

THOUSANDS WATCH NATURALIZATION

Naturalization Proceedings Before N. E. A. Gathering Are Impressive.

HALL IS LIKE COURTROOM

Applicants Face Questioners Fearlessly and Answers Making Them Citizens Are Readily Given to Examiner.

Foster-mother of the nation, with her eyes all gladness, so stood America, unseemingly, but felt in every heartbeat, at an hour last night when the gates were thrown open to seven score sons and daughters—the children of alien lands who sought domain in the fields of freedom.

And this befell in Portland, before those thousands of expert citizen-makers, the members of the National Education Association, at the concluding session of the Second Citizenship Convention of the Bureau of Naturalization.

The wide, deep stage of the Auditorium had become a courtroom. There at the judicial bench sat John P. Kavanaugh, judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah. Grouped about him were the officers of the court, with John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner, of the United States Department of Labor.

Meeting Called Significant.

One could not say that they were not already Americans, those men and women who sat beyond, awaiting the privilege of citizenship. They were different from the neighbors one knows along the home street. And one, at least, was garbed in the uniform that is pledged to fight in France. Yet they were of 20 races and lands.

Said President Aley of the N. E. A., and his voice was glad: "I believe this to be the most significant meeting the association ever has held." The hands beneath sounded a tempest. Briefly he dwelt upon the significance of the spectacle.

"Ours is the privilege," he declared, "of seeing the culmination of teaching and training, in the taking of the oath of allegiance by those who have come from other shores, and who are anxious to share with us the benefits of this great country."

All Are in Gathering.

And these, said John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner, were foreign friends who had passed the test and were to receive the citizenship of all honors, American citizenship. Although they numbered only 71, he bade the spectators bear in mind that, with the wives and minor children who entered citizenship with them, their roster would count more than 240 names.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" cried Sheriff Hurlbut. "The Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah county, do hereby certify that 'David Abram Elin' said Henry B. Hazard, naturalization examiner, and David Abram Elin, subject of Russia, 24 years of age, his gray eyes level, advanced with his two witnesses, Sheetmetal worker.

Applicant Faces Questioners.

How long and the witness known the applicant? Had he ever been involved in trouble with the authorities? Was he of good moral character? Was he a believer in the principles of the United States? In the judgment of the witnesses, prove to be a loyal addition to America? Satisfactory.

Then Elin, without trace of embarrassment, faced the fire of questions. Yes, he had been born in Russia. Why did he elect to come to the United States?

"I believed the conditions in this country were better for the working man," said Elin, to the court. "Why had he elected to come to the United States? The answer of the young Russian, about to pledge his final faith to another land, lacked not for loyal readiness.

"Because, intending to make this country my home, I wished to become a citizen," he answered.

Swiftly the examiner sent the test questions at him. They swept the range of civil government, and the teachers beneath harshly questioned the applicants, glanced one at another with some amazement as the answers were unhesitatingly given. Just once, when by applicant proved to be a weakling, a pat bit of slang, did they laugh—but the laughter was itself applause.

Small Flags Presented.

On behalf of the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, leave to present to the class of citizens small silk flags, the gift of the society.

"There's a sense in which this society stands for the old citizenship, but our citizenship is in no wise different from the citizenship of those who have been naturalized, and are to be admitted to citizenship tonight," declared Mr. Ewing.

The exceptions were the ex-servicant, who was restored for a week by Mr. Mossesohn, and Miss Alice Kavanagh.

Spirit of America Called On.

