

VETERANS PLAN BONUS PLEA AT PARTY PARLEYS

Committee May Be Sent to Chicago Conventions by Washington 'Army.'

BY JOHN REICHMANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The bonus army today turned its eyes toward Chicago and the national conventions.

Leaders of the army were considering dispatching a committee to Chicago to demand that Republicans and Democrats adopt platform planks calling for payment of the \$2,000,000,000 bonus to World war veterans.

Commander-in-Chief Walter W. Waters and Harold B. Foukrod, the bonus army's legislative committee chief, tentatively approved the proposal. It was to be considered more fully by the executive committee today. The decision may depend somewhat on the outcome of Monday's bonus vote in the house.

The army as a whole apparently has no intention of abandoning its siege of the capital city, even if the house defeats the bonus. On the contrary, the 10,000 already here are settling down to stay and the leaders are calling up more and more reinforcements.

Start Enlistment Drive

An enlistment drive was begun which Commander Waters claimed soon would have 50,000 more veterans on the way to Washington. Special recruiting squads were started out to concentrate new marchers in St. Louis, Camden, Philadelphia and Southern points.

The ragged and weather-beaten veterans gradually are bringing order out of chaos in the crude camp which sprawls over dusty acres of Anacostia Park, on the outskirts of the city. The men are shaping themselves into groups, improving their shelters, fashioned from sticks, old tin, discarded canvas, packing boxes, and brushwood.

They find time to pitch horseshoes and play ball and to clean the faces that accumulated a thick coating of grime on the trek across country.

Company streets have been formed. Troops from the various states in some instances have formed a common mess.

\$8,000 Added to Fund

The army's funds had been swelled to above \$8,000 with the receipt of \$5,000 from the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, head of the Little Flower Radio League. Trucks from Hoboken and Baltimore trundled up to the doors of the army's commissary on Pennsylvania avenue and disgorged tons of food. Famine seems far away.

Likewise, the problems presented by the recent "red" scare and the danger of an epidemic of disease were being ironed out. Commander Waters expressed the belief that no one should be barred from participating in the bonus demonstration because of political beliefs.

Some of the incoming veterans, however, have indicated they would not abide by camp rules and discipline. They will be given a camp of their own, two miles away, at the old Bennington race track.

Camp Set Aside

Camp Simms, a little farther down the Potomac, has been set aside for men not in good physical condition. There they will find shower baths and a swimming pool. If disease breaks out, infected persons will be sent to Camp Foote, far down the Potomac, overlooking Mt. Vernon.

Some wartime practices are being revived. A chain of downtown cigar stores has installed boxes accepting contributions for the purchase of tobacco for the veterans. A group of women is arranging a series of dances by which they hope to realize \$1,500 for the marchers.

District of Columbia authorities, unable to persuade the army to disband, clung to a slight hope that it would dissolve slowly.

Three Governors replied to telegrams asking them to discourage the marchers. Each executive claimed to have tried to discourage the bonus march from its inception. Each reported failure.

EDWARD KAHN HEADS MERCHANTS' GROUP

Successor to Arthur G. Brown; Other Officers Named.

Edward A. Kahn, president of the Peoples Outfitting Company and the Colonial Furniture Company, was elected president of the Merchants' Association of Indianapolis, at the organization's annual meeting Friday in the Illinois building.

Kahn succeeds Arthur G. Brown of the Marott shop shop. Albert Zoller, vice-president of the Charles Mayer & Co., was elected vice-president, succeeding Kahn. George Vonnegut, secretary of the Vonnegut Hardware Company, was re-elected secretary.

Frank D. Stalnaker, president of the Indiana National bank, was re-elected treasurer, and W. E. Balch was re-elected manager. The Merchants' Association celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary at the Marott, May 26. Balch is entering his twenty-fifth year with the association.

Such a Life!

CHICAGO, June 11.—The 435 uniformed police who will guard the Republican convention got four pages of orders today from Commissioner James P. Allman. The orders include:

No time off for lunch.

No smoking or chewing tobacco or gum.

