

DISABLED WAR VETERANS ASK ONLY JUSTICE

Seek Compensation Solely for Those Suffering Injury in Service.

Major development has taken place in the veterans' relief situation since Talbot Powell wrote a series of stories for The Times several months ago. They are expected to have important bearings on the government's future policy.

To explain these developments and their probable effects, Powell has written a series of three more stories of which this is the last.

BY TALCOTT POWELL
Times Staff Writer

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War, one of the most powerful and active of the veterans' bodies maintaining regular representatives in Washington, will devote its efforts during the coming year exclusively to the interest of men actually disabled in their war service.

Thomas Kirby, national legislative representative of the D. A. V., told Scripps-Howard newspapers.

While this declared policy attacked no existing legislation, it means that when congress undertakes to reform the veterans' relief program next December, the Disabled American Veterans will not attempt to retain benefits for men with non-service connected disabilities.

Chief of these is the disability allowance by which 400,000 ex-soldiers are drawing about \$100,000,000 a year from the federal treasury for physical and mental troubles in no way connected with their war service.

Legion Disowns Legislation

The American Legion already has denied any part in bringing about this legislation and has declared that the whole theory of it was not in keeping with Legion policy. The declaration of the D. A. V. has put another organization of ex-service men on record.

With these two organizations committed to a policy of non-interference, there is an excellent chance for the repeal, or radical modification, of the disability allowance act at the next session of congress.

The policy of the D. A. V. also removes it from those that will fight to retain free hospitalization for veterans with ailments not connected with their war service, pensions for widows and orphans whose husbands died as the result of non-service connected disabilities.

"It is realized fully that in the last few months there has developed broad agitation for reduced costs of the veterans' administration," said Kirby.

"Mindful of this situation, the D. A. V. did not condemn any particular feature of existing law, but did unequivocally vote to conserve the rights of and the solemn pledges made to the actually war disabled."

Unit for Protection

"Of course, we are not indifferent to the mass of veterans who escaped unscarred. Neither are we indifferent to those who served, and since the war, developed ailments."

"However, the very thought that gave birth to the D. A. V. more than a dozen years ago, was based on a realization that unless the war's disabled were merged for their own protection, proper protection would not be forthcoming from other quarters."

"We never have felt that any man disabled for doing his part in the national emergency should be placed in a pauper classification. A veteran now handicapped because of his service has just as much right to look to his government for hospitalization and compensation as has a wage earner to receive his salary check on pay day."

Only men actually disabled in war service are eligible for membership in the D. A. V.

PLANS BONUS RIG QUIZ

McKellar Will Endeavor to Fix Blame for Evictions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Sensational investigation of the calling out of the United States army to evict the bonus marchers from Washington will be sought by Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), as soon as congress reconvenes in December.

He will offer a resolution, he said today, so that "the blame can be placed on those responsible for the miserable fiasco."

Only by such inquiry, in McKellar's opinion, can the truth be obtained in regard to the origin of the order to summon the troops, the conditions which induced President Hoover to take such extreme measures and the decision to proceed against the Anacostia camp, far from the scene of downtown disturbance.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Carl Rhodes, 216 West Tenth street, Ford roadster, 123-678, from 125 South Pennsylvania street.

Walter Jones, 111 Ringold street, Ford sedan, 111-432, from Liberty and Market streets.

Harold H. Bredell, 2428 North Talbot street, Buick sedan, 70-918, from 2428 North Talbot street.

These Faces Should Be Familiar



Yes, sir! There isn't a face in this group that shouldn't be familiar to Circle and Indiana theater patrons. Each one has flashed radiantly across the silver screens of the Circle and Indiana at least once since spring, and all but one, a number of times, all recent.

The two about which there might be the least bit of doubt will step out again soon in big new fall productions for the Paramount studio, one, with his famous brothers, and the other... well, check up on her from the latest movie dope... you can't miss!

This is the fifth group of movie stars in The Times-Circle theater \$3,000 Vacation Contest, which started last Tuesday. Two more groups are to appear.

"Madame Racketeer" at the Circle, "Blonde Captive" at the Palace, "War Correspondent" at the Indiana, and "The First Year" at the Apollo.