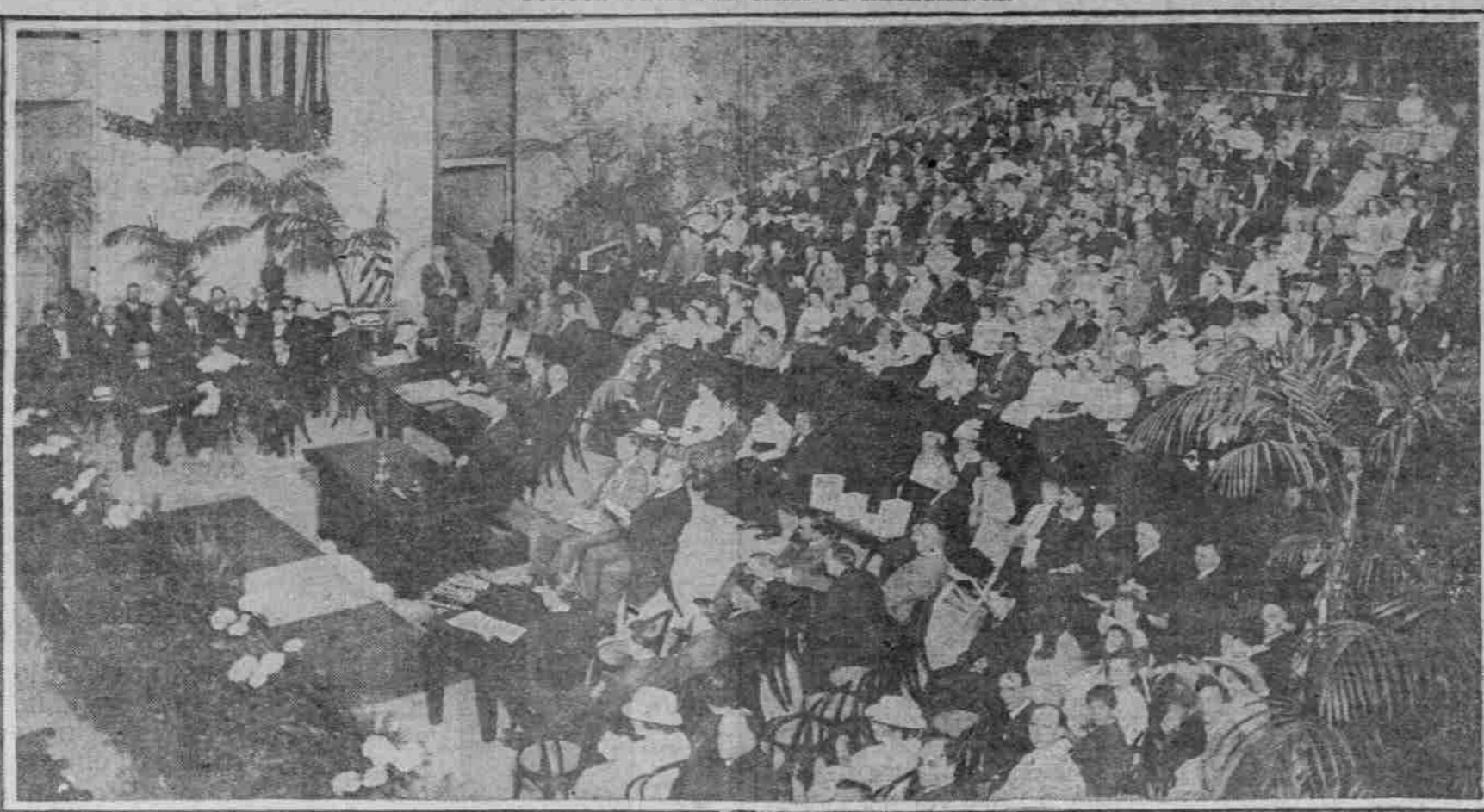
"And now, as you call the God of nations to witness the sincerity of your motives, may there arise in your hearts the spirit of America!"

The right hands were held high. "I will bear the true faith and allegiance to the same . . . so help me God!" Fittingly, the exercises concluded with the singing of "America" by the tremendous chorus of the audience and the new citizens, led by W. H. Boyer.

The personnel of the officials who took part in the naturalization ceremony is as follows: John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner, United States Department of Labor; John P. Kavanaugh, Presiding Judge; Thomas M. Hurlbut, Sheriff of Multnomah County; Joseph W. Beveridge, clerk; John B. Easter, deputy clerk; Samuel W. Poole, bailiff; Henry B. Hazard, naturalization examiner.

At the brief session of the N. E. A., which ensued, three addresses were delivered: "Cost of the Inadequate Night School," Caroline Hedger, Americanization worker, Chicago; "Religious Education as a Means of National Preparedness," Charles E. Rugh, University of California, and an address by E. O. Holland, president of Washington Agricultural College.

