

30 THOUSAND LEGIONAIRES IN CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—More than 1,000 delegates were present when the second annual convention of the American Legion was called to order this morning. A parade of 30,000 service men and women was a feature of the afternoon.

National Commander D'Olier in an address commended the legion for its determined stand against radicalism and outlined efforts that should be made for land settlement, home aid, vocational training and adjustment of compensation for service men.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—Thirty thousand former service men are gathered here today to attend the second annual convention of the American Legion, which will last three days. The closing session will be held Wednesday. The convention, which will take up problems of national wide interest, will also provide opportunity for scores of divisions and smaller units. Visitors include many famous men.

Today's big feature was a parade in which all the Legionnaires marched. The size of the parade brought back to minds of veterans memories of forced marches along muddy French roads, with French peasants lining the roadsides to watch the allies from over the water start for the front. Sixty bands furnished music for the paraders.

There will be big questions to decide. Chief among them is the attitude of the Legion toward a bonus for the 2,000,000 members of the Legion, and the question of a drive to bring every eligible ex-service man within the fold. The aim of such a campaign, leaders state, would be to make the Legion the most powerful, non-partisan, unselfish force in American affairs.

While various state departments of the Legion will submit other resolutions for action by the national body, the following twelve matters are expected to receive the most attention:

An Americanization program, having for its purpose the assimilation of the nation's alien population and aiding immigrants in learning American ideals, history and customs.

The four-fold bonus proposition: (1) Land settlement—former service men and women to receive \$1.50 for each day of service, to apply on the purchase of land and government projects, or loans for buying equipment; (2) Home aid, with \$2 for each day of service, to apply on the purchase of a home or farm; (3) Vocational training, with \$1.50 for each day of service, to be paid within a year after the approval of the bill; (4) Cash compensation of \$1.50 for each day of service, to be paid as long as the recipients are obtaining education from the government.

More adequate aid and care for wounded American soldiers.

Granting of immediate citizenship to all who served in the army or navy or marine corps.

Revision of the civil service regulations to make it easier for former service men to obtain public employment.

Decision upon a definite military or non-military policy.

Declaration of Armistice Day, November 11, as a national holiday.

Drastic action for those who have proved slackers in the world war.

Opposition to the participation of Legion men, as members of the organization, in labor disputes.

Planning of membership drives to raise the present membership of 2,000,000 to twice that number.

Election of new officers.

Adoption of a "ritual" for initiation.

The Cleveland convention committee, headed by Colonel C. C. Chambers, is busy completing details for the big convention. All hotels have been reserved for delegates and visitors. In addition, Clevelanders are offering to house the visitors, many of them free of charge.

Boxing matches, moving pictures, lake rides, shows, dances and smokers have been arranged to provide entertainment for the veterans. The Philadelphia Legion will come by box

DEADLOCK WITH JAPAN LOOMING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Administration officials continue to decline to discuss phases of negotiations with Japan, growing out of the proposed California anti-Japanese law, but the impression has gone out that the proposal from Tokio that the question be referred to a joint commission would be unacceptable to the United States.

LOCAL PITCHER WINNING FAME

Earl Hilton, "busher," is playing big league ball around the bay and it looks as if it is only a question of time until the prediction of the friends of the local boy are verified—that is that he will make the major leagues some day if he keeps his head and his present stride.

The San Francisco Chronicle's sporting writer has this to say about Hilton's performance:

Earl Hilton, the busher who pitched the tag end of the game for Oakland Thursday, is a Klamath Falls lad, who has been pitching for the Chico club. In his last game for Chico Hilton fanned 14, and he has a record of 69 strikeouts in the last six games. All of which doesn't speak so much for the opposing batsmen. Hilton was recommended to the Oakland club by E. Felts, who played ball with Oakland and San Francisco for a short time in 1912 and also in 1914.

Hilton got his real start as a pitcher during his army service. He pitched for the Fort Stevens team at that camp. Last Fourth of July he was on the mound for Klamath Falls in the opening game of a three game series with Corvallis. The home team won all three games. Corvallis grabbed Hilton at the first opportunity and he pitched a few end of the season games, then went to Chico and from Chico graduated into the Oakland team.

PSYCHOLOGY TEST FOR EMBRYO EDITORS

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—The Daily Californian, a newspaper published by the students of the University of California, will give a psychology test for freshmen desiring places on the editorial staff of the paper this year. The test has been prepared by the head of the psychology department of the university and will be a great deal more severe in its questions than the test used by the army during the war. It is expected that by this process more capable men will be procured as writers for the paper.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—Cattle steady, \$9 to \$10; hogs weak; sheep steady; eggs higher, buying price 60 cents, case count. Butter three cents lower, 60 to 61 cents.

