

## NATION'S GRATITUDE PAID WAR VETERANS

Disabled Veterans Open  
Second Convention.

## BIG PARADE IS HELD

Veterans Gather in San Francisco  
Hall With Shouts Which Die  
as Prayer Is Uttered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—The gratitude of the nation to its sons who came home from the world war with crippled bodies was expressed, as the second annual convention of the disabled American veterans of the world war began here today, in hearty cheers as the veterans marched or rode in parade through the streets and in spoken tributes in the convention hall.

The veterans themselves, as they gathered on the convention floor, gave vent to shouts, cries and laughter that might have signified victory over either the Germans or the company cooks, but hilarity quickly gave place to silence as an invocation was delivered by their blind chaplain, Rabbi Michael Aaronson of Ohio.

Reverence Paid to Dead. Then for a full minute the soldiers, sailors and marines who had come through shell fire and gas clouds alive stood in reverence to their comrades who had given up their earthly existence in their country's defense. The solemn call of "taps" sounded from the bugle.

Next came the keynote of the convention, the need of urging the country to repay in hospital care, in employment and vocational training its debt to the flag's defenders. This was sounded by Robert S. Marz, of Cincinnati, national commander of the organization, in his opening speech to the convention.

Relaxation here its place in today's programme also, with luncheon served to the convention delegates by women's organizations at noon and entertainments and dancing provided tonight.

Rehabilitation Is Stressed.

Although the questions of relief, rehabilitation and compensation were stressed by Marz, he also pointed out that the most important thing that would bring their ultimate objective, while Chaplain Aaronson, in his invocation, said: "We, more than they who have not tasted the bitterness of bodily suffering, pray that this nation will bind up the wounds of its stricken sons and that it will strive to pursue a course that will never again make necessary such a sacrifice."

Marz spoke of the disabled veterans' organization as a temple of service, a means to obtain adequate provision for the health, comfort and livelihood of its members, and outlined the work of the organization during the last year.

Thousands Pay Tributes.

The tributes to the men in olive drab and the blues of the marines and the navy first broke forth voluntarily from the throats of thousands as the veterans, many with canes and a few swinging themselves along on one leg and a pair of crutches, slowly marched up Market street.

The physical plight of many others was largely hidden by the fact that they rode in automobiles. American colors caused more doffing of hats by civilians than San Francisco has seen in almost any of its numerous parades. The Canadian flag also received due attention as a group of former Canadian soldiers, clad in British olive drab or in Scottish kilts, marched by.

Mayor Rolph Gives Welcome.

Mayor Rolph, in welcoming the delegates at the convention, brought the assemblage to its feet with thunders of applause as he demanded that the lawmakers of the government lay aside other work and attend first to the disabled service men.

Dr. S. W. Hopkins of Stockton, Cal., commander for California of the Grand Army of the Republic, and George A. Marshall of Oakland, state commander for the United Spanish War Veterans, also delivered addresses of welcome.

"Let us honor the dead by serving the living" was the epigram by Mrs. William Hobart of Cincinnati, national president of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, that brought forth more applause. Charles H. Kendrick of San Francisco, national vice-commander of the American Legion, brought the greetings of that organization.

## HERRIN FORGETS HORROR

(Continued From First Page.)

by the strikers flew only a few feet above his head.

Some of the refugees said they appealed to the sheriff at Marion, Ill., for protection and assistance. He had told them they had better leave town in a hurry. Others told of hiding for hours in thickets while watching automobiles filled with miners patrolling the roads in search of employees of the mine who had escaped.

## PRESIDENT FACES PROBLEM

Hope of Settlement of Strike Not Yet Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Assurances multiplied today that the attempts of the administration to bring about a settlement of the bituminous coal strike have neither been dropped nor abated.

From the White House came word that President Harding felt difficult and delicate negotiations to be necessary before the spokesmen of the striking miners and the representatives of the mine owners could be gotten together for a wage agreement and resumption of work. Further, there were intimations that government intervention, now confined to persuasion and suggestion, might in some way become pointed and forcible should the public safety and welfare demand early settlement and the present means prove futile in bringing it about.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, remained in Washington, although there was no definite intimation that his prolonged stay after his Monday meeting with the president was at official suggestion.