SCENE AT SECOND CITIZENSHIP CONVENTION, BEFORE N. E. A., WHEN 141 APPLICANTS AND GRADUATES OF AMERICANIZATION SCHOOL TOOK THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.



CIRCUIT JUDGE KAVANAUGH, WITH COURT, AND NATURALIZATION OFFICERS AND NEW CITIZENS, ASSEMBLED IN PUBLIC CEREMONY LAST NIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM.

STATE YET IN DARK

General White Warns Against Conclusions on Draft.

QUOTA IS NOT RECEIVED

Apparently Few of First of New Army Will Be Taken Because of Enlistments Already in Army and National Guard.

Young Woman Also Pleased.

Dark of hair and eyes is Margaret McAaskell, typist in the County Clerk's office, who owns Bonnie Scotland as her birthplace. And she, too, has faith in democracy. In fact, she has two brothers fighting for it.

"One of them is in France, and the other is in England, in a hospital," was the answer that tested the ardors of the Auditorium. And was she just as ready? Yes, the storm broke again, and the young woman, who is a typist in the County Clerk's office, was forced to deny, blushing, any interest in polygamy. As for civil government, she baffled the examiner with his enlistments. She was admitted her fitness for citizenship.

A new name with his new Nation asked Ewing Kritevsky, a subject of the Russian. "I have trouble to spell the last letters," bantered the merry-eyed young applicant, whose name henceforth to all men is to be Isaac Kay. Democracy had drawn him to shores of his adopted land.

Applicant Offers Service.

"How strongly do you believe in it?" asked the examiner. The shoulders of Isaac Kay squared and his voice was happy.

"To prove it, I've enlisted," he said. For three minutes the clamor would have deafened a boiler-maker. And when they asked him to repeat the cabinet officers, just like that, there were signs of trepidation. Isaac Kay might let slip his laurels. Not so. He named them rapidly and in initiative, referendum and recall. Pass, Isaac Kay, citizen.

"This examination, I desire to announce to the N. E. A. in the result of the public school system," said John Speed Smith, with much satisfaction. Of the six applicants who have successfully passed the examination, four took the course, and one studied alone. The exceptions were the ex-servicant, who was restored for a week by Mr. Mossesohn, and Miss Alice Kavanagh.

On behalf of the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, leave to present to the class of citizens small silk flags, the gift of the society.

"There's a sense in which this society stands for the old citizenship, but our citizenship is in no wise different from the citizenship of those who have been naturalized, and are to be admitted to citizenship tonight," declared Mr. Ewing.

The exceptions were the ex-servicant, who was restored for a week by Mr. Mossesohn, and Miss Alice Kavanagh.

"There is no objection on the part of the Government to the admission of this applicant to citizenship," said the examiner.

"The applicant will be admitted on taking the oath of allegiance," Judge Kavanaugh replied. "Call the next applicant."

School Passes Test.

The Americanization school of the Portland public schools, conducted by Superintendent Alderman and Supervisor Veatch, with M. Mossesohn, advisor instructor in civics and naturalization, stood its test. There were six applicants, five of them tutored in the school. All faced that rigid quizzing that may well have baffled many an association delegate and came through with distinction. For the remainder of the large class, they had already passed the examination earlier in the convention and were but awaiting the oath.

Came Edmond Joseph Landry, with his witness and subject of George V., King of Great Britain and Ireland, born in Canada, an automobile mechanic by trade. The examiner launched his questions in reply to one brought through with distinction. For the remainder of the large class, they had already passed the examination earlier in the convention and were but awaiting the oath.

"I was in the service of the United States," was Landry's answer. "Sergeant in Battery A, of the Fifth Regiment, Field Artillery, eight years and four months." Could he produce his discharge? Landry drew them from his coat.

"Character excellent," reported the examiner, as the record of the service, adding for the information of the assembly that the possession of these honorable discharges caused ex-Sergeant Landry to be exempt from the necessity of a declaration of intent to become a citizen.

"Mr. Landry," he asked, "should the United States again need your services, would you be willing to offer it?" "Yes, sir," replied the applicant. "And when that applause had lulled, further questioning evoked another tale. He had a brother in France, with the Canadian contingent, said the applicant. And his reason for wishing to pledge allegiance to the United

STATE YET IN DARK

General White Warns Against Conclusions on Draft.

