

## CITY READY TO RECEIVE G. A. R. AND KINDRED

Housing Committee Opens Headquarters at Union Station.

As a result of weeks of preparation the indications were today that the city would be well prepared for the reception of the vanguard of the veterans and their families when they begin to arrive in Indianapolis early tomorrow for the fifty-fifth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is scheduled to begin with parlor services in all the cities.

Housing committee headquarters were opened at the Union Station early today in preparation for the incoming encampment guests. Three teams of workers will work on eight-hour shifts beginning today, so that members of the G. A. R. will be on hand at all hours of the day and night to care for the old soldiers.

The teams as announced by Newton J. McGuire, chairman of the housing committee, are as follows: From 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mrs. Bessie Gold, captain; Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Berneice Clark, Mrs. Maud Gerard, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carrie Shultz, Mrs. Berneice Vaughan and Mrs. May Rogers; from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m., Mrs. Susie Thomas, captain; Mrs. Esther Horne, Miss Dorothy Bowser; Miss Hilda Lieber, Miss Meta Lieber, Miss Eloise Hamilton, Miss Louise Kendall, Miss North Thomas and Miss Alice Crissman; from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m., Miss Della Spooner, captain; Miss Elizabeth Heuser, Miss Matilda Heuser and Miss Pauline Clark.

The following telegram was received in Indianapolis late yesterday afternoon from the White House, and signed by George B. Clark, G. A. R. secretary: "G. A. R. encampment to be adjourned." Secretary Clark has directed General Read, commanding 5th Corps area at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, to supply necessary Army cots and blankets.

This action permitting the use of cots and blankets will greatly relieve the housing and hotel committees who found themselves unable to find enough cots and blankets for the accommodation of a number of drum corps, which are planning to come to the encampment; and for whom no other satisfactory arrangements could be made.

## Says 'Partial,' Not 'Martial' Law Prevails

(Continued From Page One.)

Wearing a badge containing the pictures of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, who were killed in the early part of the Mingo County mine trouble, Frank Ingaham, an old negro miner, chosen spokesman of the miners of Mingo County, told the United Mine Workers convention yesterday afternoon of the trouble in the West Virginia district.

"I have read in the newspapers that the people of Mingo County are starving," he said. "They are not starving, I know because I have been all over the county time and again."

"The mine operators and the constabulary refused to permit the miners or their families to pick up waste coal and wood on the hillsides, so I was appointed to distribute wood and I visited all the miners."

"They don't live in bad places. Their houses have canvas walls, but they are not big-bug incubators, such as the houses on the companies' property. But we have been treated terribly. We were put in jail for no greater crime than being miners."

"The miners are the United Mine Workers' Journal in our packets. But the Mingo miners are as firm as the steel rails of the Norfolk & Western Railroad on which they live."

Ingraham paid tribute to Hatfield and Chambers.

"Some Decoration Day in the not far distant future I want to be able to point out the little steel graves and say, like Lincoln, 'These men have not died in vain,'" he said.

"The world is under the impression that martial law is in effect in Mingo County," he continued. "It is not martial law, but partial law. The miners are not allowed to congregate, but the other people can congregate and abuse the miners."

"I told the senator investigating committee in Washington that I was afraid to return to Mingo County. I was with Sid Hatfield and we all know where we went. It can make the same sacrifice as Sid Hatfield did to gain some man his industrial freedom I will gladly do."

## King Alexandria in Critical Condition

PARIS, Sept. 23.—King Alexandria of Servia (Jugo-Slavia) who has been in a private hospital at Neuilly, suffered a relapse today.

His friends are worried over his condition. Three doctors are in attendance. There has been considerable mystery regarding the exact nature of the King's illness.

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## LEWIS AND BOARD WIN IN DEMAND

(Continued From Page One.)

ers as they saw fit and I never saw money distributed that way that some of it did not stick to the fingers."

At the close of his talk, James Hicks, a delegate from Illinois, arose and asked Mr. Wicks who was paying him to tour the State of Illinois in August and September, after asking the miners to go out on strike.

"If you will tell me who gave you the money and the whisky you gave the superintendent at Rand City to run me out of town, I will answer your question," Mr. Wicks replied.

When the resulting confusion had subsided to some extent Wicks said he paid his own expenses. It was several minutes before Vice President Philip Murray, who was presiding, succeeded in restoring order.

"When you are told that the Illinois convention was packed some one lies," David Wilson, a delegate from Illinois, told the convention. "It is time that the 'wild cat' delegates were excluded but that was the law. The rank and file is that which is the law."

He and his opponents of Mr. Farrington are trying to break up the organization in the State. He demanded to know why an accounting was not given of the money spent in the "wild cat" strike.

He said that if a majority of the miners of Illinois had desired the publication of the expenditures they would have been published.

**WHITE MAKES STRONG APPEAL.**

Former President White then entered the debate in defense of references which had been made in the speech concerning his activities in the case where the rights of district unions were involved. He declared that President Lewis is maintaining the moral law of the organization.

He asked that the report be adopted and the Illinois miners be instructed to demand the accounting.