There were intimations that officials were considering a plan to bring a few representative operators together with Mr. Lewis and other responsible leaders of the miners' union for the purpose of discussing informally prospects for holding a conference authorized to make a wage agreement. In all the discus-

sion it was flatly declared that the government would not announce in advance adoption of any plan for dealing with the strike, but that some action might be expected.

## GENERAL STRIKE UNLIKELY

Telegram From John L. Lewis Has Immediate Effect.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27.—Upon receipt of a telegram from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who conferred with President Harding at Washington yesterday, the general scale committee of the anthracite workers today abandoned all plans for

## WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate.

Resolution offered by King, democrat, Utah, to ascertain beneficiaries of pending tariff bill and spread of profits between production costs and retail prices.

Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, disputes the claim made by McCormick, republican, Illinois, that administration has saved the country seven billion dollars.

Tariff debated. Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, demonstrating that contemplated rates will enormously increase the cost of living.

King offered resolution to investigate the American subsidiaries of the Dutch Shell Oil company.

House.

Committee on postoffice and roads postpones action on the proposition to reduce the postage on second-class matter until December.

Capper-Tincher grain anti-gambling bill passed and sent to the senate.

Naval appropriations conference report adopted.

Immediately calling an absolute

strike and the contemplated withdrawal of pump men from the mines.

The committee adjourned indefinitely, leaving the anthracite situation as it was before it convened Monday morning, when it received the practically unanimous endorsement by referendum vote of the 150,000 idle miners to make the prevailing suspension an absolute strike.

## WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD

Mrs. R. R. Hinton Is Reported

Shot at Home in Shaniko.

THE DALLES, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. R. R. Hinton, wife of one of the largest sheep ranchers in Oregon, was found dead this morning at the ranch home, six miles northwest of Shaniko. Mrs. Hinton was reported to have been shot.

She had been in poor health for some time, friends in The Dalles said. She was about 50 years old.

R. R. Hinton, her husband, was for many years owner of the Imperial Stock ranch near Baker, Ore. He sold the ranch to his son, J. E. Hinton, a number of years ago. Besides her husband Mrs. Hinton is survived by another son, R. B. Hinton and two stepchildren, J. E. Hinton and Mrs. R. L. Hollingshead, the latter of Boise, Idaho. Coroner Burgett went to Shaniko today to investigate the cause of death.

## NINE BLOWN TO ATOMS

Blast of 24 Cases of Dynamite Injured 9 More Quarrymen.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27.—Nine men were blown to atoms, two suffered serious injuries and seven were reported to have been hurt shortly after noon today near Strawberry plains, east of Knoxville, when 24 cases of dynamite exploded at the Holston Quarry company's plant.

All were employees of the quarry. Cause of the explosion had not been determined tonight.

## RATHENAU IS BURIED

(Continued From First Page.)

he concluded almost in a whisper: "I bring you a last greeting from our people."

Vice-President Bell followed with praise of the foreign minister's life and achievements.

"Walter Rathenau wanted to do good for all and harm to none," he began. "We will remember him as one of the greatest, finest and noblest sons of the German people."

Reichswehr Acts as Escort.

The services over the sarcophagus, covered by the flag of the republic and two large wreaths bearing the inscriptions, "Matia" and "Edith," was borne through the silent chamber and out past the quiet crowds.

Republican student corps in brilliant full dress uniforms, at attention with the special company of the reichswehr which was to act as honorary escort to the dead. And with a military band playing the funeral march, the procession moved slowly away toward the cemetery.

Promptly at noon work of all kinds ceased throughout all Germany. Even trains, telephone and telegraph wires were included in the ten minutes of mourning and protest.

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## FORTS IN ALASKA TO BE ABANDONED

General Morton Going North  
on Inspection Trip.

## TROOPS TO COME SOUTH

Some Soldiers From Near Arctic  
to Be Stationed at Vancouver Barracks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Major-General Charles C. Morton, commanding the ninth corps army area, departed on the United States army transport Buford today for an inspection trip of northwestern and Alaskan army posts and formally to close the cantonment of Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., as a regular army rendezvous. A number of other posts in the territory visited which have been abandoned by the war department will be closed by General Morton.