QUOTA IS NOT RECEIVED

Apparently Few of First of New Army Will Be Taken Because of Enlistments Already in Army and National Guard.

Young Woman Also Pleased.

Dark of hair and eyes is Margaret McAaskell, typist in the County Clerk's office, who owns Bonnie Scotland as her birthplace. And she, too, has faith in democracy. In fact, she has two brothers fighting for it.

"One of them is in France, and the other is in England, in a hospital," was the answer that tested the ardors of the Auditorium. And was she just as ready? Yes, the storm broke again, and the young woman, who is a typist in the County Clerk's office, was forced to deny, blushing, any interest in polygamy. As for civil government, she baffled the examiner with his enlistments. She was admitted her fitness for citizenship.

A new name with his new Nation asked Ewing Kritevsky, a subject of the Russian. "I have trouble to spell the last letters," bantered the merry-eyed young applicant, whose name henceforth to all men is to be Isaac Kay. Democracy had drawn him to shores of his adopted land.

Applicant Offers Service.

"How strongly do you believe in it?" asked the examiner. The shoulders of Isaac Kay squared and his voice was happy.

"To prove it, I've enlisted," he said. For three minutes the clamor would have deafened a boiler-maker. And when they asked him to repeat the cabinet officers, just like that, there were signs of trepidation. Isaac Kay might let slip his laurels. Not so. He named them rapidly and in initiative, referendum and recall. Pass, Isaac Kay, citizen.

"This examination, I desire to announce to the N. E. A. in the result of the public school system," said John Speed Smith, with much satisfaction. Of the six applicants who have successfully passed the examination, four took the course, and one studied alone. The exceptions were the ex-servicant, who was restored for a week by Mr. Mossesohn, and Miss Alice Kavanagh.

On behalf of the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, leave to present to the class of citizens small silk flags, the gift of the society.

"There's a sense in which this society stands for the old citizenship, but our citizenship is in no wise different from the citizenship of those who have been naturalized, and are to be admitted to citizenship tonight," declared Mr. Ewing.

The exceptions were the ex-servicant, who was restored for a week by Mr. Mossesohn, and Miss Alice Kavanagh.

"There is no objection on the part of the Government to the admission of this applicant to citizenship," said the examiner.

"The applicant will be admitted on taking the oath of allegiance," Judge Kavanaugh replied. "Call the next applicant."

School Passes Test.

The Americanization school of the Portland public schools, conducted by Superintendent Alderman and Supervisor Veatch, with M. Mossesohn, advisor instructor in civics and naturalization, stood its test. There were six applicants, five of them tutored in the school. All faced that rigid quizzing that may well have baffled many an association delegate and came through with distinction. For the remainder of the large class, they had already passed the examination earlier in the convention and were but awaiting the oath.

Came Edmond Joseph Landry, with his witness and subject of George V., King of Great Britain and Ireland, born in Canada, an automobile mechanic by trade. The examiner launched his questions in reply to one brought through with distinction. For the remainder of the large class, they had already passed the examination earlier in the convention and were but awaiting the oath.

"I was in the service of the United States," was Landry's answer. "Sergeant in Battery A, of the Fifth Regiment, Field Artillery, eight years and four months." Could he produce his discharge? Landry drew them from his coat.

"Character excellent," reported the examiner, as the record of the service, adding for the information of the assembly that the possession of these honorable discharges caused ex-Sergeant Landry to be exempt from the necessity of a declaration of intent to become a citizen.

"Mr. Landry," he asked, "should the United States again need your services, would you be willing to offer it?" "Yes, sir," replied the applicant. "And when that applause had lulled, further questioning evoked another tale. He had a brother in France, with the Canadian contingent, said the applicant. And his reason for wishing to pledge allegiance to the United

FOUR CAMPS INSTALL

INTERESTING PROGRAMME IS HELD BY WOODMEN LODGE.

Pillow Fights, Music Entertainment and Wood-Sawing Contests Are Diversions of Evening.

Pillow fights, such as any "dorm" student would have relished, featured the programme after the quadruple installation ceremony in the Woodmen of the World Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, last night. Officers of four local Woodmen of the World camps were inducted, after which a music programme and other diversions were again the order of the evening. There were wood-sawing contests and a generally sociable time for the large crowd present.