Stand at attention when talking to any one.

Don't lay hands on any one unless absolutely necessary.

Wear caps straight.

No slouching; keep hands out of pockets.

Polish shoes, star and cap shield daily.

Wear white shirt, black four-in-hand necktie, black shoes and hose, and white gloves.

Salute all superior officers in military manner.

TIN AND JUNK—BUT IT'S HOME

City's Evicted Families Solve Their Rent Problem



Upper—Views of Indianapolis "summer homes" along White river, north of Oliver avenue.

Lower Left—What's a home without a dog?

Lower Right—Trying to beat the "crawdaddies" to the fish so that meat-time will be something else beside county beans.

LAW'S NET CLOSING ON FAG THEFT RING

Druggist Being Tried for Buying Cigarettes; Two Others Convicted.

By piecing together threads of evidence, deputy prosecutors in criminal court today wove a story, which they hope will clamp the lid on one of the largest alleged cigarette theft gangs operated in Marion county.

The state is trying Meyer Cohen, 30, of 901 East Thirtieth street, druggist, charged with receiving 50,000 stolen cigarettes.

Brother Is Convicted

Samuel Cohen, 42, of 726 Russell avenue, also a druggist and brother of Meyer, was convicted a few days ago of receiving 21,000 cigarettes. He is in the Marion county jail until his brother's trial ends, when he will be sentenced.

Luther Higbee, 21, truck driver for the Hamilton-Harris Company, tobacco dealers, also awaits sentence. He was found guilty of grand larceny.

Daily deliveries of stolen cigarettes to Cohen's stores ended when police received a telephone call, informing them of the deliveries.

Prosecutor John Kelly pointed out that other druggists soon were to join the gang.

Manipulated Orders Charge

"Higbee so manipulated delivery orders," Kelly charged, "that he could deliver orders without any charges going to the bookkeeper of his company."

"All pink, yellow and white bill sheets were handled so there was no evidence of theft."

Evidence shows Higbee received 70 to 80 cents a carton for delivering cigarettes valued at \$1.28.

Deliveries were made during August to November, 1930, it was charged.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY AT TECH

Physical Education and Health Studies to Be Stressed.

By United Press

Summer school will open Monday at Arsenal Technical high school under direction of A. C. Hoffman, head of the agriculture, chemistry, and zoology departments.

Physical education and health studies will be stressed. Schedules of courses will be arranged so each pupil may study physical education and group games.

Besides the physical education courses, studies which will be offered are general drawing, botany and plant development, chemistry, general mathematics, typewriting and business practice, sewing, and vocations. The last will be a study of industrial life and opportunities in Indianapolis.

TREASURE ONLY 'BLANK'

Is 15,000 Worthless Rupees.

By United Press

BREST, June 11.—The only part of the treasure so far recovered from the sunken liner Egypt was 15,000 paper rupees of no value. They never were signed by the governor of the Bank of India, but were a great inspiration to the crew of the Artiglio II as indicating an approach to the Egypt's treasure room.

Reports were denied that \$45,000 worth of bullion had been brought up. A salvage drag caught a board off a bullion case, but brought up no actual gold.

LAUNCH CHICAGO RAIDS

Agents Visit 15 Places in Drive for Dry Convention City.

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 11.—Apparent confirmation of the federal dry agents' campaign to "dry up" Chicago for the national political conventions was made today in a brisk series of fifteen raids Friday night on alleged saloons and speakeasies.

Agents also confiscated two large stills. Seventeen persons were arrested in the raids which struck at widely scattered districts of the city and included one in the Loop.

The Difference

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 11.—Colonel Ira L. Reeves of the Crusaders invited Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, world president of the W. C. T. U., to the anti-prohibition mass meeting the Crusaders will hold Monday night.

Mrs. Boole did not answer.

Then the Loyalty League invited Colonel Reeves to the "Loyalty convention" of the W. C. T. U. to the anti-prohibition mass meeting the Crusaders will hold Monday night.

"By cracky, I'll go," said Colonel Reeves today. "I'll make 'em a speech if they'll let me."

