

LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING (Continued from Page One)

America's duty to the disabled and the orphans is only equalled by America's willingness to fulfill this duty to the utmost. To that end nothing can be left to chance. In realization of this fact, as shown by experience, the American Legion is raising, during 1935, an endowment fund of five million dollars, of which the income (estimated at \$225,000 yearly) will guarantee a solid financial basis in perpetuity for the programs of disabled men's rehabilitation and child welfare. The Legion is asking this endowment fund from its own members and the American public jointly. The Legion asks it confidently in the knowledge that it will be given, and that it will be the backbone of the most important public service confronting the American people today.

Each dollar accepted in this trust means a vital responsibility to the Legion, and a permanent commitment of the Legion to this service, and to other unselfish and public service. The sum total of the absolutely necessary financial endowment is relatively small. The extent of the spiritual endowment which goes with it is unlimited. The United States Government has passed liberal laws and made liberal appropriations of money to care for the disabled men of the World War. Many thousands of good citizens today rest secure in their own minds as to a duty done in this respect, because the Congress has been liberal. Perhaps relatively few Americans realize the limitations which must always surround government relief, even with laws perfectly drawn and perfectly administered, as they of course have not been during the early years of this work. Perhaps few Americans understand why the American Legion, with a

cash outlay for national rehabilitation work listed as \$112,800 per year (one-half of the proposed endowment income—the other half being for child welfare) can perform a vital, nation-wide, and thorough part of a task to which the government is appropriating three thousand times that sum of money this year. To the latter question, the basic answer is that the Legion throws 900,000 or more members and Auxiliary workers into its task, and that the sum total of what is donated locally and by county and state groups, in personal service, in supplies, and sometimes in cash, far exceeds the basic, net, cash outlay for the national directing service. The endowment is to make secure the national rehabilitation service, the backbone and central generating plant of the Legion's organization of 11,000 posts.

The case of the disabled veteran with the government is an official, intricate, legal problem, involving many technical complications. Under given sets of facts, prescribed by law, the government can extend legally specified medical or hospital treatment, money compensation, or vocational training. Within its necessary limits, the government on the whole has done well, and is tending steadily to do better. It does not and cannot have completely intimate contact with the disabled man, his family, his needs. The problem is that of restoring to physical, mental and spiritual health and to a status of self-support and self-respect a man who has suffered the wounds, disease and shock incident to war. Government machinery, however ample, remains machinery. It is limited at the top by the limit of ability which government service has been able to command. It is limited at the bottom by the extent of human contact possible to government machinery. The American Legion rehabilitation service knows no limit at either end.

The American Legion, operating under a motto, "Temporary Care—Permanent Cure," declared that not one of these men should be given up to a hopeless future of confinement and domiciliary care until every earthly means of cure had been tried. Expert psychiatrists, supplementing and augmenting the government staff, were brought into this problem by the Legion and are still in it. The Legion is not paying them. Most of them have refused even expense allowances. But the Legion, speaking in the name of its comradeship for the disabled, has won them to this task. New methods have been developed, and are being developed. Men are going forth cured and well every day, who but for the long insistent battle of the American Legion would have gone to insane hospitals for life. This fight is being won, not by dollars, but by the spirit which the Legion and the magnificent men who have rallied to its aid have put into it. The dollar cost has been insignificant compared to the salvaging of the nerve-racked men who were a hideous by-product of war. That small dollar cost must be assured as it will be, by the American Legion Endowment.

The providing of an American home for the orphan of every man who fell in the nation's service is so obviously right that it needs no discussion. These children are plainly entitled to the same chance in life which they would have received had their father not given his life to America. That is the very minimum. "A home for every



JACK HOLT AND BILLIE DOVE IN IRVIN WILLIAMS PRODUCTION OF JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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physical or mental inferiority or unattractiveness. Those are the children whom "nobody wants." The American Legion wants them. The American Legion Auxiliary wants them. For this group there may be required permanent care. They shall have it. The Legion will build no large orphan homes or asylums. A series of cottage type homes,

called American Legion billets, is being provided for the temporary abiding places of children needing them. These cottage groups afford a family life in each for about nine youngsters under a house mother. No schools are established, the children attending nearby public schools with other children of the community.

TWO KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODES

SEATTLE, Dec. 9—(AP)—Two men were killed late Monday night, in a dynamite explosion at the New Cedar Mountain mine, east of here, according to word received today. The men killed were L. W. Foster, 25, of Black Diamond, and Henry Becker, of Snohomish.

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