Hindustan.

Cease Fighting: Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India, June 9 (Reuters)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, urged at his prayer meeting last night that Indians quarreling over the partition or unity of Bengal province should not use "foul means." New Delhi radio reported, "Now that Congress and Moslem league have come to an understanding," he added, "why should Hindus and Moslems fight anywhere?"

House Votes Doubled State School Grants

BY ROBERT HOWARD
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Springfield, Ill., June 9 — The house, on a 126 to 4 roll call, tonight voted to add 9.6 million dollars to 1947 state school aid grants, despite warnings that Gov. Green's efforts to keep the biennial budget in balance were being defied.

The bill, sent to the senate, would increase 1947 grants by 50 per cent. Of the increase, more than 3 1/2 millions would go to Chicago schools.

Representatives roared "call the roll" and no explanatory speech was made by the chief sponsor, Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh (R., Champaign), who was chairman of a legislative commission recommending that the state distributive school fund be increased.

Sees \$3 Million Aid
Clabaugh predicted in an interview after the roll call that both houses would increase school aid appropriations from 55.4 million dollars, the amount recommended by the administration budget, to at least 83.4 millions, under pending bills endorsed by school organizations.

The only opposing votes were cast by Speaker Green (Jacksonville), Majority Leader H. B. Harris (Lincoln), Appropriations Chairman Bruer (Pontiac) and Rep. Cutler (R., Lewistown).

Legislators today received mimeographed letters to C. J. Whipple, new president of the Chicago board of Education, asking them to support the Clabaugh bills and another measure, not included in the commission recommendations, to give another 5 millions to the common schools.

Outside Budget Recommendation

It was one of the fastest roll calls of the legislative session. House members had been restless during last week's filibuster on congressional reapportionment, many of them saying they were anxious to vote higher school aid.

"Gov. Green is trying to keep the budget in balance, and this bill although it is a popular measure, is not within the budget recommendations," Harris told the house.

Rep. Edwards (D., Danville) and Rep. O'Neill (R., Downers Grove), spoke during the roll call to declare that increased school aid is an important issue. Rep. Horsley (R., Springfield) said the school increase could be saved from high-way appropriations.

Gov. Green's associates have said that, if necessary, appropriation bills will be vetoed to keep the budget in balance. A conference in recent weeks failed to compromise the state school aid issue. Pending before the legislature are a series of other bills which would push the biennial budget well over the billion dollar mark.

[Senate subcommittee backs aid for state schools. Details on page 25.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1947

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness, warm and humid today, followed by thunder showers late this afternoon and night; tomorrow cloudy, and much cooler, with occasional light rain; high today 88; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 70; southerly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour today.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness, warm and humid today, with scattered showers and thunderstorms in north and west this afternoon or evening, and most of state tonight; tomorrow cloudy, and considerably cooler, with occasional rain in south and east.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 10:
3 a. m. ... 54 11 a. m. ... 79 7 p. m. ... 85
4 a. m. ... 51 12 noon ... 81 8 p. m. ... 82
5 a. m. ... 53 1 p. m. ... 84 9 p. m. ... 82
6 a. m. ... 53 2 p. m. ... 86 10 p. m. ... 79
7 a. m. ... 58 3 p. m. ... 87 11 p. m. ... 78
8 a. m. ... 65 4 p. m. ... 87 Midnight ... 77
9 a. m. ... 72 5 p. m. ... 88 1 a. m. ... 75
10 a. m. ... 74 6 p. m. ... 88 2 a. m. ... 75
11 a. m. ... 74 7 p. m. ... 88

