

Weather:
Rain

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SERVICE CAMPAIGN OF THE AMERICAN LEGION WILL BEGIN THURSDAY APRIL 6

On Fifth Anniversary of the Declaration of War With Germany Legion Plans to Inaugurate Service Census of Former Soldiers — Aim is to Furnish Aid to the Needy.

The great service campaign of the American Legion in North Carolina will be launched on Thursday, April 6, in commemoration of the declaration of war with Germany five years ago. Final details in the big campaign are being worked out by the State membership committee, under whose supervision the campaign is being conducted.

It is the ambition of the Department of North Carolina to reach every former service man and woman during this campaign, which lasts ten days. And in reaching these former service people it is the Legion's purpose to offer them every assistance in the power of the great organization of which they may stand in need.

It is believed that there yet remain many former soldiers who are in need of hospitalization, and who have valid claims for compensation—men who are unable to work and whose families are suffering as a result. And it is believed that many of these men are suffering either from some kind of nervous disorder which, if taken in its earlier stages may be cured, or from tuberculosis, of which there has been a terrible amount since the war. But if the Legion or any human agency is to do these men any lasting good, it must be done at once. The longer these ailments remain untreated the harder it will be to accomplish any lasting good.

So the Legion has arranged a service campaign, and into this campaign is throwing its very heart, backed by its membership of something over 8,000 in North Carolina, and by a host of good women who represent the American Legion Auxiliary, who always are to be found helping in any such fine work.

Detailed plans for the campaign are being worked out to that extent that Chairman J. Will Pless of Marion of the committee has announced the particular phases of the general work assigned to the various members of his committee. His immediate assistant will be S. S. Chandler of Marshall in general supervising of the work. The Rev. T. G. Vickers of Henderson, state chaplain of the Legion, is to handle publicity for the campaign through the churches of the state. R. G. Cherry of Gastonia has been assigned to handle publicity through fraternal organizations, colleges and schools. T. B. Marsh, Jr., of Salisbury, has been assigned as liaison officer with the American Auxiliary, and Charles A. Sloane, editor of The Otteen Echo, the state Legion publication, of Otteen has been assigned to handle the newspaper publicity.

Details of the work in the various districts will be largely in the hands of the district executive committees, while the final plans will be in the hands of post officers and members of the Legion and officers and members of the Legion Auxiliary in every part of the state.

An excellent response has been had from all sections on the part of post officers and members and it is confidently expected that very close to the Department's ambition will be realized—to make personal contact with every former service man and woman—before the campaign is over.

WHAT ARE COAL MINERS WANTING?

(By The Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 30.—What are the coal miners asking for in new wage contracts with the operators?
Briefly, the anthracite miners want increased wages, the bituminous want to retain present basic scales, and the operators in both fields want wage proposals. While both sides include various other demands in their wage proposals, the main issue is wages. In brief, the miners' demands are as follows:

Bituminous—removal of differentials within and between districts so as to result in increased wages for some workers and reduction for none; establishment of the 6-hour day, 5-day week; pay and one-half for overtime work, and double pay for Sunday and holiday work; weekly paydays; a wage contract for two years, ending March 31, 1924.
Anthracite, 20 percent increase of wages for tonnage workers, and \$1 a day advance for day laborers; abolition of sub-contracting through individual agreements; establishment of the "check-off" system of collecting union dues by operators withholding sums from miners' wages; uniformity of wages for similar occupations; extension of the eight-hour day to include all workers; a uniform "consideration" day wage for miners whose wage is reduced by abnormal working conditions; increased pay for overtime work; contract for two years, ending March 31, 1924.

ATTEMPT 4,000 MILE FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN

(By The Associated Press.)
LISBON, March 30.—The attempted flight from Lisbon to Pernambuco, Brazil, was started this morning, the naval captains, Saucedo and Coucinho taking the air at 7 o'clock. They hope to make the trans-Atlantic passage of more than 4,000 miles in 60 hours actual flying time. They expect to arrive in Brazil by April 18.
The first stop will be at the Canary islands; thence the route is by way of the Cape Verde islands and Fernando Noronha, a short distance northeast of Pernambuco.

Author and Artist Stage Duel At Daylight; Weapons Are Fists Encased in Soft Riding Gloves

Harry Leon Wilson, Noted Writer, and Theodore Criley, Artist, Settle Long Standing Feud With Fists—The Author Goes Down Before Blows of Artist.

