

HUNDREDS MORE VETERANS OFF TO WASHINGTON

Prepare to Swell 'Bonus Army' Already Camped at Capital.

Despite warnings broadcast by Washington police authorities that no funds are available to care for the hundreds of World War veterans already flooding the capital in a demonstration for payment of the bonus, hundreds of others today were en route or preparing to go to Washington.

From Cleveland came reports that 400 veterans will leave Saturday to join their comrades in the "bonus crusade." Preparations were made in the face of a warning from Governor George White that no state assistance will be given.

Demands Federal Aid
C. B. Cowan, chairman of the veterans' committee, informed Governor White the Cleveland contingent will be augmented at Youngstown by veterans from other Ohio cities. He also sent a letter to Washington authorities demanding "accommodations for our entire group at federal expense during our stay in the national capital."

Approximately 800 veterans arrived today at Toledo, en route from Detroit, and officials anticipated the arrival later today of 1,200 from Chicago. The Detroiters were fed at the community welfare kitchen.

Leave in Box Cars
Another "bonus brigade" from Chicago left Pittsburgh today in box cars attached to a regular freight train of the Pennsylvania railroad. Convergences on the capital from Albany, N. Y., are 15 unemployed veterans from Albany and Bennington, Vt. They expect to arrive in Washington Saturday. More than 400 Camden county (New Jersey) veterans left today in automobiles to join the capital army.

In Washington, Bill Vittl, who came all the way from Portland, Ore., with the bonus marchers, was walking the streets today because he forgot to wear his badge in the mess line.

Vittl was ejected from the Oregon "bonus battalion" by its general staff. He protested that he had left his badge in the barracks, and that besides all the other marchers knew him. "So why should I have to have a badge to eat?"

"Orders are orders," Commander W. W. Waters ruled. "Vittl wouldn't obey them, so he must be removed from the organization."

SEES HOT DOG BOOM

Stadium Head Thinks Convention Crowd Will Eat 25,000 Daily.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 2.—Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, estimated today that visitors to the national convention will eat 25,000 hot dogs and drink 3,000 gallons of soda pop and other soft drinks every day.

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'Dog Days' Are on Wane



Blanche Loy, these days," she said. "Those who are on the wane and Blanche Loy, deputy clerk in the office of John C. McCloskey, township assessor, can offer proof. It seems as though two dogs and not three constitute the crowd these days," she said. "Those who are on the wane and Blanche Loy, deputy clerk in the office of John C. McCloskey, township assessor, can offer proof. It seems as though two dogs and not three constitute the crowd these days," she said. "Those who are on the wane and Blanche Loy, deputy clerk in the office of John C. McCloskey, township assessor, can offer proof. It seems as though two dogs and not three constitute the crowd these days," she said.

GERMANS SEE SHORT LIFE FOR 'FEUDAL' RULE

New Cabinet Regarded as Stop-Gap of Old Regime and Hitler Fascists.

By United Press
BERLIN, June 2.—Germany's "feudal" government, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Franz von Papen, expelled from the United States during the World War, appeared destined today to a short life. The new cabinet generally was regarded as a stop-gap between the recent government of Heinrich Brüning and that to come by Adolf Hitler's Fascists.

The reichstag was expected to be dissolved in a few days, possibly by written order from President von Hindenburg, without even convening, thus saving the cabinet the embarrassment of a certain defeat in parliament.

The new regime included feudal land owners, military leaders and influential industrialists. It would remain in power after dissolution of the reichstag pending new elections in July or August.

Hitler's Fascists appeared certain to come into power in the elections. "President von Hindenburg now is ready to conclude any alliance with Hitler to save the German people," the Fascist newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said.

Miner Killed by Lightning

By United Press
CLINTON, Ind., June 2.—Cleve Runyan, employe a the Vermillion coal mine, was killed instantly when struck by lightning at the mine. None of the workers nearby was injured. The widow survives him.

BIRTHDAY IS LUCKY IN TIMES CONTEST

A Bargain and \$5 Check Add to Happiness of Mrs. Shirley.

A check for \$5 is welcome on any one's birthday anniversary.

A birthday, a bargain, and five in cash. That was the happy lot of Mrs. O. E. Shirley, 446 West Thirtieth street, winner of first prize in Wednesday's Times Sales Slip contest.

This contest, which is bringing scores of answers to The Times office, runs until June 30. All you have to do is to save sales slips when you make purchases in stores of Times advertisers. Send in a statement of not more than 25 words to the Sales Slip Contest Editor of The Times, accompanied by your slip. Send in as many as you wish. The judges will give them all a chance.

Mrs. Shirley's contribution follows: "On my forty-ninth birthday, what could be sweeter than a lovely gift purchased at L. S. Ayres, from my beloved daughter?"

Second prize of \$3 goes to John E. Kleinhenz, P. O. Box 1241. "By sinking my money in a swimming suit, I'll probably save myself from sinking later on. That's enough to make this sales slip lucky." His statement was sent in with a Sears, Roebuck & Co. slip.

Four \$1 prizes were awarded to other Times readers. The statements follow: Mrs. Frank McCalley, 238 North Oxford street—Luck was mine when I read The Times and purchased a swing from the Victor Furniture Company.

Mrs. Frank K. Allen, 1451 North Euclid avenue—Lucky for us to find such a bargain to give birds a treat and beautify our yard.

Mrs. Hurley Stonebraker, 718 North Drexel avenue—This slip should be lucky, because I was lucky enough to read Times ads and therefore secure a real bargain in a dress. It was accompanied by a slip from The Store Without a Name.

Bessie Day, 1221 North Tuxedo street—A customer of Ayres for twenty-five years, a reader of The Times for twenty-eight years, should mean luck for me as I wear this dress.

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GRILLE CLOSED ON RUM COUNT

Police Charge Rendezvous Resort for Youths.

Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan ordered the Rendezvous grille, 5628 East Washington street, padlocked following a hearing Wednesday at

which it was alleged to be a booze resort for high school youths. Several youths were witnesses at the hearing, on a suit to abate a nuisance, filed by Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson. Police officers, who raided the place, were witnesses. Joseph Askren and Joe Cooper were proprietors of the grille.

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