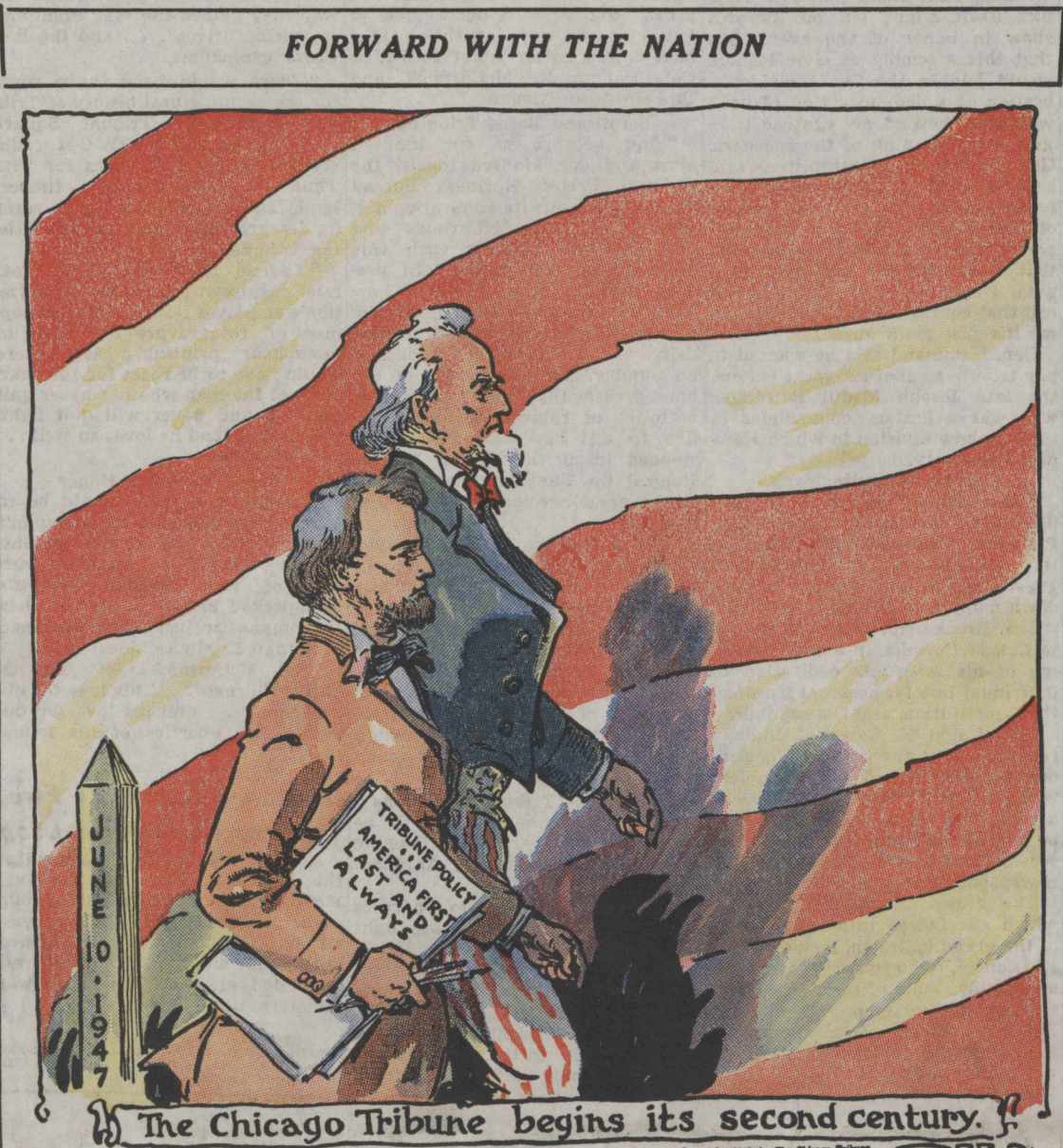
High, 116. Wind, 11 and 2 a. m. Sun. 10: 5:16 a. m. Sun. 8:25 p. m. Moon. 10: 1:21 a. m. Mon. Morning stars: Venus and Mars. Evening stars: Jupiter, Mercury, and Saturn.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 10:
Mean temperature, 70 normal, 66 deficiency since June 1, 37 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 154 degrees.

Precipitation, 0 excess since June 1, 1.18 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 6.01 inches. Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 73.0 a. m., 88 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 61; 7:30 p. m., 64. Barometer reading, 730 a. m., 30.83 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.60 inches.

[Other weather reports on page 26.]

Total average net paid circulation MAY, 1947
DAILY IN EXCESS OF 1,035,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



The Chicago Tribune begins its second century.

Hurls Charge at Pastor in Arson Trial

Milwaukee, June 9 (Special)—Assistant Atty. Joseph Tierney told a Municipal court jury today that a pastor who had been indicted for a larger church was the factor motivating the Rev. John Lewis when he allegedly set fire to his own Calvary Presbyterian church last January.

Tierney told the jury, selected to try the 73 year old churchman on arson charges, the state would prove the motive.

Dr. Lewis, a widely known author and civic leader, pleaded innocent to the arson charge and waived preliminary examination. The fire, Jan. 25, caused damage estimated at \$150,000.