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Harry Leon Wilson, nationally known author and playwright, and Theodore Criley, artist, fought a duel last Saturday, according to a story printed in The San Francisco Examiner today. There were no clashing blades nor silver-mounted pistols.

It was fought in a sheltered glen near Carmel, artist colony, seven miles south of here, on the Pacific coast, and at daylight, the traditional hour of duels. The weapons were fists, encased in riding gloves and backed, in Wilson's case, with a weight of specially trained bone and muscle.

Criley won.
According to The Examiner, the feud was of long standing, arising from a quarrel after a New Year's festivity. Criley said he was attacked in letters which came through the mails and by messenger, but that he made efforts to meet Wilson to discuss the situation.

When Wilson left for Honolulu early in the year, it was thought to mark an armistice in the feud, which was well known in the artist colony. But a letter was said to have been written by Wilson to Criley before he sailed, saying he would be back. His vacation time was spent in training, walking, swimming, boxing. He returned from Honolulu in fine trim.

A challenge was issued, the story runs. Wilson said he would bring two seconds and suggested his opponent be similarly provided, but Criley declined to bring friends into it. Wilson suggested soft riding gloves worn over

fists otherwise quite hard.
Criley accepted the challenge. It was said that Mrs. Criley exacted a promise that he would not strike the first blow. He appeared alone and spoke no word until the end of the duel.

Wilson paced off a space the size of a ring. Old English rules were approved providing that a knockdown constituted a round and for intervals of three minutes between rounds.

Wilson stepped into the ring, stripped to his under garments and waited while Criley removed his glasses and his coat. With a cry of "Now" Wilson landed the first blow. Criley's promise to his wife was no longer binding him. There was little sparring. The men stood chest to chest and traded blow for blow.

After three minutes of battle Wilson went down.
"Your round," he gasped and struggled to his feet.

The second round was shorter. Wilson went down again.
Five rounds were fought, according to witnesses.

At last Wilson stayed down.
"You win," he said, "but don't think I am through with you. I've just begun."

"I am always at your service," replied Criley.
Criley formerly was a business man and retired to devote his time to the study of landscape painting.

Mrs. Criley has been under a doctor's care since the affair.
"The whole thing was childish," Criley said. "It was schoolboy stuff."

PLANNING FOR OBSERVANCE OF CHILDREN'S WEEK

Miss Ida Womack to Confer Tonight With Officers and Teachers of Methodist Sunday Schools of City and Suburbs.

Miss Ida Womack, who has charge of the elementary Sunday school work of the Western North Carolina Conference, is here today for the purpose of conferring with the pastors, Sunday school superintendents and elementary teachers of the several churches of this denomination in the city with reference to the observance of Children's Week the last of April. She will meet these workers at Main Street Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock this evening, immediately following the session of the teachers' training class.

It is Miss Womack's desire to have present for this conference representatives from all the Methodist Sunday schools in the city and suburbs.

Storm Warning

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning today:

Advisory southern storm warning ordered 10:30 a. m., Norfolk, Va., to Provincetown, Mass. A disturbance of considerable intensity over Missouri moving northeastward will cause strong east and southeast winds this afternoon and tonight attended by rain and thick weather.

GAZETTE TO PUBLISH SOLDIER WANT ADS FREE

Will Help Former Service Men Get Jobs—Employers Given Like Opportunity—Arrangement Begins Monday.

In an effort to relieve unemployment among ex-service men and assist employers who have jobs which they wish filled by fellows who responded to the colors during the Great War, The Gazette Monday will begin to play the roll of mediator and inaugurate a "clearing house," where both employer and prospective employee may meet.

Beginning Monday, any ex-service man who is without a job and is eager to work, may bring his advertisement to The Daily Gazette office, and have it inserted under a separate section of the classified ads, free of charge, by simply producing his discharge papers.

Likewise, any employer, who has a job in which he is willing to place an ex-service man, will have a like opportunity to have his advertisement inserted in the classified "ads" section of The Gazette without cost.

The Gazette will act as host to both employers and ex-service men. This newspaper will say:

"Ex-service man, here is an employer who has a job for you."
"Mr. Employer, here is an ex-soldier who wants to work."
This opportunity which The Gazette places at the service of employers and unemployed ex-service men will give employers a chance to get their pick of men and to fortify themselves against the future. Many employers are saying that they have positions vacant but no one to fill them. It seems unusual when unemployment is apparently so widespread, but nevertheless this statement is being made.