Camp Lewis will be visited by General Morton on the return trip. The small army detachment now at that post will return to San Francisco with him.

The troops to be taken from Camp Lewis will be brought to San Francisco to replace the 19th infantry, which will be sent to the Hawaiian Islands for duty, according to Major Frederick D. Griffiths Jr., chief intelligence officer for the ninth corps army area.

Camp to Be Kept Up.

He explained that the closing of Camp Lewis as an army post does not mean the abandonment of the camp by the army, but merely that it will only be a nominal headquarters for the third division and that it will be maintained for the most part only for summer maneuvers.

Today's announcement of the modification of recent orders directing that all of the troops now there be sent to other stations. This modification permitted the retention as a nominal division point.

General Morton is to close the "farthest north" army post of the United States, Fort Gibbon, above Fairbanks, Alaska, and approximately 100 miles south of the Arctic circle. This post is on the Tanana river and the river route from Dawson to Fairbanks, and was the only military center for central Alaska.

Forts Formerly Important.

The only other Alaska post to be closed by General Morton will be Fort St. Michael at St. Michael, Alaska, and the Yukon river. Both forts have played an important part in the history of the territory in the last quarter century. The troops at those posts will be concentrated at the other Alaskan posts, Fort William H. Seward at Haines and Fort Liscum at Valdez, and some of the troops will be removed to the Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

LEWIS TROOPS TO REMAIN

Chief of Staff at Camp Denies Report From San Francisco.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 27.—The report from San Francisco that Major-General Charles C. Morton will soon visit Camp Lewis and formally close the cantonment was declared to be a mistake by army officers here today.

"Army orders are that from 1500 to 2000 soldiers will be retained at Camp Lewis," Colonel J. D. Leitch, chief of staff here, said when informed of the report. "Specific orders have been received that Camp Lewis will not be abandoned."

Colonel Leitch said army orders provide that only a small number of the troops here shall return with General Morton to San Francisco.

Units which the Buford will take back to San Francisco for distribution at stations in that vicinity will include one battalion of the 20th infantry, one battery of the 16th field artillery and a group of the sixth engineers, Colonel Leitch said.

Remaining at Camp Lewis permanently will be the headquarters of the third division and all special detachments pertaining to headquarters, under the war department's plan.

In addition there will be remaining the 7th infantry, the 30th infantry less one battalion, the 10th field artillery and one battalion of the sixth engineers, together with other lesser units. After the summer training period, the seventh infantry will be transferred to Vancouver Barracks, all other units remaining at Camp Lewis, Colonel Leitch declared.

Loggers to Celebrate Fourth.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—The Grays harbor logging camps will be closed soon for a week to ten days to allow the loggers to celebrate the Fourth.

The poison camps will close down next Saturday for one week. The Hump-tung logging company's camps will close at the same time and will resume immediately after the Fourth. The Wynoochee Timber company's camp will close Friday and resume July 6.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 580-55.

Dance at Windemuth Tonight

Boats foot of Morrison St., or Brooklyn cars.

Man Arrested for Killing Mother

With Ax Too Unstrung to Make Intelligible Answer.

On the verge of collapse, trembling from head to foot, his mouth opening and closing without utterance of a sound, Walter Weir, slayer of his aged mother, Susan Weir, could not answer Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker yesterday afternoon when the jurist asked him his plea to an indictment charging murder in the first degree, which had just been read to him.

"Enter his plea as not guilty," ordered Judge Tucker, after it became evident that the man was too unstrung to make intelligible answer.

Weir was arrested after slaying his mother with an ax. He did it, so he said, "to put her out of her misery," justifying his act by the contention that it was kindness to the old woman.

When Weir was brought before the presiding judge yesterday his attorney, Hall Lusk, requested the court to appoint an insanity commission to consider the case of his client. Judge Tucker refused the motion, holding that the question of sanity or insanity is one to be interposed by the defense at the time of the trial of Weir for the murder.

The indictment then was read to the prisoner and he was asked whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty. Wringing his hands and shaking with acute vertigo, Weir could not answer. On the invitation of the judge, he moved closer to the bench, but still no reply came.

Slayer Dumb in Court

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