Attempted Consolidation

Tierney said the state would show that in 1945 Dr. Lewis attempted to induce another Presbyterian clergyman to consolidate their churches into one large new church with Dr. Lewis as lecturer and the other pastor as administrator.

The assistant prosecutor said the plan failed to materialize.

Tierney, in his allegation that the pastor set fire to the church in order to get a bigger one did not say whether Dr. Lewis intended to build a larger church or effect a consolidation.

Defense Atty. Harry Meissner made no opening statement, requesting only that all jurors "retain an open mind."

Meanwhile a jury of 10 Milwaukee county men and two housewives were chosen.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis went on trial today before Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes on charges of "willfully, maliciously and unlawfully" setting fire to his church, of which he has been pastor for 11 years. He pleaded, thru his attorney, Harry V. Meissner, "not guilty."

Admits Kerosene Purchase
The prosecuting attorneys are District Atty. William J. McCauley and Tierney.

The state's case was outlined to the jury by McCauley after which the jury, judge and other principals in the case visited the church on W. Wisconsin av., to view the damage done by the fire.

Dr. Lewis has admitted the purchase, previous to the fire, of one quart of kerosene from a gasoline filling station, but denies he purchased a second quart. Filling station attendants have told the district attorney's office that Dr. Lewis purchased two quarts of kerosene in odd shaped containers, both of which, the state says, were found in his church study.

McCauley, who examined 20 venturers before 12 were chosen, asked three questions of each: "Would the fact that the de-

KING GEORGE TO LOSE TITLE OF EMPEROR IN NEW INDIA BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
LONDON, June 9—King George VI of England will lose his "style and title" of emperor of India when the Indian empire splits up into Hindustan and Pakistan.

The British government, it was revealed tonight, already is consulting other dominion governments as to the new title. Provision for the change will be incorporated into the India bill now being drafted and which parliament plans to make law before the end of August.

It is expected that the British monarch will become king of the two dominions of Hindustan and Pakistan until it is finally decided whether both states or either of them will remain within the commonwealth.

fendant is an ordained minister influence you in arriving at a verdict?"

"Would his age influence you?"
"Would you give greater weight to his testimony because he is an ordained minister than you would if he were not?"

All replied in the negative.

Meissner asked the prospective jurors whether they would give more weight to the testimony of firemen and policemen than they would to any other witness and whether the presence of policemen and firemen in this case would prejudice them against Dr. Lewis.

11 JEWS KIDNAP TWO PALESTINE BRITISH POLICE

JERUSALEM, June 9 (AP)—Eleven armed Jews, one a girl, kidnaped two British police officers from a crowded swimming pool at Ramat Gan late today, just two hours after the arrival here of the secretariat of the United Nations commission to investigate Palestine.

The abductors, some of whom wore masks, fled in a commandeered truck after tossing smoke bombs into the pool and pool area, where 150 civilians were swimming.

The British policemen—one a sergeant and the other a constable—were clad in bathing suits and were sitting in deck chairs at the side of the pool when they were surrounded by the kidnapers, the announcement said.

8 Youths Save Passengers in 'L' Train Blaze

More than 30 passengers were routed last night from a two car Kenwood local train of the rapid transit lines when fire broke out in the first car and spread to the second just south of the Division st. station on the elevated tracks.

Eight young men and boys, members of a neighborhood athletic club, emerged as heroes by leading other passengers, including a mother and baby, off the train and along the cat walk, paralleling the third rail, to the station.

Both cars are of wooden construction, and the first was severely damaged and the second partly damaged by flames.

Explosion in First Car

The local had just pulled away from the Division st. station when a bright flash and explosion occurred in the rear control cabin of the first car. There is a control cabin at each end. Motorman Ralph Wisksa in the front cabin, quickly stopped the train, about 100 feet south of the station.

Wisksa ran to the rear end of his coach and tried to put out the flames with a hand extinguisher, but couldn't. At the same time, eight members of the Lucean's Pets Social Athletic club, 1501 Larabee st., headed by Joseph Casaccio, 23, of 1507 Cleveland av., and Martin Alessa, 21, of 2926 N. Seelye av., organized evacuation.

They called eight other passengers in the first car to follow them, and led them into the second car. There the club members, several of them in their teens, ordered 15 or more other passengers in that car also to follow them.