REED SMOOT TALKS FINANCE WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Legislative matters including the tariff and bonus were discussed with President Harding today by Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Utah Senator reiterated the statements of other majority members of the finance committee that the tariff bill would be reported next week to the Senate and given the right of way as soon as an opportunity had been given Senate members to study the revised measure.

With respect to bonus legislation Senator Smoot said that he as a member of the finance committee before which the measure now is pending would urge that the bill be revised so as to provide by taxation funds sufficient to meet payments to former service men provided in it.

Senator Smoot said he also discussed with the executive Government reorganization. The Utah Senator is a member of the joint committee which soon will take up consideration of reorganization plans.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD AT TEXTILE PLANT

(By The Associated Press.)
PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 30.—The Lonsdale Company, because of attacks on second hands who have been at work since the strike started, announced that until further notice only overseers and the office force would report for duty.

About 200 pickets assembled in Lonsdale today but only those known to be strikers from the local mills were allowed to operate. Soldiers were on guard at the mill of the Dexter Yarn Company, where an attempt was recently made to resume work.

LITTLE GIRL STOLEN FROM HOME BY DEMENTED WOMAN

(By The Associated Press.)
WOODBURY, N. J., March 30.—Two searching parties were formed today to seek through the pines and thickets of South Jersey for seven-year-old Ida Kramer, now thought to have been abducted from her home Saturday by a demented woman and taken to this section rarely visited at this time of year.

The demented woman is said to be a well known figure in Woodbury and made a practice of living in shacks erected by berry pickers in the thickets. Authorities said that she had become demented after losing a child the age of Ida and often came to the butcher shop of the little girl's father, Isadore Kramer, where she lavished affection upon the child. Her parents, it was stated, did not interfere, believing that Ida's presence helped to assuage her grief.

200 BUSINESS MEN OF NEW YORK MAY STOP HERE ON A TRIP TO MEXICO

Through Efforts of Chamber of Commerce Big Delegation of Business Men from New York May Stop in Gastonia—Only Three Other Stops Are Scheduled.

If train schedules can be arranged at a conference soon to be held in New York City on the matter, Gastonia will be visited in May by two hundred of the wealthiest big business men of the nation's metropolis. This comes as a result of active work by the chamber of commerce to secure a stopover here. The only other stops on the way to Mexico City will be at Atlanta, New Orleans and Brownsville, Texas. If the stopover cannot be arranged Gastonia will at least have attracted the special attention of the New York Commercial, fostering the party, and others connected with it.

Plans regarding the trip were not divulged as only three stops were figured on and those in charge did not wish to be requested from points all along the line for visits from the party. The local chamber, however, had a tip on it and brought all possible pressure to bear, both from the local officers and through the several New York City members of the organization. In a letter received today from those in charge asking some special information the statement is definitely made that they are anxious to include Gastonia in the list, if it can possibly be done. Editor Barry, of The Commercial, is now in Mexico City making arrangements for the visit there and when he returns to New York a conference will be held with the railroad men in charge of the train and if it can possibly be arranged Gastonia will be made the fourth stop. The visit of this party would be of real importance to the textile city in a business and publicity way.

BE A CANNIBAL AND EAT RAW MEAT.

(By The Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30.—"Be 100 per cent cannibals; eat raw meat; drink the blood of the slaughtered animal and gnaw the bones to the marrow to attain the highest degree of physical perfection."

Such was the advice given delegates of the Erie county women's clubs by Dr. Albert Sy, of the University of Buffalo, who spoke on food values at a meeting today.

"Civilization has caused the average human being to become too pampered," declared Dr. Sy. "We should not be staid in our tastes. We discard the most nutritive parts of a creature."

The same practice is true of our preparation of vegetables. Raw potatoes, raw carrots and sugar in its natural state are included in the cannibal diet.

And finally, the delegates were told they should drink more water—at least two glasses with each meal—not between meals, as they had previously been taught to do.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR.

7:30 p. m. Pythian Band.
Friday.
3:00 p. m. U. C.
7:30 p. m. Chamber of Commerce Glee Club.

MISSISSIPPI REACHES 46.9 FEET AT VICKESBURG

(By The Associated Press.)
VICKESBURG, MISS., March 30.—The Mississippi river gauge here this morning registered 46.9 feet, a rise of 3 feet in 24 hours. The local packets, Perry Swain and the Uncle Oliver, of the Royal Route, are continuing relief work between Vicksburg and Natchez, moving residents, live stock, and personal effects from points that will be inundated to higher land or behind the levees.

