

MANY VETERANS ATTEND REUNION

"BUDDIES" AGAIN, THEY HOLD MANY REUNIONS IN NEW ORLEANS.

FIGHT THE WAR OVER AGAIN

McNider Reaffirms Determination to Make Welfare of Disabled His Chief Business.

New Orleans, La.—World war veterans here to attend the fourth annual convention of the American Legion laid aside the cares of business to indulge in reunions—to be "buddies" again—verbally.

They had heard their national commander, Hanford McNider, reaffirm at the first business session of the convention the determination of the legion to make the welfare of the disabled veterans its chief interest.

The lighter side of the meeting now appealed to them. They held no sessions during the afternoon, the veterans spending the rest of the day and far into the night in impromptu reunions in the hotel lobbies, on the sidewalks, or wherever they met, as the strains of "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" (the lady who hadn't been kissed for 50 years) drifted through the music of dozens of bands—army, navy and civilian.

Others journeyed to the historic Jackson Square, in the heart of the French quarter, where they attended a fete in honor of the visiting veterans. The delegates from Belgium, France, Great Britain, Rumania, Italy, Serbia and Czechoslovakia also were guests at the entertainment held on the spot where Jackson mustered his forces to fight back the British when he won the battle of New Orleans in 1815.

The "buddies" eager to give expression to their sentiments, repeatedly cheered the bronze equestrian statue of "Old Hickory."

Regimental mascots of all descriptions—dogs with war records, and mules adopted for the occasion—were led through the streets by the cheering veterans.

The fun, however, was good natured and orderly.

Various athletic events in which Legionnaires from the different state departments took part, featured the afternoon's set program, and boxing exhibitions drew the attention of many veterans.

The great navy planes from Pensacola, here as a part of the naval program flew over the city.

A. C. L. Spending Many Millions. Wilmington, N. C.—Contract for the double tracking of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad from Bennett, S. C., seven miles from Charleston, to Doctortown, Ga., has been awarded, it was announced at the general offices of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company here.

Contracts have been apportioned over four different sections as follows: Bennett, S. C., to Ashley River, S. C.; Ridgeland, S. C., to Central Junction, Ga.; North Tower, Ga., to Burroughs, Ga.; and Jesup, Ga., to Doctortown, Ga.

With the completion of this work, which the contract calls for May, 1921, 60 per cent of the Coast Line's main line system between Richmond and Jacksonville will have been double tracked.

Plans for the work call for the abolition of all wooden trestles and bridges and the substitution of permanent structures. Pass tracks will be lengthened and new ones added.

Simultaneously with this announcement comes another that a contract has been placed with the Tennessee Coal and Iron company for 30,000 tons of 100-pound steel rail, which will be used in the double tracking program. Work will be started at once.

The Atlantic Coast Line policy, as announced some time ago, includes the gradual double tracking of all the main lines.

The cost of the double tracking is not announced. It is stated, however, that these expenditures will be included in the \$13,000,000 recently authorized by the board of directors for development and the purchase of additional equipment.

Japan Burns Money. Tokyo.—Millions of yen are being fed to the flames in the chief banking centers of the empire. This is due to the government's decision to replace the paper currency put in circulation during the war to preserve the silver. This far 23,000,000 yen in 10 and 50 sen notes have been destroyed and before the end of March, 1923, it is hoped that the whole issue of these notes, totaling 218,000,000 yen will have been reduced to cinders. Silver and nickel coins of 50 and 10 sen are being minted.

VA. METHODISTS URGE ACTION TO STOP TURK

Norfolk, Va.—The Virginia Methodist Conference adopted resolutions urging the United States to take action for the relief of Christians in Asia Minor suffering from atrocities at the hands of the Turks.

"We urge the government of the United States with dignity to take whatever steps may be necessary or possible to relieve the tragic conditions existing among the Christian people in Asia Minor."

STEAMER BURNS IN PACIFIC

PASSENGERS DRIVEN TO SMALL BOATS BY RAPIDLY SPREADING FLAMES.

Freight Steamer West Faralon Comes to Rescue; Was on Way to San Francisco.

San Francisco.—All the passengers, officers and crew of the burning steamer City of Honolulu, which was abandoned as safe, according to wireless advices received by the Federal Telegraph company from the freight steamer West Faralon.

