

10,000 VETERANS IN LEGION PARADE

25 Bands Play Military Airs While New Orleans Cheers.

EVERY STATE IS THERE

Floats, Tanks that Had Seen Service in France and War-Marked Cannon Feature.

BY MORROW KRUM.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.—Ten thousand yankees gave New Orleans a glorious parade this afternoon.

There were 55 military bands in the procession, there were 25 drum corps, a score of bizarre floats, hundreds of flags and standards, a thousand different "struts," detachments from the battleships that are in the harbor, cannon that wore overseas stripes, rumbling tanks that once crawled through the mud of France. Two squadrons of air planes and a formation of seaplanes soared over the line of march.

In the reviewing stand were Harford MacNider, national commander of the legion; Ex-Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, who is probably the most popular visitor; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mayor Andrew McShane and hundreds of distinguished visitors.

Crowd Cheers Steadily. From the time the motorcycle policemen cleared the path for the advancing column until the last overseas nurse had passed, the crowd at the reviewing stand did not cease cheering.

The parade was led by detachments of this state's national guard, artillery, infantry and cavalry. They came the jacksies from the battleships.

Then came the legion's state departments, the unit which had the greatest proportional growth in membership last year leading. The leading unit was from Alaska. Seven delegates from the land of the ice and snow carried a banner shouting the good qualities of their home land. The delegation from continental Europe followed. Came the Hot Springs, Ark., delegation. They were clad in bath robes. There was a saxophone band from St. Joseph, Mo., while helmeted boys from Panama, the yankees from Iowa, a "forty and eight" band from Chicago, a snappy drum corps from Rockford, a banding girl from Florida, a bunch of corn huskers from Iowa, a large crowd from Pennsylvania, a band of Indians from Oklahoma, some cowboys with six shooters from Wyoming.

Every State is There.

Every state represented had a band or a drum corps and many had both.

"It was a glorious procession, a parade that gave America the annual message of the fidelity of our boys," said Commander MacNider. The legion this morning adopted a resolution announcing it still demands adjusted compensation.

"Back in 1917 it was decided that we needed an army," said Ex-Judge Landis in speaking to the convention. "We got the army. Thanks to you—and then someone decided that this army should be paid \$30 a month. It was not enough for you men. It was all right then, because we were at war and had to think about winning this war but, now that it is over, I believe that the men of America should be properly paid for the work they did.

"It isn't a bonus—it is an adjusted compensation. It is nothing more than giving the heroes of America the reward they deserve.

FARMER'S TRIAL IS OVER

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which formerly was not always recognized as due to them.

"The other day a farmer said to me that the farmers could themselves rehabilitate agriculture very promptly if they would just unite on a programme of reducing production. I replied that the farmers would never unite on such a programme because of the economic circumstances of their industry. Every farmer is an economic entity by its own.

"It is rather a striking fact that among the world's industries that of agriculture has been most rapidly rehabilitated since the war. The past two seasons are proof of this. We may attribute it to that very individualism and self-sufficiency of the farmer, to which I have referred.

"Agricultural production is very nearly restored, taking the world as a whole; but agricultural prices are so low that it is apparent to all of us that the farmer is not being adequately compensated. The Washington administration has recognized this condition and has done everything in its power to restore a normal balance between prices and costs of production. A great deal has been accomplished and I am glad to say that the trend is strongly toward better conditions for the farmer. He has been the leader in the difficult task of bringing the whole industrial world back to normal conditions, and that contribution is everywhere recognized.

"Our own country, as evidenced by every index of business and commercial conditions, is on the way now to a new era of activity and prosperity. In that new era we can be very sure that the farmer will be among the first to get the substantial recognition which he needs and must have for what he has done to make these improved circumstances possible."

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6252. 560-21.—Adv.

Peacock Rock Springs coal. Diamond Coal Co., Edwy. 3027.—Adv.

CHAIRMAN OF AMERICAN LEGION WELCOMES FRENCH DELEGATE.