Several hundred cattle have been taken to Natchez and as many more will be shipped to Vicksburg.

A. M. Todd, assistant in the United States engineers' office here, stated that no work points in the levees have been reported.

The Mississippi river commission will leave St. Louis April 10 for an inspection trip down the river to New Orleans, it was announced here today.

BUILDING SUB-LEVELS OF SAND BAGS IN EMERGENCY

(By The Associated Press.)
HELENA, ARK., March 30.—Continued caving of the levees of the Mississippi river two miles below Old Town, near here, was reported today, increasing the gravity of the flood menace which now exists. A torrential rain last night added to the difficulties of the flood fighters. A sub-level of sand bags is being built to provide for the emergency.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, unsettled, probably showers tonight and Friday; warmer in northeast portion Friday.

THE SIAMESE TWINS DIED WITHIN FEW SECONDS OF EACH OTHER EARLY TODAY

HUSH OF IDLENESS IS ALREADY HOVERING OVER COAL INDUSTRY OF NATION

Anthracite Miners and Operators Abandon All Hope of Halting Strike Set for April 1 and Entrench Themselves For Long Struggle Over Conference Table.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 30.—The hush of idleness seemed today to be already descending upon the unionized coal industry of the nation, and the anthracite miners and operators subcommittee on wage contract negotiations abandoned all hope of halting the strike set for April 1, and entrenched themselves for a long struggle over the conference table.

Strike notices have been posted in both the bituminous and anthracite fields, Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America announced. Union miners, 595,000 strong, will lay down their tools at midnight tomorrow, when their present working contract with the operators will expire, he said.

While expressing a hope for speedy negotiation of a new contract for the anthracite workers, neither miners nor operators would predict today that such an agreement would be reached before the nation began to feel the pinch of a coal shortage.

"We have been asked to substantiate our demands for higher wages, and we must have time to do so," said Labor members of the committee of eight. "We are content to wait until the miners have fully presented their case. Then it will be our turn to come to bat," said the operators.

With these comments, they resumed discussion of the mass of data on costs of living, wage increases, hazards of the industry, mechanical production, and market profits, on which the union men base their demands. Among them they are stressing the demand for a twenty per cent increase to contract laborers; a minimum of \$5.20 a day for unskilled day laborers; the check off system by which the mine operator collects the workman's union dues and a uniform wage scale for machine operators.

To these demands the operators have thus far made but one answer—wages in the anthracite industry must come down.

What per centage of reduction they will demand, the operators have not yet revealed.

"Wages in other industries have decreased," said S. D. Warriner speaker for the operators. "A corresponding reduction must take place in the mines. Lower costs of living warrant it; the inability of the public to buy coal at present prices demands that it be sold more cheaply. We must cut the cost of production, increase the market for coal, provide more steady work for the miner, at a reduced scale, and thereby help relieve the prevailing industrial depression."

To this Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, has replied that the stagnation in the coal industry is due to wasteful methods of production, excessive profits, violation of the laws of supply and demand, and control of markets and prices, and that costs of living in the mine areas have advanced while wages remained stationary.

The strength of the strikers, increased daily since the first walkouts of Monday, was augmented today on all sides. "At this rate no mills will be able to open its gates Monday morning," one strike leader said. Officials at the Pacific mills, the largest of the plants affected, said they had enough persons at work to operate for some time, but admittedly on a basis of only about 25 per cent compared with recent operations.

Were Joined Together at the Pelvis, the Right Hip of One Being Fused to the Left Hip of the Other—Brother Refused to Allow Operation to Sever Them—One Had a Son Eleven Years Old—Married German Captain Who Was Killed in War.

UP-TO-DATE SWIMMING POOL IN NEW METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUILDING

Will Be 20 by 60 Modern Tile Pool—Tennis Court, Library and Reading Room Other Features of Building Which Will be Open Throughout Entire Week.

In accordance with revised plans adopted by the building committee the new young people's building now being rushed to completion by Main Street Methodist church will contain an indoor swimming pool, constructed of tile throughout, size 20 by 60 feet. It will be equipped with hot and cold water supply and the most modern filtration and sterilizing devices. The pool will occupy the room, 30 by 72 feet on the ground floor at the rear, immediately underneath the room now occupied by the Wesley Baraca Class. Separate lockers, shower baths, etc., for the boys and girls will be provided.

The management will provide the very best of supervision and instruction for the young people. Work will be commenced on the pool within a few days and it will probably be ready for use by or before the first of June.