The following officers were installed: Webfoot Camp, No. 65—William Reid, past consul commander; Dr. A. Van Clute, consul commander; L. G. DeYoung, advisory lieutenant; A. L. Barber, clerk; N. H. Bird, banker; C. H. Knowles, escort; G. W. Mohr, watchman; J. W. Adams, sentry, and C. F. J. Skewes, manager.

Portland Camp, No. 107—C. F. J. Kurtz, past consul commander; H. C. Schade, consul commander; C. W. Mowrey, advisory lieutenant; C. M. Bequette, banker; Herman Schade, clerk; W. H. Spohn, escort; H. G. Drew, watchman; J. W. Adams, sentry, and W. S. Ward, A. W. Schmale and C. F. J. Kurtz, managers.

George Washington Camp, No. 251—C. P. Mertz, past consul commander; E. L. Amidon, consul commander; N. R. Jacobson, advisory lieutenant; H. Aaron, banker; H. L. Baker, clerk; H. W. Kassebaum, escort; S. McLean, watchman; George Rutherford, sentry; George R. Funk, N. Mazorsky and C. A. Green, managers.

Prospect Camp, No. 140—J. J. Jennings, past consul commander; T. J. Tenney, consul commander; C. G. Scott, banker; George Tabler, clerk; H. H. Patton, escort; D. C. Dudley, watchman; J. C. F. Schmidt, sentry; H. W. Anderson, H. F. Jorgenson and F. L. Marsh, managers.

Wilbur H. Irwin is held in the county jail upon complaint of his wife, Harriet Holmes Irwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Holmes, 1121 Union avenue. The charge is bigamy.

The other woman is Jessie Fisher, said to be in Fargo, N. D., where she is known as Mrs. Wilbur Irwin.

Nearly two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Irwin agreed to live apart for a year to decide if they really loved each other. After Irwin had been in Montana for a year, Mrs. Irwin went to him and found him living with Jessie Fisher.

She at once had him arrested, but when she learned prosecution would mean white slavery charges, she withdrew the complaint and returned to Portland and decided to forget him. At that time Irwin was working at Anacosta. He returned to Portland recently.

Mrs. Irwin feels differently now than she did in Montana, she says, and will insist upon prosecution.

Paul Chamberlin's Son Injured. An automobile driven by T. E. Wilcox, Jr., of 218 King street, ran down John Chamberlin, 12, of 701 Patton road, last night at Patton road and Vista avenue, and injured the lad severely. Mr. Wilcox was driving his machine west on Vista avenue, when the lad ran in front of the machine to board a street car. The boy sustained a cut over the left ear and severe bruises. He was taken home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chamberlin.

MEEN NEEDED ON CHASERS

Enlistment in Navy as Class Now Is Provided.

Would you like to serve on a submarine chaser? Well, your opportunity is at hand. For Lieutenant Roscoe Howard, U. S. N., will be at Navy recruiting

'SOUL MATE' PEEVED

Mrs. Estelle Hamsley, "spilt bride" of Elwood V. Matlack, St. Louis capitalist, is peevish today because her soulmate's mundane wife here knocked her "noble sacrificing plans into a cocked hat."

"Spooky Estella" Spurned in Effort for Reconciliation.

Mrs. Hamsley tried again today to see Mrs. Matlack to effect a reconciliation between her and her husband, but all she could get was this from a servant.

"Mrs. Hamsley announced she stood ready to give him up and let him return to his wife and child if she would promise to take him and love and cherish him."

"I was willing to let our pure love die for the sake of his wife and child, but I was spurned. I believe now that Mrs. Matlack does not want her husband back."

"I shall make no further effort to see her until she shows a disposition to see me. I believe there will be a divorce and then—"

Mrs. Hamsley would not say definitely today what would happen after that, but she left the inference that she and her soulmate would be married according to the conventions.

"These newspapers have put me in a false light," she said. "I believe in the conventions, I believe in the home, wife and children."

"The 'soulmates' ate breakfast together again this morning, surrounded by newspapermen, at the Warwick Hotel."

Matlack had nothing to say except to reiterate that the "public was prejudiced because it didn't understand the heights to which our souls had ascended and the soul love between us. I won't talk."