Fire broke out aboard the City of Honolulu and spread so rapidly that all those aboard had to take to small boats. The sea was smooth when the ship was abandoned.

The ship was homeward bound to San Pedro, California, from Honolulu, and was 1,405 miles east of Honolulu and 670 miles southwest of San Pedro when the fire started.

Capt. H. R. Lester of the City of Honolulu reported that all were aboard the West Faralon. The condition of the City of Honolulu was reported as a gigantic pillar of flame and smoke and was declared by Captain Lester to be critical. The West Faralon lay a mile away.

Although three other vessels, the Matson liner Enterprise, the army transport Thomas and the yacht Casiana, of Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magnate, heard the signals of distress from the City of Honolulu before the West Faralon did, the freighter was only 50 miles away when it started to the rescue.

Only brief messages have been received here, so it is not known under what circumstances the passengers and crew escaped from the burning vessel. Apparently the sea remained smooth throughout the day, for Captain H. M. Walker of the West Faralon reported conditions were favorable.

As the West Faralon, a shipping board freighter, has only limited accommodations, it is believed many of those rescued from the City of Honolulu will have to remain on her decks until larger vessels arrive. The West Faralon's registered tonnage is 7,451. She was bound from San Francisco to Yokohama.

Less than half a dozen of the passengers were from the eastern part of the country. A large number were from Honolulu, Los Angeles and other southern California points while the remainder came from other parts of the Pacific coast. Fifty-six of the passengers were in the salon, the other 160 third class. Thirty-four of the salon passengers were women. One woman was traveling third class with a baby girl, 23 months old.

New Bond Issue Over-Subscribed. Washington.—The government's new bond issue—the first since the war—has been over-subscribed. Secretary Mellon announced. The total subscriptions, it is understood, aggregate something near 1,000,000,000 on an offering limited to about 500,000,000.

Preliminary reports received from the federal reserve banks show, Mr. Mellon said, that the subscriptions for the new 4 1/4 per cent bonds of 1947-52 are well distributed over all sections of the country.

Notwithstanding the over-subscription of the issues, the secretary announced, investigators who subscribe for amounts of \$10,000 or less or who desire to exchange their 4 3/4 per cent Victory notes or December 15 certificates for the new bonds, may still get an allotment in full upon their application, if tendered promptly.

Salisbury Winter Home for Circus. Salisbury, N. C.—Salisbury is again to be the winter home of the Sparks circus and the permanent homes of the showmen's families. This announcement was made to friends by Charlie Sparks, who was here several days ago with his shows.

Harding Cables China Good Wishes. Washington.—President Harding, in a cablegram to General Li Yuan Hung, president of China, expressed the cordial felicitations of this government and people on the occasion of the anniversary of the Chinese republic.

"In the name of the government and people of the United States," the President said, "I send to your excellency cordial felicitations on this auspicious anniversary, and my own best wishes for your happiness and well-being."

TERRIFIC SPEED IN AIR CONTEST

LIEUTENANT MAUGHAN, ARMY AVIATOR, WINS FAST RACE.

GOOD AVERAGE IS MADE

Winner Does Two Hundred and Six Miles Per Hour and Wins Big Race in Michigan.

Mt. Clemont, Mich.—Unconscious at times, due to the terrific speed at which he rushed through the heavens, and during his conscious moments haunted by fears for the condition of his wife, who momentarily expects to become a mother, Lieut. R. L. Maughan, an army aviator, flying an army Curtiss high speed pursuit plane, won the Pulitzer trophy serial race here. He traveled the 160-mile course at an average speed of 206 miles an hour.

The race, run in three flights and replete with sensational achievements on the part of the entrants that promise to become aerial tradition, resulted in the smashing of world records, both official and unofficial, for 50, 100 and 200 kilometer courses.

Lieut. L. J. Maitland, piloting a sister ship to that of Maughan, was second in the Pulitzer competition, but his honors in that respect were overshadowed by the terrific speed he attained on the lap of 50 kilometers. He covered the distance at the rate of 216 miles an hour, faster than any one ever flew in a race.

For the 100 kilometer course during the race he averaged 207.3 miles an hour, another world record. Maughan's plane is the one that made a world's record of 220 miles an hour over a one kilometer course at Garden City, Long Island, recently.

