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American Legion Convention Notes

Next Convention Will be Held in New Orleans—Annual Parade Was a Great Demonstration—Distinguished Visitors.

The following is gleaned from press dispatches from Kansas City: The American Legion will hold its 1922 convention in New Orleans. This was decided at the third annual convention which began in Kansas City Monday. New Orleans raised \$100,000

to bring the convention there. At the opening session messages of felicitation from abroad and at home were received, and a memorial service was held in honor of the late Frederick W. Galbraith, former commander.

From Italy and Belgium came word of faith in America and in the legion. President Harding sent a message that nothing was closer to his heart than the welfare of the former service men.

The American Federation of Labor announced in emphatic terms that it

stands behind the legion's campaign against radicals and that it will never tolerate the introduction into the country of sovietism or bolshevism in any form.

Many military organizations, including the United Confederate Veterans and Grand Army of the Republic, sent greetings, while good wishes came from Marshal Foch and General Pershing.

Italy sent its message through General Armando Diaz, hero of the Piave. Belgium's greetings and her thanks for American aid during the war were extended by Gen. Baron Jacques, who was responsible for the delaying at Liege of the German drive westward during the first few days of the war.

President Harding's message to the service men came through Vice President Calvin Coolidge. George L. Berry of Rogersville, Tenn., president of the International Printing Pressmen's union, and a delegate to the convention from his state, spoke for the American Federation of Labor.

The convention was aroused to the greatest pitch of excitement when General Diaz and General Jacques delivered their addresses.

The demonstrations began with the appearance of the military leaders and proceeded almost continuously until both men had ceased speaking, and John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., national commander of the legion, had pinned upon their breasts the official emblem of the legion which the convention, by resolution, authorized them to wear. Marshal Foch and M. Charles Bertrand, of France, also were authorized to wear the emblem.

Wearing military uniforms of their native countries, with the American distinguished service medal, the premier decoration of the day, General Diaz and General Jacques were escorted to boxes on opposite sides of the arena at convention hall. Both men were compelled to stand several minutes while the crowd delivered its ovation.

Another ovation awaited General Diaz when he was escorted to the platform to deliver his address, which he gave in Italian. He spoke with pride of the accomplishments of American troops who fought beside the Italians during the war, and said that Italy always would remember with gratitude America's efforts.

General Jacques received probably the most extended ovation of the convention so far when the crowd discovered that he could speak English. His halting "ladies and gentlemen" was met with a whoop and shouts of "attaboy", "you tell 'em", "let's go."

It was a minute or more before he could continue and tell the legion and the nation that Belgium was grateful for all America had done. Herbert Hoover, who had charge of food administration in Belgium, and General Pershing, were especially eulogized by General Jacques. Both he and General Diaz were escorted from the hall when they had finished speaking, convention officials stating that a busy program had been mapped out for them.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander-in-chief of the United States marine corps, told what it meant to be a marine during the war. He was followed by Gen. Robert McBride, of Indianapolis, senior vice commander and representing the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who delivered a message of

greeting.

Mrs. Nell Berger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., spoke for her organization and extended its support to the legion in its campaign for congressional legislation providing compensation for soldiers.

The convention laid aside business Tuesday for the annual parade after receiving Marshal Foch and General Pershing at a brief morning session.

A state dinner was given Tuesday night in honor of the distinguished guests of the legion.

The parade was probably the greatest demonstration of its kind the legion will ever have as it brought together again the great leader, of the war and approximately forty thousand veterans, who streamed by several hundred thousand spectators.

Men in civilian clothes marched shoulder to shoulder with those who had again donned their uniforms. The old spirit of discipline and training was evident throughout the parade as the veterans strode along in platoon formation and snapped salutes at the reviewing officers.

The allied leaders, rode at the head of the procession until the reviewing stand was reached. There, taking places allotted them, they found a distinguished company, including Vice President Coolidge and the Governors of several States.

Marshal Foch and General Pershing arrived first. In their party was Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the American flying ace. They were followed closely by General Diaz and General Jacques, with Admiral Earl Beatty and Admiral Rodman not far behind.

The officers had hardly time to settle themselves before they were compelled to salute the colors flying in front of motor cars bearing the thirty congressional medal of honor men and the parade had officially begun.

The State delegations moved past in alphabetical order, and almost three hours elapsed from the time the Alabama contingent swung past, until the last man of the Washington State posts had received the salutes of his former commanders.

North Carolina had 100 representatives, while Ohio attracted attention with approximately 1,000 marchers.

Rhode Island had 150 men and South Carolina about 350. Tennessee's 250 were led by Jere Cooper, the present state commander.

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MEETING IN INTEREST OF ASHPOLE CEMETERY

There will be a meeting at Ashpole Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Nov. 13th, after the morning service at 11:30, of all those interested in the formation of an Association which will have for its object the beautifying, care and upkeep of the cemetery adjacent to the church grounds. Should there be any interested who may read this notice but are unable to attend this meeting a communication addressed to the pastor, John McSweeney, Jr., Rowland, N. C., will bring information concerning the work which is contemplated by the Association.

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