VOODOOISM IS THE THEME IN NEW FILM

'White Zombie' Gets Under Way at the Palace Friday, With Bela Lugosi as the Cruel Witch Doctor.

VOODOOISM is the theme of the picture, "White Zombie," opening Friday at Loew's Palace. More weird than "Dracula," more haunting than "Frankenstein," this production produced by Edward Halperin and directed by Victor Halperin in the native haunts of voodooism, Haiti, is supposed to be a sensation.

The general impression has been that the incidents depicted in "White Zombie" could not occur, that the Zombie of the Black Republic is nothing more than the ghost of English-speaking countries, were-wolf of the old countries, demon, fire-hag or vampire known the world over in tradition and story—in short, a myth.

The "walking dead men" of Haiti are best explained by suspended animation, which is the temporary cessation of the outward form of life, and of the functions of life.

People in a state of suspended animation, or catalepsy, have fallen into apparent unconsciousness, and remain in a condition of rigidity for several days.

This condition can be forced upon a person by the administration of certain drugs, such as the poisonous and deadly leaves of the machaëne tree of Haiti.

This poison, a product of the island's witch doctor, can be administered either to kill or to cause a state of suspended animation. Just a pinch and the victim goes into a state of death-like rigidity.

In the production "White Zombie," Bela Lugosi, who vaulted to screen fame as the vampire in "Dracula," portrays the role of the high priest of the Voodoo.

Madge Bellamy portrays the role of the victim of the high priest. He gives her a sniff of the poison. She apparently dies. Her body is dug up a few hours afterward and she is restored to life in every way with the exception of her soul.

He is the master of crime, she the slave.

Joseph Cawthorn adds what little light touch there is to the picture.

Selected featurettes comprising the balance of the program include Hal Rocha's "Gang Rascals," in their newest comedy, "Choo Choo"; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Sport Champions in an athletic novelty, "Timper Toppers"; a Mickey Mouse cartoon novelty, and the most recent issue of the Hearst Metrotone News.

Indianapolis theaters today offer:

Inferior Feeling Blamed for Thefts by Children

Judge Warns That Improper Criticism Is Harmful to Boys and Girls.

"Inferiority complexes, created by parental scoldings and abuses, often lead boys and girls to steal and commit other crimes."

With this warning, Juvenile Judge John F. Geckler Tuesday ordered a father to "treat his son as a son should be treated."

Geckler explained that children begin to steal to cover up a growing feeling of inferiority, thinking it is smart.

"This covers the inferior feeling that has its roots in improper criticism of the child," he said.

Finding Samuel Sexton, 473 South Webster avenue, guilty of mistreating his 13-year-old son, Geckler advised him to "quit thinking you can own the boy."

"Many parents act as if they own their children, instead of being, as they should, the trustees of their childhood," the judge declared.

This theory that "parents but hold their children's lives in trust for the future" is followed by Geckler in his rulings in child neglect and delinquency cases.

"The parent needs to be a good example, a good model for the child," Sexton was told; "this is true especially of the parent of the same sex of the child."

Geckler says he finds that children, where authority of parents is too powerful and arbitrary, become sullen and insolent.

He declares that juvenile delinquency, in most instances, is "traceable to home influences, more particularly to actions of the parents."

Judgment in Sexton's case was withheld, Sexton promising to obey the court's advice.

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LEON TAILOR

131 EAST NEW YORK STREET

SENATE KEEPS WRIGHT REPEAL MEASURE ALIVE

Wets Scurry Around in Effort to Round Up Four Votes.

Senate wet leaders today were "beating the bushes" in an effort to score up four votes for another attempt to pass the Wright boneyard law repeal measure.

In three test votes on committee reports Tuesday they failed to muster more than twenty-two supporters. Twenty-six is the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Although dyes voted them down on the minority report for passage of the Weiss house bill, providing repeal, the measure was put on second reading by adoption of the majority report.

That report was somewhat unusual in the history of the senate, in that instead of recommending indefinite postponement, it merely deferred action until tax relief legislation is passed.