Seven fliers, two of the United States navy entries, the remainder representatives of the army, shattered the world's record for 200 kilometers or more when they exceeded 178.7 miles an hour, the mark established September 24 in France by Kirsch.

Lieutenant Maughan had the best speed for the distance, a rate of 206 miles an hour. His average speed for the entire 156 miles course.

Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a Curtiss navy racer, won third place in the Pulitzer competition going 160 miles at an average speed of 193.2 miles an hour. Maitland's speed for the entire course was at the rate of 203 miles an hour.

The race was unmarred by serious accident, one plane, the navy "Mysteryship," piloted by Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, of the marine corps, was forced out of the race during the fourth lap by engine trouble. Sanderson plunged with his plane into lake St. Clair, over which a part of the course extended, but escaped unhurt. Capt. St. Clair Street landed his Ver-ville-Sperry between two trees a mile from Selfridge Field. He was not hurt, but a wing was torn off the plane.

When he brought his plane to earth Lieutenant Maughan was so exhausted that he leaned against the ship for several minutes until he revived.

Cotton Figures Given. Washington.—Cotton consumed during September amounted to 495,344 bales of lint and 59,833 bales of linters, compared with 484,718 of lint and 60,710 of linters in September of last year, the census bureau announced.

Cotton on hand September 30 in consuming establishments amounted to 1,065,117 bales of lint and 97,205 of linters, compared with 295,198 of lint and 156,295 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 3,217,539 bales of lint and 21,262 of linters, compared with 1,118,045 of lint and 204,699 of linters of a year ago.

Imports during September totaled 4,628 bales, compared with 6,362 in September last year.

Exports totaled 368,890 bales, including 2,902 bales of linters, compared with 532,839 bales, including 9,067 of linters, in September last year.

Spindles active during September numbered 33,296,513, compared with 33,874,620 in September last year.

Statistics for cotton growing states follow: Cotton consumed during September 327,263 bales, compared with 295,198 in September last year. Cotton on hand September 30 in consuming establishments, 513,743 bales, compared with 533,427 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 3,000,169 bales, compared with 3,974,171 a year ago.

Capture Many Stills. Salisbury, N. C.—Federal prohibition agents in North Carolina captured 136 illicit distilleries and 73,105 gallons of alcoholic liquors during the month of September, according to a report issued by R. A. Kohloss, federal prohibition director for North Carolina.

A total of 97 arrests were made while 199 prosecutions were recommended. Twelve automobiles were seized and confiscated. The total value of all property seized and destroyed was estimated at \$31,881.48.

"THIRTEEN" FIGURES IN DEATH OF NEW YORKER

New York.—The number "13" figured prominently in the death of Clifford Lennion in an automobile accident.

Lennion was riding in Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, at about 12:13 o'clock in a roadster belonging to fire engine company No. 13 when the car was side-swiped by another and crashed into the curb. He was thrown from the car, landing on his head and was killed almost instantly.

MR. SPENS MAKES STATEMENT

RAILROADS ARE CO-OPERATING TO MAKE UP DEFICIENCY IN FUEL SUPPLY.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, However, Declares That Domestic Supply is Short.

Washington.—Coal production started this week at a marked and almost record breaking rate, which Fuel Distributor Spens declared in a statement recently was an index to the effect railroad co-operation obtained for the industry in the attempt to make up the deficiencies in the country's fuel supply due to the miners' strike.

At the same time the Chambers of Commerce of the United States gave out the results of a survey it has made in co-operation with the government, indicating that stocks of coal intended for domestic consumption in most parts of the country are practically non-existent, and that there is still a critical necessity for more coal to be moved into certain areas for this purpose.

According to the reports to the American Railway association on Monday 40,596 cars of bituminous, 14,101 more than on Saturday of last week, were produced. This is the largest day's output since December, 1920, and amounted to more than 2,000,000 tons. There also was produced 6,446 cars of anthracite, 288 more than on Saturday.

Mr. Spens declared that railroads were being urged to maintain a movement of at least 11,000,000 tons of bituminous a week, and that the records were illustrating the effect of methods adopted by the committee of rail executives headed by Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio, which has been set up to assist the office. If the movement can be maintained, he said, it will be unnecessary for the interstate commerce commission or the fuel office to adopt restrictive regulations or priority orders to enforce rationing.