Form Safety Line

They helped them down to the catwalk, then formed a safety line along the walk as a barrier against the electric third rail, and marched the passengers to the rear by Division st. station.

"We felt we had to do something, or somebody might have got hurt," Alessa and Casaccio said later.

The fire gutted the interior of the first car, and damaged the roof of the second. Acting Chief Anthony Flis of the second battalion and his men put out the fire. He estimated damage at \$3,000.

Boy Dies While Trying to Rescue His Hound Dog

Aldrich, Mo., June 9 (Special)—William Miller, 14, drowned in a cistern today while trying to save his hound dog, neighbors said. The boy fell into 12 feet of water in the cistern where his dog was trapped. The dog managed to swim until rescued.

LEADERS OF CHICAGO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE TRIBUNE AND ITS PUBLISHER

Fireworks, Planes to be Shown on Grand Scale

TUNE IN W-G-N
If there is inclement weather today which would postpone The Tribune's Centennial show, this fact will be broadcast on W-G-N not later than 6 p. m.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

(Pictures on back page)
A mile-long stretch of the lake between Roosevelt and Cermak rds. will be a battlefield tonight.

As a crashing climax to ceremonies in observance of its 100th birthday, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will present a spectacle surpassing in sound, color, and feats of aviation skill anything seen or heard by man since the guns were silenced on V-J day.

Seated in comfort and safety on the broad and grassy expanses of Burnham park, fronting the lagoon, which separates the mainland from Northerly Island, a great crowd will witness a fireworks display on a scale never attempted before.

Part of the program will be broadcast over W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Will Show Winning of War

The blaze of 50,000 pounds of fireworks explosives will be visible across the lake to the opposite shore. A demonstration of the atom bomb explosion at Hiroshima is merely one of a half hundred features.

Just before sunset, a fleet of the world's fastest planes, many of them jet propelled, will dash in at low levels and perform a series of daring maneuvers which will simulate the striking tactics by which the war was won in the Pacific.

The United States army and navy, with rivalry stimulated by this rare opportunity to compete with each other in the air, have promised an unprecedented aerial show calculated to cause heart palpitations.

Show Visible to All

The fireworks and aviation exhibitions are only two features of a free spectacle which is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in Chicago's history.

All that careful planning can accomplish has been provided for the ease and convenience of the spectators. There is plenty of room for half a million persons, if necessary. And the show has been so planned that every one will have an equal opportunity to see what goes on.

From 3 p. m. onward, with a brief rest interval between 4:45 p. m. and 6 p. m., there will be a continuing series of exciting events on land and water to hold the attention of the assembly.

Boat Races Start Show

Beginning with class A outboard motor boat races sanctioned by the American Power Boat association, which will whip the waters of the lagoon to foam during the afternoon, the tempo of the show will gradually be stepped up until at 7 p. m. the air spectacle starts with the roar from the north of 20 jet P-80 Lockheed Shooting Star planes flying at speeds above 500 miles an hour.

For thirty minutes thereafter, the

[Continued on page 12, column 3]

WORLD TO READ TRIBUNE'S PAGE 1 THRU FACSIMILE

(Map on back page)

Readers around the world will find in many of their own newspapers this morning a facsimile of the front page of the Centennial edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

By a feat of news transmission unparalleled in the history of journalism, a picture of page 1 has been flashed to newspapers in 41 foreign nations, to Alaska, Hawaii, and to newspapers in the United States. Within one to two hours after it appeared on Chicago streets, the page was ready to run on local presses printing languages ranging from Arabic to Japanese.

The radio, direct wire, courier, and air mail transmission channels set up around the globe represented the greatest network ever assembled for newsphoto dissemination. It required the combined services of Acme News Pictures, Associated Press Wirephoto, Press Wireless, Inc., Radio Corporation of America, Pan American Airways, American Airlines, Trans World Airline, and scores of representatives of THE TRIBUNE here and abroad.

Process Starts at 5 p. m.

Proofs of page one were taken off as soon as the first press run was ready at 5 p. m. yesterday. Copies were photographed and printed in THE TRIBUNE's editorial offices and distributed to Acme and the Associated Press. Both these services put them on their domestic facsimile circuits in time for use by morning papers in the United States.