Wets Are Optimistic

The bill can be called down for action any time the wets feel they have sufficient votes.

Wet leaders are optimistic in their predictions of passage.

Senator C. Oliver Holmes (Rep.), Gary, a senate dry leader, today discounted that optimism.

"We just kept the bill alive to make the wets believe that they are going to get some place," he said. "We have sufficient votes to kill it whenever we choose."

"It is of no use for the wets to get the jitters over passage of this bill," Holmes said. "We should be in no hurry to convert drug stores into near booze joints. We do not need revenue that badly."

Nejdi Fights for Repeal

Another Lake county Republican, Senator James J. Nejdi, Whiting, led off the debate for repeal. He announced he never had cast a dry vote in his life nor did he ever expect to do so.

"Democrats in the house lived up to their party platform pledge and voted for repeal," he pointed out. "It is now up to the Republic."

Rings Up Loss

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Miss Anna Krochick almost saved her \$200 diamond ring when she and her escort were held up by robbers. Miss Krochick slipped the ring under the cushion of the car and felt that she'd been quite cautious—but the robbers took the car too.

An majority in this senate to live up to their platform declarations and vote for this repeal bill.

"If you fail to do so, look out this fall."

Applause greeted the veteran senator's remarks, but Lieutenant-Governor Edgar D. Bush quickly gavelled down the galleries.

Previously, when his pet tax measures were under discussion, he permitted applause by Hoosier Taxpayers' Union members and farmers to go unrestrained.

Senator Jesse E. Wade (Dem.), Mt. Vernon, who with Senator Addison Drake (Dem.), Fairbanks, signed the minority morals committee report for passage of repeal, delivered a harrangue against the Wright law in particular and prohibition, generally. He urged passage of the bill as a revenue measure, on the grounds that all medicinal-whisky sales would be taxed.

"Repeat this Wright law and keep Indiana from being the laughing stock of the nation," Wade urged. "We are the only state in the union which forbids doctors prescribing whisky."

"This whole prohibition business should be repealed. We have ruined one generation with it and now we are going to start on another unless the change is made."

"Prohibition is not a 'noble experiment.' It is nothing but a damnable curse."

PREDICTS LARGE VOTE

Coin Harvey Returns to Arkansas After Liberty Party Parley Here.

Forecasting a large vote for the Liberty party in November, William H. (Coin) Harvey, presidential candidate, departed for Monte Ne, Ark., Tuesday, following close on the party's state convention here.

Harvey will address the Texas state Liberty party convention in Dallas, Aug. 9, and will attend the national convention Aug. 18 near St. Louis and the Illinois convention in Springfield, Aug. 20.

STATE PEACE OFFICERS PLAN 2-DAY PARLEY

Conference Will Be Held Friday and Saturday at Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 3.—First state conference of Indiana peace officers will be held Friday and Saturday at Indiana university, speakers to include Judge Clarence R. Martin of the Indiana supreme court.

Co-operating in the conference will be the Indiana State Bar Association, Indianapolis police department, Indiana state police, state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, Indiana Association of Chiefs of Police, Bloomington police, Indiana Sheriffs' Association, Indiana Police Association and the Indiana university schools of law and medicine.

The conference will open at 9 in the Memorial Union building of the university. Following welcoming speeches by Mayor Joseph H. Campbell of Bloomington, Earl Chew, Bloomington police chief, Ray H. Stephens, Monroe county sheriff, Frank H. Hatfield, Evansville, president of the State Bar Association, and President William Love Bryan of Indiana university, Judge Martin will speak on "The Law of Arrest in Indiana."

Other first-day speakers will be Herbert E. Wilson, Marion county prosecutor; Walter Kavanaugh of the Ft. Wayne police; Robert Batts, Indianapolis police; Grover Garrott, state police chief, and Ralph Howard, superintendent of the Indiana reformatory.

Speakers Saturday will include Lieutenant A. G. Perrott, Indianapolis Bertillon expert; George R. Jeffrey, Indianapolis, United States district attorney; Dr. R. N. Harger, toxicologist, Indiana university school of medicine, and E. J. Connelly, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation, stationed at Cincinnati.

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