

### AMERICAN LEGION TO GIVE BANNERS

National Organization Will Also Supply Stands of Colors to All Posts

### PLAN TO AID TUBERCULAR

Arrangements have been made by the national headquarters of the American Legion to supply legion banners and stands of colors to all posts. The emblem of the legion, a globe with a banner, has been copyrighted to protect the manufacture of the banners and other articles in the interest of the legion.

The announcement of this plan is made through the state headquarters of the legion. It is possible to meet the demand of the posts of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania for these articles, and the hope is expressed that many of the posts will avail themselves of this opportunity.

In connection with the acquisition of banners and stands of colors, County Chairman George Wentworth Carr recently called upon the citizens of different communities in the city to present the posts with such flags before the forthcoming French memorial exercises in the Metropolitan Opera House, February 22. As a result of this appeal a number of posts, including No. 38, in the northeastern section of the city, have received the attention of the national headquarters of the legion post in the home community. The post banner is blue, and the department banner white. The post banners, which are being provided through the national headquarters, have the name of the post placed thereon in gold-leaf letters. The sides are trimmed with knotted yellow silk fringe, and the banner is mounted on a solid ash pole with brass trimmings, and accompanied with a spread solid brass eagle.

An invitation has been extended to the county officers of the legion and to commanders of posts in the vicinity to attend the installation exercises of the G. A. R. Post 2, at Twelfth street, above Wallace, Thursday evening. This invitation was forwarded by W. B. Goodard, the commander-elect.

Commander Thomas Biddle Ellis, of Post No. 41, in the Twenty-fourth ward, yesterday reported a total membership of 310. This enrollment gives Post 41 the distinction of being one of the strong posts in West Philadelphia, which is something of a compliment to the progressiveness of this post organization, since this section of the city is thoroughly organized from a Legion standpoint. The headquarters of this post are at 4117 Mantua avenue and the other officers are: L. Price Ewing, vice commander; H. J. Blanton, adjutant; Frederick Jaepson, finance officer; Frank J. Mueller, employment officer; Herbert A. Smith, insurance officer; and William L. Roundtree, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Legionaries will benefit from work which is now being undertaken by the Philadelphia committee of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of

Tuberculosis. Service and relief work to members and prospective members of the army and navy who are found to have tuberculosis has been arranged for under a plan just perfected by the committee and announced today. It has the approval of Surgeon General Goetz. The committee is also interested in the treatment on the part of the government for tubercular patients among the disabled soldiers, sailors and marines.

Under the plan the Philadelphia committee will receive names of all men in its district either drafted or already in training quarters and who have been rejected for service because of tuberculosis developments. Each individual case will receive the attention of a visiting nurse. The object will be to effect, if possible, a permanent cure, and to protect the soldiers' families and neighbors from possible infection.

### The Cop on the Corner

"WHIN it comes t' decoratin' 'n' hangin' out welcome signs, Philly takes no other town's smoke," says Maggie, as she reads o' the 'miny conventions comin' to th' city."

"S'actly is her reputashun," says I. "In 1920 will set the pace. The times is in th' makin', mind ye, Maggie. Wit a new deal in politics 'n' Hunny at th' helm this ole burg will shaz' some. We're searchin' 'n' grav'd, so t' speak, 'n' indus-shuns seem t' be well make th' first mile in nothin'."

"I'm glad t' hear ye say so," says Maggie. "Now I kin hold up me head when I visits me sisters' family in Yonkers. Shure they're always sayin' 'me on crook'd 'lections, you min, etc. 'n' pullin' th' mess grown gap 'bout it'seem here 'n' there over be undertaker's wages."

"Ye should worry," says I. "Herin' after, Maggie, that an' at whomever will be kep' where it b'longs—in th' pages o' the almanacs, 'n' the New York papers. Lik'wise affairs at City Hall will be accordin' t' Hoyle 'n' welcome speeches 'n' recep-shun committ-ees will have dignify 'n' standin'." "Thin' in sim'l' will be d'rect'd proper. Wit an upstandin' 'n' rid blooded Mayor there'll be no more fizin'."

"What is needed, Maggie, is a 'spiciable head t' centralize things 'n' back up on mis-guided enthusiasm. I've know, blunderin' at th' city morgue near got us into international complications."

"Mention o' th' place gives me th' horrors," says Maggie, wit a shiver. "Tell me, Mike, 'what kind o' a bone did they pull'?"

"Th' hid' hands it seems," says I. "Not t' be outdone be th' ither d'partments decorat' th' uncanny place in honor o' a certain royal ladybook fern' Englan'. There was rid, white 'n' blue top'd off wit th' union jack. Right in th' center o' this gorgeous display, plum over th' door was a big sign readin': 'Welcome, Prince o' Wales.'"

### BAND GETS \$75,000 IN SEASHORE RAIDS

### Fifty Ocean City Cottages Reported Robbed—Many Philadelphians Are Victims

### SIX POLICEMEN ON FORCE

Thieves have made a clean-up of cottages owned by Philadelphians and persons in this vicinity in Ocean City and have left no apparent trail.

Charles Smith, thirty-two years old, a negro, is being held by the police of this city for investigation by the Ocean City police as to his possible connection with the shore robberies.

Smith, who is known also as Johnson, and who says that he lives on Carter street near Twelfth street, was arrested early yesterday morning by District Detective McGoldrick, of the Third and De Lancey streets station. Smith carried a large bundle and a suitcase and could not give a satisfactory explanation for having them in his possession.

An examination at the station house revealed that they contained thirty-three bed sheets and twenty-two pillow cases bearing the name of the Hotel Oceanic, Ocean City.

Smith said that he bought the stuff from another man for \$29.

In all, close to fifty Ocean City cottages are reported to have been robbed in the last few weeks, with a loss totaling more than \$75,000. The number of cottages robbed and the loss are expected to reach higher figures when owners open their seashore homes in the spring.

Chief of Police Scull believes a boat was used as the means of carrying off the plunder.

Belford G. Royal, 618 Cooper street, Camden, general superintendent of the Victor Talking Machine Co., is said to be the heaviest loser. The articles stolen from him are valued at \$3000.

At Fifth and Bay streets, Frank and Charles Nelson suffered joint losses which exceeded those of their neighbor, Mr. Royal.

Henry H. Marier, Jr., 633 State street, Camden, found thieves had lifted a victrola through a window of his cottage without doing any damage to the woodwork.

James W. Fenley, 1700 Diamond street, who lost table and bed linen, silverware, a clock, dishes, five gallons of cooking sherry and large supplies of preserves and groceries, suggested last night that Ocean City divert the \$4000 spent for music each summer to give added police protection.

Other residents of Philadelphia and vicinity whose cottages were robbed include:

Howard street; W. H. Beaver, 227 North Fifth street; J. H. Holmes, 2055 Tioga street; H. M. Mung'r, 426 Cooper street, Camden; C. Holmes and sons, Doylestown; William D. Brown, city clerk, Camden; Joseph Walworth, assemblyman, Haddonfield; F. A. Schneider, 405 Arch street; Charles E. Risley, Germantown; J. Clark Moore, Jr., 3907 Spruce street; Edward M. Maneuro, 411 Walnut street; Walter B. Devlin, 2317 Park avenue; Captain William G. Randall, former marine superintendent for the New York Shipbuilding Corporation; Frank H. Stewart, of the Stewart Electrical Co., 37 North Seventh street; Allen D. Wallis, Widener Building; John McClatchy, Germantown, and Allen H. Burch, 6135

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