Mrs. Hamsley said she can hardly accept her happiness with Matlack. "I believe in the conventions, I believe in the home, wife and children."

Mrs. Matlack met her husband, whom she has sued for divorce, at a trust company today for a long conference. Later she explained that it was to arrange financial affairs.

Mrs. Hamsley remained in her room at the hotel. Mrs. Matlack was asked if she had discussed the matter of a reconciliation with her husband.

CONTRACT DELAY IRKS

ENGINEER ADVISES CITY TO DO SOMETHING ON GRADING WORK.

Serious difficulties now have appeared in connection with the contract held by the Pearson Construction Company for the big grade crossing elimination project along the line of the O. V. R. & N. on the East Side.

George E. Edmondstone, engineer in charge of the work for the city, reported yesterday to City Commissioner Barbur that the company is far behind in its work and he recommends that the city demand that the contractor at once assemble men and equipment to do the work properly or that some other course be followed to get the work done within contract time.

Trouble has been brewing over the project for some time, having originated, it is said, over the failure of the company to get its orders placed before the recent advances in prices. Claims have been made, it is said, for extra work which Mr. Edmondstone thinks should not be allowed.

The project has been started and the streets are now barricaded. For the city to have to take over the work would involve a large cost over the contract price. The contractor, it is said, stands to lose heavily by the contract if he goes ahead with the work.

In his letter to Mr. Barbur Mr. Edmondstone says the Pearson Construction Company has at no time prosecuted its work in an "efficient, workmanlike and acceptable manner."

After eating ice cream last night, Mrs. G. F. Spencer, who resided at the Wagon Annex, became violently ill.

BLANK'S SAMPLE SHOP 355 MORRISON—CORNER PARK

SPECIAL We will place the most wonderful bargains of the season on sale for five days only— ALL SUMMER SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, DRESSES AND WAISTS— MUST BE SOLD at a great loss to make room for our new Fall samples. SUITS that sold for as high as \$35 must be closed out quick. \$12.95

Full-length Velour Coats, full-length Jersey Coats, full-length Silk Coats—the cheapest one in the lot was sold for \$27.50 up to \$45. All must go quick at \$12.95 to \$14.95

SILK DRESSES and JERSEY SUITS, all wool—some sold as high as \$35. Must go quick—special— \$7.95

WE ALWAYS GIVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE and Refund Money if Not Satisfied—That Is Our Success. BLANK'S SAMPLE SHOP 355 MORRISON—CORNER PARK

ARMY TASK GROWS

Headquarters in France Moves to Large Hotel.

DETAILS ARE DECIDED

American Red Cross to Take Over Relief Station Back of American Portion of Front—Changes to Be Made in Equipment.

PARIS, July 12.—Major-General William Sibert, who will command the American training camp behind the French front, arrived here today.

Major-General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces, visited the largest ammunition plant in the Paris district today. He was shown about by Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions.

It is announced that the American Red Cross will take over all French in-ammunition relief stations—between the front and the American forces, visited the largest ammunition plant in the Paris district today. He was shown about by Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions.

It is announced that the American Red Cross will take over all French in-ammunition relief stations—between the front and the American forces, visited the largest ammunition plant in the Paris district today. He was shown about by Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions.

Putting money ahead puts worries behind.

If you had in the bank all the money you have spent foolishly during the past few months, how much would you have?

LUMBERMENS NATIONAL BANK Capital & Surplus \$1,200,000

WOMAN'S DEATH MYSTERY Mrs. G. F. Spencer Becomes Violently Ill After Eating Ice-Cream.

After eating ice cream last night, Mrs. G. F. Spencer, who resided at the Wagon Annex, became violently ill.

Seven Arrested in Gambling Raid. Seven men were arrested last night by Sergeant Oelmer and Patrolmen Elliott and O'Hara in a raid on an alleged gambling game at 24 North Fourth street. Gus Karam was charged with conducting the game, and the others with visiting it.

Break in Gas Meter Causes Fire. Fire broke out last night in a basement at 142 Second street, caused by the breaking of a gas meter from high pressure. The damage was small, although a large crowd was attracted by the smoke, which hung in clouds at the corner of Second and Alder streets.