RED CROSS TO AID IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An effort to extend American nursing methods to Czecho-Slovakia has been started by the American Red Cross. Bayena Brezenova and Frantiska Rusicova, nurses from that country, are on their way to enroll at the Massachusetts General Hospital School for Nurses in Boston. The plan worked out by the Red Cross and the Czecho-Slovak government includes establishment of a training school for nurses at Prague. Two American nurses have been abroad to organize the school on American lines.

Ernest Barry, who recently regained the world's sculling championship for England, has decided to retire on his laurels.

cars, reminiscent of the days spent on the French front.

The 37th division and the 82nd division are among those that will hold reunions during the convention. The 37th, or the Buckeye division reunion will open on the Sunday before the convention, September 28.

COURTHOUSE IS READY FOR USE AS SCHOOLROOM

Hope was expressed today by City Superintendent of Schools J. P. Wells that tomorrow morning the Main street courthouse might be fitted up to receive the overflow pupils from the Central school, about 100 in number, comprising the children of the Fairview district, whose new school building will not be ready for occupancy this term.

The first and second grades and part of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, now attending, or attempting to attend, the Central school will use the courthouse. Four teachers will conduct the classes. The Fairview school has its own teaching staff.

Congestion had reached a point, said Mr. Wells, where a radical step was the only solution of the problem and the use of the courthouse apparently is the only remedy.

Furniture is installed and the only wait now is upon test of the water system, in order that it may be determined that the sanitary provisions are working properly. It might be possible, said Mr. Wells this morning, that some of the school could move in this afternoon.

Because the building is in litigation in the suit of J. M. Dougan, contractor, against the county court and others, the arrangements for its use are informal. The county court is apparently acquiescent. At any rate the school authorities are in possession. An attempt to ratify the proceeding through the attorneys for the opposing sides in the courthouse controversy was blocked, however, when C. F. Stone, local attorney for Dougan, refused to enter into any stipulation regarding the use of the courthouse for school purposes. It was desired to secure a waiver from council on both sides against prejudicial argument in any future development of the courthouse litigation based upon its use as a school.

Mr. Stone said today that he refused to agree to the stipulation because after hearing in the supreme court October 12, it may be that the county will want to occupy the Main street building as a courthouse. If the supreme court reverses Judge Hamilton's decision in favor of the Hot Springs site it will be only a few weeks, he said, until the school might have to move out to make place for the county officers.

Damage will naturally result to the building from the presence of the children, said Mr. Stone, and he could not conscientiously agree to its use. If it were to continue in use as a school that would be another matter.

(Continued from Page 4)

REFORM SLATE SCHEDULED WITH DUNBAR AT HEAD

While there may be fusion on some of the councilmanic candidates selected at the meeting in the labor council hall Friday night, it is understood that local ministers and their advisers at a caucus tonight will endeavor to put a separate slate in the field for city offices, headed by R. H. Dunbar for mayor. At least Mr. Dunbar is spoken of at present as the most available candidate and the meeting has been called at his office.

Conklin in the first ward and Vollmer in the fifth are unknown quantities to the churchmen, and will require talking over. Bert Hawkins will probably make an acceptable candidate in the fourth ward, and McCollum will suit them for third ward councilman. If Ed Martin will take the candidacy in the second ward he will be satisfactory, but Fred Houston, suggested as an alternate at the labor hall meeting, is too liberal in his views and is "viewed with alarm," it is said as a possible candidate.

The labor council at its regular meeting tonight will go over the slate chosen at Friday night's meeting and change or ratify it as is seen fit. County offices will also be scanned and endorsements to chosen candidates probably follow.

W. T. Lee, as mayoralty candidate apparently falls in the same class as Fred Houston and is similarly "viewed with alarm" by the reformers.

If the meeting tonight materializes anything in the way of a definite ticket, it will be followed by a public meeting it is said.

The labor men, as soon as their slate is complete, plan to call a mass meeting and put every candidate on the platform and give him an opportunity to publicly express himself as to his views. Also county candidates who were in the race before the labor men became active will be given a chance to rise and express themselves.

URGES PARTY TO SWITCH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Declaring the Non-Partisan League had taken over the democratic party in Montana, Senator Myers of Montana, democrat, in a formal statement today urged Montana democrats to support the republican congressional and state tickets with the exception of the nominee for attorney general.

DEATH AND VIOLENCE IN IRISH CITIES

BELFAST, Sept. 27.—Shooting by snipers and others in the center of Belfast last night caused a panic among the crowds promenading the city's main streets. One policeman was killed and two were wounded Saturday night and early Sunday and three civilians were assassinated in reprisal by parties of masked men.

CORK, Sept. 27.—Violent explosion shook the city early today, followed by a rattle of rifle fire in the business district. When citizens ventured forth they found the main thoroughfare littered with glass and the front of a large department store demolished. It was said by a store employee that a large number of Sinn Feiners had attacked and completely wrecked the store.