The chamber of commerce survey, though indicating that domestic supplies were low, found public utility companies with an average supply of 45 days each, and steel works and coke plants and industries generally also well stocked. The bituminous situation in general, the survey said, was "becoming easier," but the critical points in states bordering the Great Lakes and New England, in populous sections in New York and the central Atlantic are still needed supplies.

Picking and Ginning Slow Down.

Washington.—Conditions were less favorable for the picking and ginning of cotton in the eastern portion of the cotton belt during the past week, according to a review of conditions by the weather bureau. The western part of the belt which received less rainfall than the east was able to make good progress in picking and ginning, the review reported.

"Considerable rainfall in the eastern and central portions of the cotton belt," the review continued, "and conditions were less favorable for the picking than had been experienced for several weeks, but this work was finished, or well advanced, in most sections. Rainfall was heavy, ranging from two to four inches, in North Carolina, and open cotton was somewhat damaged in that state, but at the same time, late holls were rather benefited by the breaking of the drought.

America Makes No More Loans.

Washington.—It is stated at the treasury department that the United States will make no further loans to any country of Europe. Likewise it is intimated that an effort will be made to discourage any individual or firm in the United States from making private loans to any country of Europe.

This attitude of the United States is said to be due to its determination to collect as soon as possible the enormous debt of \$11,000,000,000 owed the United States by the countries of Europe. It is indicated that treasury officials have concluded that European countries will not economize unless they are forced to economize.

Traveling Men Meet.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Adoption of a resolution by the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's associations, offering the services of the council to settle all disputes between hotel men and commercial travelers, marked the closing feature of the annual convention of the associations here.

A message from Roger Babson, of the Babson statistical bureau, said that the country is cursed by a bumper crop of pessimists. He said the economic tide has turned and business is on the upgrade.

GREENSBORO NEXT MEETING PLACE

WILMINGTON MEETING COMES TO COLSE AND DELEGATES LEAVE FOR HOME.

TO PRESERVE LEE'S CHAPEL

Great Soldier Devoted Remainder of Life to Teaching Young Men the Ways of Peace.

Wilmington, N. C.—Greensboro was selected for the closing session of the silver anniversary convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here as the place for the 1923 meeting.

Mrs. R. P. Holt, of Rocky Mount, will lead the activities of the division for the coming year, having been elected president after a warm contest between supporters of her and of Mrs. James M. Gudger, Jr., of Asheville. The latter's supporters, however, paid her tribute afterwards by the presentation of a wreath by the Asheville chapter and a corsage by the Waynesville chapter.

The daughters agreed to raise a portion of the funds necessary to make fireproof and to preserve the little chapel at Washington and Lee university, where General Lee worshipped while president of the institution.

The feature of the closing session was an address by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee university. In speaking of the educational work done at the old "Washington College" by Gen. Robert E. Lee, Dr. Smith said that it is going to count for more than all the glorious military career of the Confederate chieftain and hero. By this education work, he said, General Lee taught everyone of the great Southland self-renunciation at the call of duty.

When General Lee returned to his home after the war he was without a profession, practically in a destitute state, said Dr. Smith. However, the speaker declared, immediately there was an outpouring of sympathy from all over the world. The nobility of England offered General Lee the old Lee homestead for the rest of his life without cost, but this offer, as was the commandment of the armies of Egypt, was turned down.

At Washington college, said Dr. Smith, the educational activities of the great fighter reads like a fairy tale. New departments were created, the studies were made more practicable, and everything possible was done by General Lee to teach the young men of the South to live the life of peace. This work went on until the great chieftain was stricken down in his home.

Two Ship Lines Get Injunction.

New York.—Federal Judge Learned Hand issued a temporary injunction restraining federal prohibition agents from molesting liquor on board the vessels of the British owned White Star line and the American owned United American line.

The temporary stays will be heard along with the similar case filed by the International Mercantile Marine and the order requiring federal enforcement agents to show cause why they should not be restrained from molesting liquor on the 24 vessels of the Cunard and Anchor lines.