Vice President Murray recalled that he had introduced a similar motion yesterday, because he said it would be affect the issue. He said he would put the motion until all interested parties had been heard.

Mr. Farrington moved that the matter be referred back to Illinois with recommendation to demand an accounting.

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**LEWIS UP HOLDS DEMAND MADE.**

President Lewis was then recognized.

"Two weeks ago in Cleveland I asked the International convention to demand to thirty-eight men representing twenty-seven local unions in District 12 on the ground that these unions had failed to conform with the law," he said. "The

whole world is under the impression that martial law is in effect in Mingo County," he continued. "It is not martial law, but partial law. The miners are not allowed to congregate, but the other people can congregate and abuse the miners."

"I told the senator investigating committee in Washington that I was afraid to return to Mingo County. I was with Sid Hatfield and we all know where we went. It can make the same sacrifice as Sid Hatfield did to gain some man his industrial freedom I will gladly do."

## Debate Over \$27,000 Cost Miners \$28,000

(Continued From Page One.)

It is estimated the debate over the miners' costs in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America cost the miners of the United States and Canada as much, if not more, than the amount involved. According to calculations of the expense of the convention, its conduct costs \$3,500 an hour. The debate on the Illinois con-

troversy lasted about eight hours.

**AGAIST WAGE REDUCTIONS.**

Discussing "wage reductions," Mr.

Gompers said:

"I am most emphatically against wage reductions. Wage reduction is not the way out of the industrial and business depression. To cut wages is to cut the consuming and using powers of the people. When you curtail the power of buying, you reduce employment to that extent."

He stated that in most instances the labor movement has successfully met the attempts to reduce wages. He compared it to attempting to check a waterfall.

President Gompers said he accepted the invitation of President Lewis to address the convention of the miners because he felt that it was his duty and also because it was a pleasure.

On arriving from the East, Mr. Gompers was met at the station by a committee appointed by President Lewis which included John Moore, Samuel Bassett, Col. John Martin, Martin Cahill and Ora Gandy.

He went into the question of State's rights which Mr. Farrington is fighting within the union and pointed out that a war was fought to settle that question.

In telling of Farrington methods he read a letter in which Farrington refused to permit a local union to make an assessment on their own initiative for the miners of Alabama.

"If the national organization votes to do that, the miners will have to do it," he said. "How can we criticize persons who violate the laws of the States and the Nation if we don't obey our own laws?"

He cited instances in which the international organization ordered district officers to obey the law. He said Mr. Farrington's motion is merely an attempt to do the same thing.

"The Illinois miners say they are not defiant—yet," he said. "If they get the kind of decision they want, they won't be defiant, but if they don't get the decision they want, they will be defiant."

At the close of this talk the motion was voted, amid a storm of applause for the previous question and the question was put to normal proportions—Advertisement.

## GOMPERS HOPES FOR CHANGE TO BETTER THINGS

(Continued From Page One.)

ers are out of employment in this country, the situation is acute, very acute," Mr. Gompers continued. "I am looking forward with hope for a change for the better. The employers will see the wisdom of starting up work."

**ASPIRE KEEPS PLANS IN DARK.**

Throughout the hearing the defense

gave no sign of its plans. What steps

it expects to take when the State finishes

remains undisclosed. It was reported,

but not confirmed, that Fred Fishback

and Ira Fortoulis, guests of Arbuckle at

the party and summoned as witnesses

by the defense, were called by the defense.

It was indicated that the defense disposes

of the evidence in behalf of Arbuckle

as soon as possible.

"I hope you ladies will suspend judgment in this case until all of the testimony has been brought out."

"That is our intention," she replied.

"But we expect all of it to be brought out."

It was reported that Dr. Arthur Board-

slee, missing physician, who attended

Miss Rappe the first night of her illness

would return to the city and would be

represented by District Attorney Brady.

It was indicated that the defense

had no witnesses with whom to negotiate.

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Special to The Times.

## DID 'FATTY' KILL GIRL WITH ICE AT HOTEL ORGY?

(Continued From Page One.)

ever, the hearing was expedited by the

discretion of the defense to cross-

examine witnesses other than to make

certain formal inquiries to complete the

record of starting up work."

**DECISION NEAR ON IRISH PEACE.**

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The fateful and

possibly final decision of the British

government towards a peace conference

with Sinn Fein was impending today.

Both cabinet ministers who had been

called to Garlick to confer with Lloyd

## ASPIRIN

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George upon the reply which will be forwarded to Eamonn De Valera's latest note. Insisting upon sovereignty but asking him to submit a note containing individually drafts of the proposed note submitted to them by the premier. Ireland, according to latest report, looked forward hopefully to the British decision. Feeling of optimism ran higher in Dublin than in London, where strong opposition to conciliation as long as De Valera insisted upon Irish "sovereignty" has developed.

## FOREIGN WARS MEN TO ELECT

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—The "march" to

the office of national commander-in-chief in the Veterans of Foreign Wars was to

start here late today when delegates to

the twenty-second national encampment in session here elect their officers.

Capt. R. C. Woodsides of Pittsburgh,

present commander, is seeking re-election.