DRY ERA DID NOT CLOSE N. Y. HOTELS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The bidding power of office seekers and not prohibition has caused many hotels in the general vicinity of 42nd street to close recently, according to opinions of real estate men expressed today.

Within a relatively short time of one another such old and famous hostleries as the Holland house, Sherry's, and the Fifth Avenue hotel have closed their doors, and more recently the Knickerbocker, a relatively new and imposing structure, abandoned business.

"Prohibition has done this," cried many "wets," but now one well known hotel has advanced the theory that the steady march of business toward the newer uptown sections was a paramount consideration of the men who decided to close their hostleries.

"A hotel doesn't have to run behind to close," he declared, "if the owner of the property considers it better business policy to erect an office building on the ground, he isn't likely to let sentiment sway him. Prohibition? No! Let's say business."

Real estate men admitted, however, there was no general formula to account for the disappearance of the old hotels, some of them the possessors of international reputations.

Some people who are closely in touch with the hotel business ascribe the closing of some of the older houses to the fact that the principles of hotel construction have undergone radical changes in the last decade. Hotels, they say, are being built with several times as many rooms as formerly, effecting a concentration about one controlling headquarters, and reducing the "overhead expense" incident to upkeep of individual rooms and apartments.

Something more than a sentimental loss is entailed in the passing of the old hotels, another hotel manager points out.

"With the closing of the Holland house, Sherry's, the Knickerbocker and the Manhattan," he said, "there has been a decrease of about 2,200 rooms available in the center of the city. Recent structures have supplied about 4,200 rooms, leaving a net gain of about 2,000 rooms in five years. This gain is not adequate to accommodate the increased demand. I doubt if even the new hotels now planned will be sufficient to supply the demands of the greater number of applicants."

That this fact is appreciated by hotel interests is proved by the extensive preparations being made to fill the need. Plans are under way for the construction of several new hotels in the up-town district.

One large hotel is to add 2,000 rooms, and another will be reconstructed as to contain at least 3,000 rooms. In addition, besides construction of smaller houses, it is said that a California syndicate is casting about for sites for several mammoth hotels in the city.

BOSTON BANKS' DEPOSITORS IN FEARFUL MOOD

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Crowds gathered outside the offices of the Tremont Trust company today when the doors opened. After steady withdrawals for nearly an hour the bank officials announced the law permitting the bank to require 90 days' notice for withdrawal of savings accounts would be invoked.

"It will be withdrawn as soon as the public has calmed itself," it was said.

The Fidelity Trust company announced upon opening that its savings department would take advantage of the same law.

Several banks opened with large amounts of ready cash as a provision against runs which developed Saturday following the closing of the Metropolitan Trust company.

GARBER GETS \$3,100 VERDICT

Trial of the damage suit of Ed. Sutton, rancher, against the Keno Power company started this morning in the circuit court. This is the last jury case set down for trial.

The suit is based on a contract alleged to have been executed in December, 1917, before the Keno brothers sold the Keno plant, for delivery of electric current to the Sutton ranch. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to carry out the contract. He seeks \$3,500 damages.

The jury in the suit of C. F. Garber against Clement Bradbury late Saturday evening returned a verdict for Garber of \$3,143. He was suing for \$3,500. W. H. Duncan appeared for Garber in the action. W. H. Renner was defendant's counsel. It is believed that a motion for a new trial may follow. The jury consisted of Frank Ward, foreman; A. C. Beales, Arlie Worrell, R. H. Dunbar, W. E. Bowdoin, M. S. Cesters, H. F. Phillips, J. P. Campbell, E. P. Combs, George Bloomingcamp, R. W. Tower and Oliver Sly.

The jury was out five hours.

SERIES STARTS ON OCTOBER 5

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The American league won the toss at a meeting of the national commission today, and the first game of the world's series will be played October 5 in the American league city that wins the pennant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago defeated Detroit today, 3 to 0.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Brooklyn won the championship of the national league today, although the team was idle, as the result of New York being defeated by Boston in the second game of a double header. New York's last chance to tie Brooklyn slipped away with the loss of the game to Boston.

RUTH KNOCKS TWO MORE MAKING 53 FOR SEASON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Babe Ruth knocked out two more home runs today, making a total of 53 for the season.

MANY OPERATIONS

The following were operated on at the Warren Hunt hospital yesterday and today: Mrs. August Schallhorn, Seth Cox of Dorris, Mrs. Bertha Hamley and Everett Pickett of Pickett Bros. Lumber company.

Leo Halverson of the Swan Lake Lumber company was severely injured while loading logs. His foot slipped and was smashed badly.

HIS FIRST JOB



Getting Uncle Sam back on his feet