The United American line, which was represented by George Adams Ellis, was required to furnish a bond to guarantee that liquor on board the steamship Resolute, leaving New York would not be sold or consumed until the vessel arrived at Hamburg. The bond was double the value of the liquor. Mr. Ellis said he took this action in order to get the matter before the United States supreme court and also to get the liquor on the Resolute into a foreign port, to remain there until a supreme court decision finally settles the validity of the Daugherty decision.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Asheville.—Horace H. Buckner died en route to a hospital as the result of injuries received in a car which he was riding plunged into a truck parked at the side of a highway near the city.

Wilmington.—Fifty cases of break bone fever or dengue, have been reported by physicians here, the city officer announced. Little fear of an epidemic is expressed.

Wilmington.—The first triplets ever born in Wilmington were ushered into the world at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Todd. The mother and three youngsters, two boys and a girl, are doing well.

Wilmington.—Topsy, the giant elephant that escaped from a circus train here and terrorized the community for 36 hours besides damaging property to the extent of several thousand dollars, was captured when she bogged in ten feet of water in Greenfield lake, in the southern end of the city.

Lexington.—John P. Long, prominent citizen and Confederate veteran, who dropped dead at his home in Midway township a few days ago, spent the greater part of the day of his death reading his Bible. Late in the day he went out on his farm where his grandson and a colored man were at work. While resting on the second round of a ladder, death came to him almost instantly.

Charlotte.—George Earnhardt, convicted of running a garage where whiskey could be had here, was sentenced to 13 months in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, by Judge E. Y. Webb, sitting in federal court. The conviction was the first under the Volstead act here upon the specific charge of maintaining a nuisance.

Lexington, Ky.—Fifty-four million pounds of tobacco were sold by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. The total amount of money involved in the transaction will not be known until the actual transfer of the leaf is made, officials of the association said.

Kinston.—The city's first exhibit of its manufactured products has been set up in a display hall at the ten-county fair here. The exhibit covers a wide range from building materials to silk hose. It was provided by the chamber of commerce, which found a number of articles the general public did not know were made here.

Wilmington.—East triumphed over west in the annual election held by the United Daughters of the Confederacy here when Mrs. R. P. Holt, of Rocky Mount, was chosen president over Mrs. James M. Gudger, Jr., of Asheville, after a stormy campaign. Mrs. Gudger was presented with a wreath by the Asheville chapter and a corsage by the Waynesville chapter after the election.

Durham.—The honor system of student government was adopted for Trinity college at a mass meeting of students in Craven Memorial hall. Under this system students are placed upon their own honor as to conduct while in class and engaged in general college life.

Greensboro.—Trying to save a veterinarian bill, Perry Lee, local dairyman, killed a \$150 Jersey cow when he attempted to cut a potato out of the cow's throat with a pocket knife. The cow had been turned into a potato patch to graze on the vines. She pulled a potato and became choked. The cow was one of the finest in his herd.

Asheville.—While riding in an automobile bound for Morganton, N. C., where his eightieth birthday was to have been celebrated, J. L. Goodwin was fatally injured near Marion, N. C. Greensboro.—C. A. Johnson, aged 36, an employe in the Pomona yards here of the Southern railway, is in a hospital severely injured as the result of being thrown under a coal car while he was making a coupling. His recovery is expected.

Statesville.—At the end of the first four weeks of the fall term of Mitchell college, President W. F. Hollingsworth states that the work of his school is progressing in a most satisfactory manner, with prospects for an excellent year.

Greensboro.—The first week of the Tri-State Co-operative Marketing association receiving season here closed with about 170,000 pounds of tobacco brought in by members of the association. Only four days were used for receiving tobacco the first week.

Charlotte.—The contract has been closed for a new holder of 500,000 cubic feet capacity at the Southern Public Utilities Gas Plant at Dilworth here, it was announced. The new holder, which will cost \$65,000 will more than double the present capacity of the plant and is expected to be completed within a year.

Charlotte.—Eight Episcopal Bishops from various parts of the state and east are expected to arrive in Charlotte to attend the consecration of Dr. Edwin Penick as Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina on Sunday, October 15, it was announced here.

Durham.—As a feature of Fire Prevention Week in Durham, Chief Frank Bennett, of the fire department, has conducted a series of fire drills in the city schools. At the high school the firemen went through a number of drills. In each school the pupils were drilled.

W.L. DOUGLAS

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