SPEED MEANS' TRIAL

Swindle Charge Case Due for Jury Monday.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Gaston B. Means' trial on charges of swindling Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean out of \$104,000, that she gave him to bring about the return of the Lindbergh baby, approached a swift end today as neither Means himself nor any other witnesses were offered by the defense.

The government closed its case Friday.

T. Morris Wampler, Means' attorney, presented no witnesses or evidence, but asked a directed verdict on the four counts of the indictment, which accuses Means of larceny and embezzlement of \$100,000 and \$4,000. Justice Proctor overruled the motion except for the count charging Means with embezzlement of the \$4,000 expense money.

Attorneys were to argue this motion today, with expectations of the case going to the jury Monday.

AMELIA GOES TO PARIS

Due in Brussels Sunday to Meet King, Get Club's Medal.

By United Press

MILAN, June 11.—Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, departed Friday night by train for Paris after a visit to Italy. They were scheduled to go Sunday to Brussels, where Miss Earhart will be received by King Albert and be awarded the Aero Club's gold medal for her trans-Atlantic flight. She will sail for New York Tuesday on the Ile De France from Le Havre.

SCHOOL FOR JANITORS

Third Annual Short Course to Open Monday at Tech.

By United Press

Third annual short course will open Monday at Technical high school and continue through Thursday. Approximately 300 public school janitors will attend, in addition to employees of private schools, public buildings and apartment houses. The first session will open at 9 Monday morning, with roll call by H. F. Osler, superintendent of school buildings and grounds.

RESCUE FIRED UPON

Japanese Charge Soviet Attack as Ship Survivors Were Saved.

By United Press

LONDON, June 11.—Soviet guards were alleged to have fired on Japanese fishermen attempting to rescue survivors of the steamer Genzan Maru, wrecked off the Kamchatka coast in dense fog, dispatches today to the Exchange Telegraph Company said.

The number of casualties was not determined, but 251 survivors had been taken to Petropavlovsk and ninety more were accounted for aboard rescue steamers.

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REAL ESTATE NOTE—Two new homes are being constructed on White river bank along Squier avenue. They are to be built of tin, junk-pile metal, and "bumped" boards. The addition, known as Evicted Haven, has nine families on the west bank of the river, and four on the east bank. The new dwellers expect to give a house-warming. Potatoes and beans will form the menu for guests.

But of course this really "item" isn't. It isn't even a city brief.

But it is one way the unemployed of the city have found in which to obtain free rent.

Drive across the Oliver avenue bridge and look northward along the river bank and you'll see Squatter avenue, with new excavations of homes going up weekly.

Paths worn through weeds serve as sidewalks for the Pueblos of Poverty.

Each tin or cast-iron dwelling has its leaning, rusty, stovepipe.

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INSIDE the homes shiny brass-postered beds, beds of the plenty days, offset the drab gray walls and mouldy two-by-four stanchions.

Breakfast in bed is easy for the kitchen table, stove, wash-bowl, are within arm's length.

The ventilating system of the tin house is ample. If windows do not suffice the holes in the roof permit the stars and the rain to come through.

"And if it rains too hard we just go down underneath the railroad viaduct until it clears up," one dweller explained.

"Crawdaddies," delicacy of the day, when foam was foam and lunches were really free, have come back into their own as additions to the food bags provided by the township trustees.

In fact the "crawdaddies" established themselves on the menu without being asked.

Cliff pioneers explain this invasion thus:

"The crawdaddies ate the fish we fished for and so there was nothing to do but eat the crawdaddies. You get lots of them if you like them and they do vary the meals."

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SQUATTER avenue is just like any other avenue in the city. Some dwellers keep their front-yard patches slightly bigger than postage stamps and smaller than billboards, clean, while others persist in letting weeds have their own way.

Baths are no problem after night falls. The river's a good tub if you get near the rock rapids.

Each new resident of the addition receives a generous quota of advice from the "oldsters" on how to be happy though evicted, the number of iron and tin cans needed to wall and roof their domicile, and the best place to put