H. Nelson Jackson (right), chairman of the American Legion, and Charles Bertrand, French delegate and chairman of the foreign representatives. Mr. Bertrand, with representatives of seven different European nations, is in this country attending the third international convention of the interrelated veterans' federation, just closed at New Orleans. This convention was known as the veterans' own peace congress.

PATERNITY UP TO COURT

CLUBMAN DOUBTS EX-WIFE'S PARENTAL ALLEGATION.

Child Declared Born 23 Months After Couple's Separation. Married Life Single Day.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herman Henry Laumeir, wealthy clubman and real estate dealer, this afternoon asked the circuit court to determine the paternity of the son of his ex-wife, Mrs. Hyrd Shoemaker, who is suing him in New York for the support of a child. He declares he separated from her the day after they were married in January, 1918, and that the child was not born until 23 months later.

Mr. Laumeir, who was secretary of the St. Louis club of the Federal Baseball League, asks that a guardian of the child be appointed, and if it is found that he is not the father of the child he requests that his ex-wife and the child be enjoined permanently from making any claims against him or his estate.

It, however, it is found he is the father of the boy he wants his care and custody, declaring his ex-wife's "conduct and companions unfit her to have the care, custody and rearing of a legitimate child."

Mr. Laumeir is 47 years old and his ex-wife is said to be more than 20 years his junior. The couple were married at Salem, Ill., January 8, 1918, and in June of the following year the wife sued for divorce, saying they had separated shortly after the marriage and that he had failed to provide for her. She was granted the decree and her maiden name was restored.

Mr. Laumeir says he gave her several sums of \$10,000 each which he expected would release him from further alimony claims.

According to the petition, Laumeir testified at the divorce trial that he married his ex-wife while he was intoxicated, following an all-night spree, on January 5, 1918.

OLCOTT CITES ECONOMY

(Continued From First Page.)

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"If I never accomplished anything else in my life but the move for a new boys' training school I feel I could go down to my grave satisfied with my accomplishments. If there is anyone so sordid, so mindful of money that he wishes to vote against me because I sacrificed a few miles of road and staked it against our future citizenship, I tell him to vote that way and be satisfied.

Work Done Well.

"The board of control has builded carefully with these institutions and I know it has builded well. It has an organization perfected, not based on politics, not as a political machine, but an organization for the express purpose of conducting these institutions and conducting them right."

Governor Olcott spoke in a theater here tonight before a large crowd, and divided time with T. H. Kay, who discussed the tax situation. Mr. Kay showed that Mr. Pierce, the democratic candidate for

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government, voted for practically every salary increase during the session that he served in the legislature as well as favoring a large number of other bills carrying enormous appropriations.

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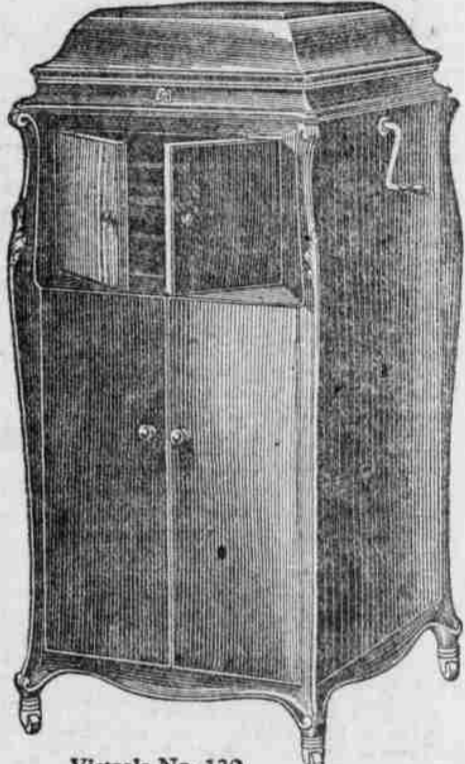


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