Another provision for the physical welfare and pleasure of the young people will be an up-to-date tennis court in the rear of the building. Plans are also under consideration for a well-equipped library and reading room in the building which will be opened to the public six days in the week. There is a roof garden which will seat a thousand or more people and a large banquet hall and well equipped kitchen.

The roof has been put on the building this week and it is understood that it will be ready for occupancy just as quickly as possible.

MANY THOUSAND TEXTILE WORKERS ARE IDLE.

(By The Associated Press.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., March 30.—The strike of cotton mill operatives here had advanced so far today that it was estimated not more than 3,000 were working. When the week closed Saturday there were about 21,000 on the payrolls.

Of the idle ones, 7,000 went workless by the shutdown of the Arlington mills announced as due to poor business conditions, but characterized by unions as in the nature of a lockout. The remainder are strikers, absentees or persons out of a job because of the closing of plants.

The Everett and Methuen mills have had to shut down completely. In the case of the workers present today there was so few that only light operation was possible.

The woolen mills, including those of the American Woolen Company which took no part in the wage reduction announcement, were the only ones operating to any large degree.

The strength of the strikers, increased daily since the first walkouts of Monday, was augmented today on all sides. "At this rate no mills will be able to open its gates Monday morning," one strike leader said. Officials at the Pacific mills, the largest of the plants affected, said they had enough persons at work to operate for some time, but admittedly on a basis of only about 25 per cent compared with recent operations.

The two patients have had a gradual decline according to the chart which hung in their sick room.

The figures on this chart showed the following:

	Temperature	Pulse	Respiration
Rosa	98	85	20
Josefa	98	85	20
Wednesday 6 p. m.:			
Rosa	101	100	32
Josefa	102.2	120	35

The physicians said the women reacted differently to the same medicine, although their illness recently has been of the same nature.

Medical records recalled by physicians who have been interested in the case disclose a number of so-called Siamese twins. The original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, lived to the age of 64. They married sisters and Chang had six children and Eng five, all of them normal. Eng died first and a surgeon separated them. Chang died soon after.

Twins that have attracted world-wide fame include the Hindu sisters, who were joined face to face, the connection being at the chest; the Newport twins somewhat similar to the Hindu twins; the Orissa sisters, Radhika and Doshika, joined side to side; the Blandford maids connected shoulder to shoulder with only two arms; the Hungarian sisters, Helen and Judith, joined back to back at the lower segment of the spine and the North Carolina sisters, Millie and Christine, joined as were the Hungarian sisters; and the Bohemian twins, Rosella and Josefa, connected in the same manner as the twins who just died. Their connection was through the pelvis, the right hip of one and the left of the other being fused together.

CONGRESS AND PRESIDENT ARE NOT AT LOGGER HEADS SAYS CONGRESSMAN MONDELL

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Congress and President Harding are not at logger heads, despite the impression created by "certain writers and certain newspapers," Representative Mondell, Republican leader, declared today in a statement which he said he had prepared for delivery as an address in the House.

"The fact is that instead of the President and Congress being at logger heads, as these writers and journalists would have the country believe," stated Mr. Mondell, "there never has been a time in my quarter of a century of experience in Congress when the relations between the President and Congress, particularly the House of Representatives, were more pleasant, cordial, sympathetic and harmonious than at the present time."

"Anyone who will take the trouble to read the recommendations of President Harding to this Congress from time to time and to examine the record of Congress will find that practically all of these recommendations have either been written into laws or in process of enactment, and this applies particularly to the record of the House."

The Republican leader said he invited comparison with any period of American history and challenged anyone to find a record of "finer relations of

more harmonious co-operation" between the President and Congress. There has been a general and substantial accord, he added, not only on matters of primary importance but in the consideration of many questions of policy and detail.

Declaring that there seemed to be a "systematic attempt" on the part of various newspapers and writers to create the impression that there was friction between the executive and Republican Congressional leaders, Mr. Mondell asserted that "the anti-bonus campaign of certain metropolitan newspapers has given us the finest example we have yet had as to the length to which some people are willing to go in a campaign of misrepresentation."

Efforts are also being made, Mr. Mondell declared, to make it appear that there is a wide rift between the President and Republican leaders in Congress over legislation affecting the army and navy.

"I venture the assertion," he stated, "that the President's view with regard to the military establishment is much more nearly in harmony with the action which has been taken by the House than it is with the attitude of the majority of the newspapers and newspaper writers who have assumed to know and to promulgate his views."