International circulation of the reproduction was initiated by Acme, which began sending the picture to

[Continued on page 10, column 3]

M'ARTHUR SALUTES CHICAGO TRIBUNE ON ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur sent this Centennial congratulatory message yesterday to THE TRIBUNE from the office of the supreme commander of the allied powers in Tokyo.

"On the 100th anniversary of its founding, I know that I bespeak the general feeling of Americans when I congratulate THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on its long service as a vigorous and vital force in American life and progress.

"For during those one hundred years which have witnessed successive issues of war and peace, progress and retrogression, life and death, this paper thru its dissemination of knowledge and profound influence upon the public mind has proved itself one of the mighty segments of our American press.

"That it has been free to speak its mind fearlessly and faithfully without compromise of principle or delimitation to the views or dictates of others gives emphasis to the most fundamental concept upon which our way of life is erected.

"Were it otherwise—were this complete freedom of public expression to be arbitrarily shackled or abridged—our American liberties would soon perish. For it is only by complete freedom in the objective discussion of the public issues, with consideration thereby afforded to differing viewpoints as to their solution, that the collective public mind may be oriented to safe and sound courses of public action.

"During the last one hundred years THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has vigorously, courageously, and independently raised its voice in advocacy of the course those who have guided its policy have thought best to secure and advance the interests of the American people. For this the paper, its distinguished publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, and his capable staff, as well as those who have preceded them, are entitled to the hearty plaudits of a grateful nation."

Gen. Wood described THE TRIBUNE as not merely a newspaper, but as an institution whose story is that of the middle west, a paper that cannot be bought or influenced, and that for a century has held steadfast to its principles. He quoted a sentence from a recent magazine appraisal of THE TRIBUNE and Col. McCormick. "What it takes the

Both Are Extolled as Exponents of Americanism

TEXT OF SPEECHES
Text of speeches and toasts delivered at Civic Centennial banquet given in honor of The Tribune and its publishers, will be found on pages 4, 5, 7, and 8.

BY ARTHUR EVANS

(Pictures on pages 3, 4, and 5 and back page)
Civic leaders gave a birthday dinner last night to THE TRIBUNE in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its founding.

More than 2,000 banqueters, of all walks of life, filled the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel and overflowed into the balcony and foyer. It was said

Brig. Gen. Hammond

to be the largest dinner the hotel has ever served. THE TRIBUNE was toasted as a grand old Chicago institution whose career for a hundred years has kept pace with the growth of the mid-west and of Chicago from a frontier town into a metropolis and cross roads of the continent.

It was a memorable demonstration of friendship and good will for THE TRIBUNE and of expressed good wishes for its second century which dawned today.

All Differences Forgotten

At the tables were gathered men prominent in industry, labor, business, the professions, bench and bar, colleges and politics. Republicans and Democrats were represented in the dinner guests. At some tables Democrats predominated, at others Republicans, but partisan politics was left in the checkroom. Near the speakers' table Edward J. Kelly, 14 years Democratic mayor of Chicago, sat next to Russell Root, defeated Republican candidate for mayor; at another Edward J. Barrett, Democratic secretary of state, broke bread with John W. Chapman, secretary to Gov. Dwight Green. So it went thru the banquet hall.

The banquet was arranged by the Civic Centennial committee. This was composed of 84 leaders in all lines of civic endeavor, and its chairman was Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chairman of the Whiting corporation and war time chief of the Chicago ordinance district. He was toastmaster.

Theme of Address

A predominant theme in the speeches was THE TRIBUNE as the nation's great fighting paper, and its growth under Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher. It was extolled for its civic service, and as leading defender of Americanism and the American way of life, as constant for a century as the constitution itself.

Three plaques, or engrossed scrolls, commemorating his career as a fighting editor of an indomitable and undominated paper, were presented to Col. McCormick.

From Japan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent a message which was read by Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois.

Principal speaker was Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. He acclaimed THE TRIBUNE as the shadow of two men of great character and ability, Joseph Medill and Col. McCormick, terming the latter a worthy successor of a great grandfather.

"More Than a Newspaper"

Gen. Wood described THE TRIBUNE as not merely a newspaper, but as an institution whose story is that of the middle west, a paper that cannot be bought or influenced, and that for a century has held steadfast to its principles. He quoted a sentence from a recent magazine appraisal of THE TRIBUNE and Col. McCormick. "What it takes the

EXTRA with today's Chicago Tribune! Special Centennial section of 28 pages! See it today and save it as a souvenir of an historic occasion.