

LEGION AIDS SALE OF XMAS SEALS

Posts Here Co-operate With Red Cross in Disposing of Stamps

OTHER ACTIVITIES OF ORDER

Through the co-operation of the American Legion, the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals has been greatly increased in Philadelphia. The local posts of the Legion led all cities of the country in supporting the seal campaign, according to H. A. Pattison, medical field secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association. Mr. Pattison and T. B. Kildner, secretary of the association, called on county officials of the Legion yesterday.

In co-operation with the Philadelphia tuberculosis committee, the posts of the Legion in this city actively engaged in the sale of the seals. This movement on the part of the Legion was promoted on a city-wide basis.

Doctor Pattison explained that the fund realized through the campaign will be beneficial to legionaries, inasmuch as the board of vocational training has found that virtually 18 per cent of the discharged soldiers show traces of tuberculosis. The 1920 program of the national association contemplates the assistance of former service men throughout the United States.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion late this afternoon in the office of the chairman, 603 Bailey Building, to give further consideration to the recent charges regarding utterances attributed to Judge Joseph P. Rogers.

H. R. Tully, assistant to the manager of Kugler's restaurant, has been elected as commander of Post 174, a central post which includes in its membership Franklin D'Olier, the national commander of the Legion.

This post has been named the Harry Ingersoll Post No. 174, and its officers include W. J. Flynn, post adjutant; Dr. H. A. McKnight, finance officer; and A. E. Olson, vice commander.

Four hundred members have been enrolled in Mansyunk Post No. 290, according to the statement today of T. A. Sweeney, the post finance officer. He reported 185 paid-up memberships to the state headquarters, 541 Chestnut street, yesterday. It is anticipated that the post will be officially named at the next meeting, in St. John's Parish Hall, Rector street, Mansyunk, January 5.

With more than 100 members, Post No. 189, in the Nineteenth ward, has elected as its commander George McDowell. This post was organized through the efforts of William H. Shuster, Jr., and other comrades in that part of the city, and it has made progress since the granting of its charter. The other officers of the post are Charles J. Archer, post adjutant, and Robert A. Nelson, finance officer.

War risk insurance officers of the various posts of the Legion will confer tonight at the City Club, 313 South Broad street. William G. Murdoch, the state adjutant, will speak on the recent Washington meeting on the subject. Vincent A. Carroll, Post No. 270, will preside. Other speakers will include A. Beryl Walton, of Washington, representing the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and Dr. Fairlie Irwin, in charge of the public health service in this city.

The James J. Donahue Post, No. 390, of the American Legion, will host a Christmas entertainment in connection with its regular meeting this evening in Albion Hall, Sixty-first street and Osage avenue.

Other activities are being planned for the winter months by which it is expected funds for a clubhouse can be procured. James Francis Ryan, 6031 Catharine street, is commander of the post, and Joseph P. Collins, 421 South Forty-ninth street, is adjutant.

The Cop on the Corner

"WHAT was Dave Martin doin' in th' subway?" asks Maggie as she guides th' carp's sweeper over me fancy waisteot.

"He's been in miny a hole," says I, "but I hadn't heard o' his latest discent. Are ye not a bit groggy on this?"

"Divil a bit," snaps Maggie, "it says here in th' evenin' paper that Hammy has sar'd warnin' he'll not stand f'r any underground passageways. Th' inference is he caught Dave ridin' handed in a dark cave."

"This merrily a political way o' statin' th' new Mayor'll be agin any double crossin' fr'm eith'r Dave Martin or Dave Lane. Th' whisper'd th' two Davids has been goin' in 'n' comin' out o' th' little feller's sanctum, th' same bein' Senator Vane."

"D'ye ye s'pouse they're dealin' wit' th' Contractor Bosses, agin?" quizzes Maggie.

"They've been conferrin' at eny rate," says I. "Both are vil'ran stas'min 'n' clever at breakin' into th' other feller's king row. Still Hammy knows how t' move th' min across th' board, mind ye, Maggie. I'm thinkin' he'll give a good account o' hisself."

"I understan'," says Maggie. "Uncle Dave Lane is so loaded wit' brains he's call'd th' 'Sage o' th' organ-shun.' Is he such a brill'ant stas'min'?"

"Yes," says I. "He has a t'rough knowlidge o' th' classics, is on speakin' terms wit' Dr. Eliot's sivin foot book shiff, kin recite Dunga Ginn 'n' plays a neat hand at stud pok'r. B'tween hisself 'n' Uncle Dave Martin they'll try t' put Charlie Hall across 'n' pricidint o' th' new Council. But jus' wait, Maggie, till ye see Hammy in action wit' th' axe on th' f'lock o' office widd'rs."

"Is th' oth'r ward lead'r as smart as Uncle Dave Martin 'n' Lane?" asks Maggie.

"Not be a long shot," says I. "If th' av'rage ward lead'r knew one eight as much as these two an' 'n' politicians, they'd git a vil'ant headache. 'n' have a rush o' blood t' th'ir heads."

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